

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

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12 PAGES

North Hall renovations begin

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

If you could see inside one of the few windows that still remains in North Hall, you'd see dozens of workers tearing out walls and cleaning debris to prepare the historic building for a long overdue face-lift.

"It is difficult to find an adjective to describe how excited I am," said President Rod Kelchner.

Work crews from the G. M. McCrossin Company, a general contracting company out of Bellefonte, Pa., started preparing the building for reconstruction three weeks ago, Kelchner said.

The crew is currently taking out the ceiling tiles, remov-

ing debris and preparing the building for renovation, said Gary Robinson, who is in charge of the McCrossin crew.

"Right now we're just getting the building prepared. We're going to try to get started (with reconstruction) this week," Robinson said. "We have about 12 people working in here right now."

The contract for the renovation of North Hall states that the project must be completed in 18 months, making the completion date February 1996.

The McCrossin Company was one of several firms that bid on the project after the state Department of General Service released approximately \$8.8 million for the job in July.

According to Kelchner, McCrossin won the project with a bid of \$5.2 million. However, the firm's bid was not for the entire job. Some parts of the job are being contracted to other firms.

The electric, plumbing, air conditioning and ventilation are all being worked on by different contract groups, according to Robinson.

The finished building will house the three libraries on campus, as well as administrative offices and conference and study rooms.

Cal Everett, the on-site supervisor for the Department of General Services, declined to comment on the details of the project.

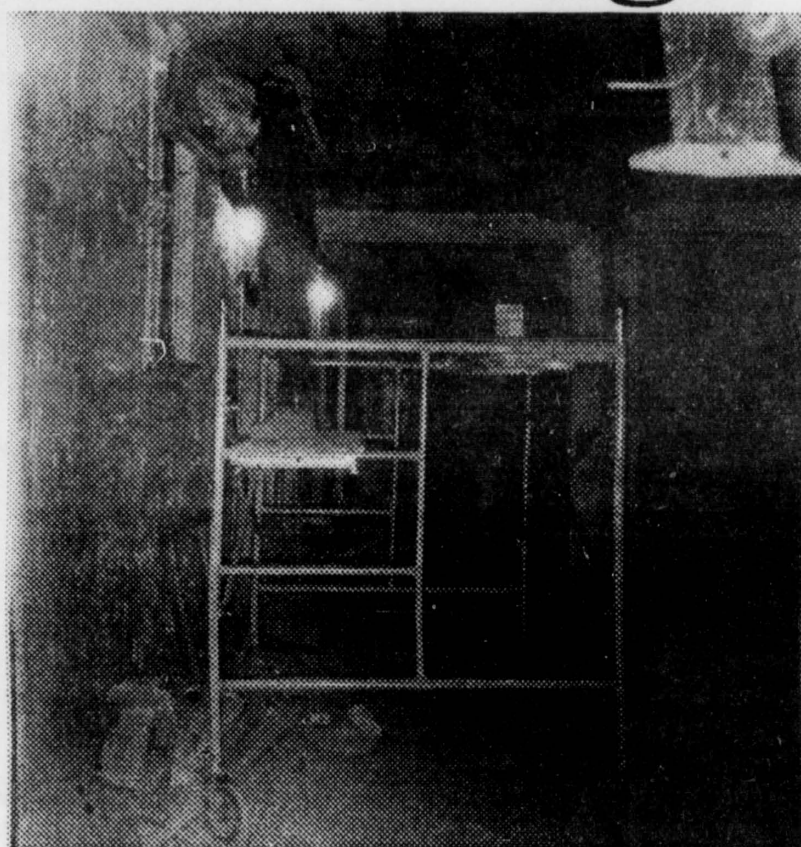


PHOTO BY JEANNE SPENGLER

Contractors started renovations on North Hall within the past few weeks. The finished building will combine the three campus libraries and contain administrative offices and study rooms.

Trustees deadlock on Kelchner contract

No student trustee vote leads to tie vote

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

For the second consecutive year, President Rod Kelchner failed to receive support from a majority of the university's Council of Trustees in a June contract extension vote.

The council deadlocked 5-5 on extending Kelchner's contract. Last year, the council voted not to extend Kelchner's contract by a vote of 6-5.

Although the trustees were deadlocked, the state board of governors, which is the ruling body for the State System of Higher Education, voted 20-0 to approve the extension through 1997 in July.

The governors also overturned the trustees decision last year in a unanimous vote.

"I would like to put the whole thing to rest," Kelchner said. "It conjures up bad memories."

Council members Peggy Carter, Robert Jones, Lewis Lee, Chairman Merle McCalips and Howard Smith voted to renew the contract.

Trustees Dayton Brown, James Carlson, Ronald Cordaro, Thomas Ford, and Cynthia Vennie voted no. The trustees voted the same way in 1993.

Those trustees who voted to extend Kelchner's contract remain strong in their support.

"I feel he has done a good job," Jones said.

Smith said, "He (Kelchner) is among the best in the system."

Those members who

voted against extending Kelchner's contract either declined comment or could not be contacted. Brown refused to comment.

Cordaro also said he wouldn't comment, however, he confirmed that his reasons for voting against the contract included unfair hiring practices; unequal treatment of employees; and unresponsiveness in dealing with inaccessible buildings, enrollment management, and student's off-campus misbehavior on Kelchner's part.

Kelchner supporters on campus claim that these claims are unsubstantiated.

Dr. Richard Walker, a mathematics professor who supports Kelchner, was quoted in the

Elmira Star Gazette in July as saying, "It's very hard to get your hands on facts around here and I think that's deliberate. Their charges are vague because they can't stand to have anything checked. There's no specifics, no names, no dates."

One of Kelchner's critics, music professor Dr. Charles Wunderlich said, "I like Kelchner, but some of his policies are not good." He went on to say that he supports many of the president's policies but that some debate is healthy.

Wunderlich cited two key issues on which he differs with Kelchner. They are the current policy of allowing students to drop

see DEADLOCK, page 2

Two MU employees pass away over summer

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

The summer break had its share of tragedy and illness for the Mansfield University community.

Two long-time employees passed away over the summer, and an administrator suffered a heart attack.

John J. Monoski III, assistant director of Career Services, died on August 5, 1994 of an apparent heart attack.

Library Assistant Trudy H. Sherman died on August 18, 1994 after an extended illness.

"John was a kind and considerate man with a strong intellect; he was dedicated to serving students and MU. He could always be counted on," said Frank Kollar, director of Career Development and Placement, of the late Monoski. "John will be missed very much by all who knew him."

Monoski previously served as Director of Records and Admissions and taught history at West Virginia Wesleyan College prior to coming to MU in 1978, according to Miller.

Monoski was also a co-owner of Arby's in Mansfield.

Monoski is survived by his mother, his wife, three sons and a sister. He lived in Williamsport.

Sherman was employed by the university for 10 years until her retirement in 1993, according to the Wellsboro Gazette.

"Trudy was very dedicated, very helpful and willing to stop what she was doing to help with any problems you had," said Mary Geiger, a library technician who worked with Sherman for 10 years.

Sherman is survived by her husband of 30 years, her children, one son, one daughter, five sisters and her parents. Her residence was Wellsboro.

On a more fortunate, but serious note, William Yost, vice president of Administration and Finance, suffered a heart attack. He's recovered well enough to return to work this week.

We got the right one, baby: Uh-huh!

Pepsi and SSHE sign blockbuster fundraising deal

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

The State System of Higher Education Board of Governors approved a \$23 million deal with the Pepsi-Cola Company in July to make Pepsi the exclusive beverage supplier for Mansfield University and the other 13 SSHE schools.

"We [SSHE] entered into a corporate partnership with the Pepsi Corporation," said David Hoard, SSHE's assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement and author of the contract.

"Pepsi will have exclusive privileges on state system



campuses to sell their beverages," said MU President Rod Kelchner. "The vending machines and the dining hall are the two major operations."

"On this campus, the deal is already in effect," Kelchner said. "Our vending contract expired last year and we asked the food service to go with Pepsi."

Proposals from both

Coke and Pepsi were received.

"Both proposals were reviewed. The advantages and disadvantages were discussed. Pepsi seemed to have a stronger proposal," Kelchner said.

"One major deciding factor was that Pepsi was more sensitive to local arrangements," Hoard added.

According to a news release by SSHE, under the terms of the 10-year agreement, Pepsi will provide soft drink, tea and juice products for all vending, single-serve and fountain sales.

Pepsi is not the only organization benefiting from the

see PEPSI, page 2

Student Voices

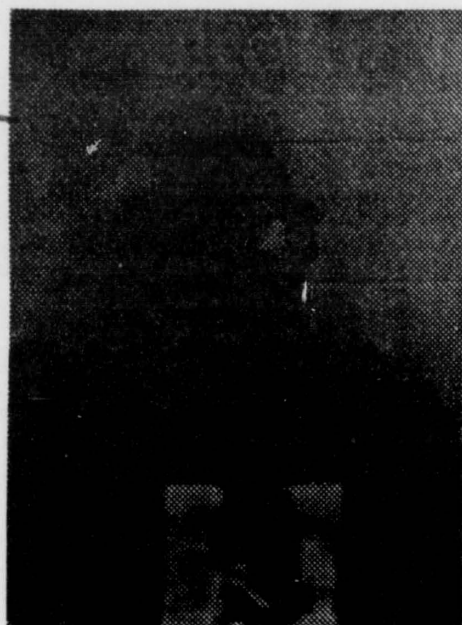
by Joe Healey

Q. What was the most exciting thing that happened to you this summer?



Christine Rozaieski
Junior

"I went to Washington D.C. My friends and I mastered the Metro."



Matt Gallo
Senior

"Seeing a D.C. 10 flying over the top of the stage in Philadelphia during Pink Floyd show while they were playing 'Us and Them.'"



Melissa Gouger
Senior

"Road trip to Connecticut."



Wendy Carter
Senior

"Some friends and I were supposed to go to Lollapalooza but we went to the wrong place. We wound up staying at a hotel in Schenectady."

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until the last day of class and moving the music library to North Hall.

He feels that the withdrawal policy wastes taxpayer money, does not

teach discipline, and that it is unfair to students who want classes that are filled with students who don't want to be there. He also feels that if the music library is moved from Butler to North Hall, it will be difficult for music students to use it between classes.

Dr. Enrico Serine, director of academic advising, refused to comment. Student Government Association president Ali Soufan said that the SGA supports Kelchner.

"We (SGA) evaluate the president on how he relates to the students," Soufan said. Soufan went on to say that Kelchner relates to students better than the presidents of some other universities.

This year's trustee decision only included 10 votes because there was no student trustee. Last year, in a decision which caused much controversy, student Trustee Jeanne Miller voted against extending Kelchner's contract despite Kelchner's widespread student support. Miller's vote, in essence, became the deciding vote.

This year a student trustee was not chosen in time for the vote, however, Soufan said SGA supports Kelchner.

"We will always have a positive evaluation until we hear the opposition's side," Soufan said in regards to how SGA would have advised the student trustee to vote. He also said that they will not base their evaluation on rumors but that they would listen to anyone with legitimate complaints.

Kelchner just wants to get back to work and try to maintain a business-like relationship with the Council of Trustees.

"I hope that I continue to make the best decisions for the university," Kelchner said.

PEPSI, from page 1

deal.

The SHHE schools will receive money from Pepsi, in the form of sponsorship funding, donated equipment, food service consulting and scholarship software.

"Our [MU's] share of the project is just under \$40,000 a year," Kelchner said. "We get that for being part of this arrangement."

Fifty percent of the money Pepsi pays for the exclusive service rights will be divided among the SSHE schools equally. The other fifty percent will be distributed according to enrollment, Hoard said.

The money can be used by the universities as they see fit.

"We haven't made a final decision, but we have had a couple of suggestions," Kelchner said.

Kelchner stated that the money could be put in the general operating budget which would then be divided into various accounts.

It could also be put in capital campaigns which are funded by external gifts to the university.

Also a specific project could be picked, such as scholarships or improving a piece of property.

"We may decide to use the gift one way this year and a different way next year," Kelchner said. "We'll use it as we see fit."

Student Government Association President Ali Soufan said students had no input in the deal.

"As students, we didn't get a choice," Soufan said.

Soufan also stated that SGA supported the agreement because of the money that will be coming to the university.

One of the main reasons the deal was made is that the SSHE system is underfunded, Kelchner said.

"Commonwealth appropriations are declining," Kelchner said. "Basically, this is a fund raising technique."

Kelchner stated this type of fundraising is not common, and is becoming a more accepted practice.

"Penn State did it about 2 years

ago and so did a high school in New York," Kelchner said. "But I believe we are the largest system in the country (to do this type of thing)."

Although, according to Kelchner, you'll have to walk across the street for a Coke, you are better off as a student because of the funding.

There are provisions in the contract for non-Pepsi products.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, 10 percent of the total volume of beverages sold on campus can be forms of beverages that Pepsi does not produce. For example, Coke won't be available because Pepsi also produces a cola product.

"I am truly excited about this precedent-setting agreement," Board of Governors Chairman Eugene Dixon, Jr. said in a SSHE press release. "The initiative offers new avenues of the System in raising outside monies to support academic and capital facilities."

"Pepsi is excited about joining with Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education," Jim Nolan, chief customer officer with the Pepsi-Cola Company, said in the release. "This agreement provides the State System with additional funding to meet its needs and commitments to students while giving Pepsi the opportunity to support the state university system and become more associated with the broader life of the universities and their students."

"We were primarily a Pepsi campus anyway, so most students won't notice a difference," Maresco said. "But, when someone has fewer choices they tend to be less happy."

Not all students think the deal is a good idea.

"I think the students should have a choice about what they want to drink," said senior Clay Milne. "I feel that it shouldn't be up to SSHE. It should be up to individual campuses to provide refreshments as they see fit."

Some of the more popular Pepsi products that have the potential to be offered on campus include Slice, Mountain Dew, Lipton Teas, All Sport drinks, A&W Root Beer, Dr. Pepper, Country Time Lemonade, 7-Up, Hawaiian Punch and Ocean Spray products.

Flashlight

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Students shoot each other just for fun

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Six straight hours of shooting lasers, roaring music and non-stop excitement are what many students witnessed at South Hall mall on Friday, September 2.

"It's a semester kickoff program," said Tom Johnston, Assistant Director of Student Affairs. "It's also something that will be really fun to do."

Contracted through Schinker Entertainment, the business called Laser Quest presented Laser Storm, a rather interesting attraction which seemed to thrill many of the students on campus. Laser Quest is a mobile laser tag arena which is designed to transform an empty, darkened room of 1000 sq. ft. into a futuristic urban environment.

Hailing from Monroe, Michigan, the crew consisted of road manager Timothy John and his two assistants, Eugene Collins and Ann Smith.

According to John, the Laser Storm game presentation is a real blast and a true source of entertainment for anyone who enjoys battle games.

"It's [the game] really just to supply the students with some entertainment," John said.

This high-tech version of hide and seek is played with teams comprised of up to six players each. Suited up for battle and armed with laser phasers, the teams track one another.

The object is to hit your enemy as much as possible while an electronic scoreboard totals the number of laser hits each team scores.

Several of the props which were brought over by Laser Storm included several brick walls, industrial

barrels, a shell of an automobile, interior lighting, a fog machine and a sound system full of music which the players were able to choose for themselves.

Laser Storm has only been touring colleges for about a month. Their present itinerary will continue through December and travel as far as Texas. Next spring, the company will expand and begin appearing at high schools, rather than limiting itself to college crowds.

Even though it is the first laser tag presentation currently on the road, Laser Storm seemed to receive many positive responses from the students who participated in the event.

"It's really something different," said sophomore Amy Patches. "It looks like something I'll enjoy because I love to play war games."

Laser Storm attracted a rather diverse crowd, which was very excited to take part in what was considered to be a rather berserk, yet amusing activity.

Sophomore Tom Beers, who spent three hours playing the game, said: "It gave me the opportunity to relieve tension, have a good time, and also to meet new people. The realistic effects in conjunction with the music was my favorite part."

Senior Chad Poole, who also spent a lot of time romping around in the darkened room, had several positive things to say as well.

"It rocked," he said. "The best part was the bass in the music, which got me stimulated."

Several said that they attended out of curiosity, simply to see what \$2,000 of the university's money was being spent on.



BY BRIAN SOUTER

A Mansfield University student takes aim at last Friday's Laser Storm, a futuristic game of tag.

New I.D.'s lead to more possibilities

by Matt Peterson
news editor

Starting this semester, every student will be receiving new student identification cards with magnetic bar code strips in order to replace the old-fashioned embossed cards.

Students can obtain these cards by going to the College Community Services Incorporated (CCSI) office during hours over the next few weeks to get their picture taken for the new card.

These new cards can open up a world of capabilities, according to Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The updated card will not only replace the old ID card, but starting next semester, it will also replace the meal and flex cards.

The main difference between the new card and the old card is the magnetic strip which provides a new ability never before available to Mansfield students: students will now be able to set up an account on their cards that can be used to charge photocopies in the library and to buy items from vending machines on campus.

This ability is utilized by the electronic reading devices attached to the machines which scan the cards and subtract money from the accounts, Maresco said.

Students will be able to put money on their accounts any time through the use of one of two vending machines, located in lower Manser Hall and in the main library.

Students can place their money and cards in the machine, and automatically have the money transferred to their accounts.

"Everyone seems to think this card is a great idea," said Fred Green, Comptroller of College Community Services.

However, there are some drawbacks to the new card, Green said.

If a student loses their card, anyone who finds it can charge items on the vending machines and possibly use it to get meals and library books.

Lost cards also mean more work for the CCSI office, due to the fact that they have to cancel the card with all of the card-compatible services on campus.

According to Maresco, the card change occurred right when the library had been thinking about changing their present system to a bar code system.

Another reason was that the vending corporation that works with Mansfield was in the middle of renewing their contract with the university.

This made it easy to add a clause to the contract stating that the

Summer storms wreak havoc on campus

by Karen Dunlap
staff reporter

Mansfield University and the surrounding community suffered thousands of dollars worth of damage this summer, after several severe storms damaged township roads and the university baseball field.

According to Ed Grala, borough manager, there has been three occurrences of torrential rainfall in the Tioga, Bradford and Northern Lycoming counties.

Grala said the third storm on August 17 was the worst. About 3.3 inches of rain swamped the area that day.

The storm left the center portion of the baseball field covered with 15 tons of debris, consisting of rock, silt, logs, tires and branches. It all came from

the stream located above the field, said Glenn Stine, director of Facilities Maintenance, Construction and Planning.

"The peak flow of this stream throughout the storms was seven hundred and sixty-eight cubic feet flowing down the hill every second," Stine said.

According to Stine, in the early 1970's the natural route of this stream ran through the baseball field. It has been redirected in recent years.

Repairing center field and the fence will cost \$3,000, said Bruce Peddie, assistant baseball coach.

The damages from the aftermath of the storm "should not effect the [baseball] season. If anything the rain has helped the field by saturating the ground, making it a lush green," Peddie said.

university would like card readers added to the machines, Maresco said.

The vending corporation feels there is a profit to be gained by this new system, so they will install the readers at no cost.

Unfortunately, not every reader installed on campus is free.

According to Maresco, students will experience an increase in the price of photocopies—the first since 1978—in the main library due to the cost of the new copier readers.

The price per copy has been increased to 10 cents for those paying cash and 6 1/2 cents for those using their cards.

However, the production costs of the cards themselves did not create any

new fees, Maresco said.

All incoming students are paying for the production of their cards as part of their orientation fee, while students who are converting their cards are having the production cost covered by the university.

"The cards are going to be something to build on," Green said.

Future possibilities for the card include making it compatible with campus laundry machines and MAC machines, and making it the primary way to gain access to residence halls during the hours that the doors are locked.

"The technology is in our hands," Maresco said. "The choice to use it is ours."

Up With People debuts "World in Motion"

Special to the Flashlight

A world of entertainment is spinning toward Mansfield. The international cast of Up With People is bringing its exciting new stage production, "World In Motion" to Straughn Auditorium, on Monday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Activities Union of Mansfield University, in conjunction with Wiggle FM 100 and Blue Ridge Cable Television Inc., is presenting this non-stop, two-hour, live musical show for Mansfield University students and the residents of Tioga County.

For more than 28 years, Up With People's vibrant, energetic casts have thrilled millions around the world with their dynamic brand of contemporary family entertainment.

"World in Motion" is Up With People's all-new production for the 1993-1995 World Tours which will be

seen in nearly 1,000 communities in 25 countries.

"World in Motion" incorporates sights and sounds from around the globe into a theatrical/variety production performed by a cast of nearly 100 young people representing more than 20 nations.

The show is set against a backdrop of live global satellite broadcast. Two television hosts, along with a comical studio floor manager and a number of eccentric field reporters, guide the audience through the show.

The aim of Up With People is to build understanding and mutual respect among all people and to equip young men and women with the leadership qualities required to meet the needs of their communities, countries and the world.

For more information, please call Henrik Larsen or Heather Simmonds at Mansfield University, 662-4983.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Cast members from Up With People pair off for a high-energy jitterbug routine during a medley of golden oldies. This, and many more of their dances can be seen this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

New TV Club to replace Electronic Media Association

by Jennifer Whytosek
staff reporter

If you are a student interested in learning more about television, meeting new friends and having fun at the same time, join the TV Club.

The TV Club holds its meetings on Tuesday nights from 5 to 7 p.m. in Allen Hall.

"The TV Club will support the use of television across campus," said Frank Welker, director of Mansfield University's television program. "All majors are welcome. We are geared toward utilizing TV technology but having a fun time as well."

The club's upcoming attractions will include the filming of MU's football team playing against Kutztown University on October 8, Homecoming Weekend.

On October 22, the TV Club will also be filming activities that will be occurring on Parent's Day, and the football game against East Stroudsburg.

In addition to just filming football activities, the club will offer a movie night every month where there will be various guest speakers in attendance.

Also, various trips are now being planned.

The TV Club is a new version of the Electronic Media Association

(EMA), the club that did similar projects in the past.

"Changing the name and regrouping will change leadership," said Dr. Howard Travis, communications professor.

"Most universities don't let their students touch their equipment," Welker said.

Travis said students can not begin learning and getting practical experience too early in their college careers.

"By the time the students are upperclassmen they will gain the experience to do better work," Travis said.

The club is funded through the efforts of Welker and Travis. Mansfield University supplies the equipment.

The club itself will hold various fundraising campaigns to raise money for guest speakers and field trips.

"I was surprised by the turnout of the first meeting and I hope that everyone will stick around," said Nancy P. Corbo, a sophomore broadcasting student.

Helping out with filming and editing will be Adam Cleveland, president of Mansfield High School's TV Club.

"I believe it is going to be a worthwhile experience for everyone," Cleveland said. "Plus, it will be a lot of fun."

The next meeting will be on Tues., Sept. 21, at 5 p.m. in Allen Hall. Anyone interested can contact Welker at extension 4680.

RA's victims of pre-semester vandalism

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

At least 11 cars were vandalized in the "A" parking lot next to the tennis courts between the evening hours of Tuesday, August 23 and the morning hours of Wednesday, August 24.

The damage to the vehicles included a slashed tire and paint scratches. Other vehicles were broken into and rummaged through.

One compact car was picked up and moved into the grassy area next to the tennis courts. A \$300 car stereo amplifier was stolen from another vehicle.

Officer James Cobb said that campus police officers were called to the "A" parking lot at 5:15 p.m. on August 24 after students called to report vehicular vandalism. Officer Francis Stock arrived a few minutes later and began to file a report.

Many of the students whose vehicles had been damaged were angry and wanted to know how so much vandalism could have occurred in one night in a highly visible, well-lit and regularly patrolled lot.

Cobb said that campus police do not keep an hourly log of how often the parking lots are patrolled in the evenings. He could not speculate as to what times the lots were checked that night.

"We patrol the lots as part of our nightly rounds, so no log of any kind is kept," Cobb said.

Cobb also reported that the campus is currently having some technical problems with the lights in the "A" parking lot, so he could not be sure that the lights were on that night.

Information about the lights was not listed in Stock's report of the vandalism.

Four of the car owners chose to file reports with campus police. The damages are being categorized as either theft, vandalism or criminal mischief. All four of the reports are currently under investigation.

Cobb also said that since these incidents occurred, no other vandalism has been reported to campus police.

Some of the vandalized cars belonged to Resident Assistants who had returned to campus the previous weekend to begin training for the fall

semester.

Tricia Slusser, a senior R.A., found her car with a flat tire on August 24 but choose not to file a report with campus police.

"This was a bad start to the semester," Slusser said. "It was a bad experience because this is the first semester that I brought my car up here. Now my parents are thinking about having me bring it home."

Kris Woodhouse, also a senior R.A., discovered that her car had dents in the front-side panel and a broken headlight. This damage occurred when the car beside Woodhouse's was pushed into hers.

"I was disappointed with how the whole thing was handled," Woodhouse said.

She went on to say that the attitude of the campus police toward the vandalism and the students was that of annoyance and inconvenience.

"There was also a delay in getting the official paperwork done," Woodhouse said. "Chief Hill promised to have my report written up and to have a copy of it for me that Friday, but he didn't have it completed until Sunday. I

needed my copy of the report right away so I could send it to my parents for insurance purposes."

"I understand that it's 'park at your own risk,' but if campus police promises to patrol the parking lots, then they should follow through," Woodhouse said.

Junior Laura Buck, whose Hyundai Excel was picked up and moved into the grassy area next to the parking lot, was never informed by campus police that her car had been involved in the vandalism.

"I found out two days later from my R.A. that my car had been involved and then I called campus police to find out why I had not been informed," Buck said. "Campus police knew my name and that the car belonged to me, but still they had no intentions of notifying me."

Buck said her car was found in neutral with the doors open but that there was no damage and nothing was stolen.

"When I called the police no one would tell me anything," Buck said. "When I asked the officer why I hadn't been informed all he would say was, 'So, what's your point?'"

Campus Bulletin Board

FORUM

PLACE: CEDARCREST LOUNGE
DATE: TUES., SEPTEMBER 13, 1994
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
SHOULD WE SPANK OUR CHILDREN? MAY WE?
MODERATOR: RICHARD WALKER
DISCUSSANTS: ROD KELCHNER, PETER KELLER

Phi Kappa Theta

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to welcome everyone back to MU and we hope that everyone had a great semester. As far as the brothers go... After 2 months of travelling, Demian's back on land, Stoner survived Woodstock, Brett is TRYING to grow a beard, and Smitty and Kelly are engaged. As fall rush is steadily approaching, we would like to extend an invitation to all those independent males interested in the lifelong bond of brotherhood to check us out. We are located at 70 E. Wellsboro St.

WNTF 89.5 F M
WE'RE TOO UGLY FOR TELEVISION. ANYONE WHO WANTS TO BE A DJ CAN CALL WNTF AT 4651 FOR MORE INFORMATION. LISTEN ALL SEMESTER FOR GROOVY MUSIC, WEATHER, NEWS, AND SPORTS.

Attention!

The media center located in Allen Hall room G-25 will have five laptop computers available for sign out by faculty and students. These computers will be on a reserve list and can be used up to three days. Also located at the same location are two computer graphic work stations for students and faculty that wish to prepare professional presentations.

University Players

The Mansfield University Players will be having a meeting on Wednesday, September 14 at 5 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. New members are always welcome.

Who or what is BACCHUS/GAMMA?

- A. A law firm
 - B. Magic words
 - C. The name of the little Mountie who runs around the MU games.
 - OR
 - D. A national peer education network that attempts to increase student awareness concerning healthy lifestyles through responsible decision making, especially when it comes to the APPROPRIATE and LEGAL use of alcohol.
- Don't Know?
Come to the Pinecrest Lounge on September 20 at 1:15 p.m. and find out! All are welcome! For more information call Tyler at 5676.

PR Society

Welcome back everyone! We hope your semester is going well. We hope to see all communication majors at our first meeting. It takes place Tuesday, September 13 at 1 p.m. in Laurel B lounge. See you there!

Student Government Association welcomes you back!

MU's student government association would like to welcome the new freshmen as well as all those upperclassmen returning for another exciting semester at ol' MU! We are enthusiastic about this semester and welcome any interested students to our meetings, which take place Mondays at 9 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. Our next meeting will be Monday, September 19 at 9 p.m. Congratulations to our new exec board! We hope you all are having a successful semester so far, but remember, if you have any problems, ideas, or you just want to get involved, we are here for you and we'll do the best job we can! Just stop by 209 Memorial or call us at 4984!

MISO

ATTENTION MEMBERS! WE'LL BE HAVING A MEETING TODAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AT 5:30 P.M. IN MEMORIAL 204. EVERYONE IS WELCOME. WE WILL BE MAKING IMPORTANT DECISIONS AND WE NEED YOUR VOTE.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to welcome everyone back and we hope you have a great semester! Our rush week starts Monday, Sept. 26 with an informal smoker at 9 p.m. in Laurel B lobby. Anyone, male or female, with 12 credits and a 2.95 GPA is invited to come and meet the oldest fraternity at Mansfield!

Organizational Lunch Meeting for Edge City

When: September 15, 1994 at 12:30 p.m.

Where: Belknap Hall 112
Edge City is our campus literary magazine. It has been dead for some time now, but it is back. At this meeting we will be electing members for an editorial staff, and discussing the future of Edge City. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Food and beverage will be provided.

Announcements for the Campus Bulletin Board can be sent to the Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall. The deadline for announcements is Tuesday at noon. Get your organization's announcements in now and get noticed!

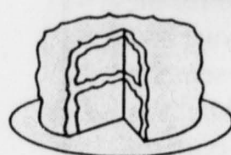
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Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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Eventful summer, exciting fall

We at the *Flashlight* would like to welcome everyone to another school year here on the hallowed hills of Mansfield University. To those students returning, welcome back. To those students coming to Mansfield for the first time, we wish you good luck on your journey toward your goals in college.

Although the summer break was a short four months, it was ample time to refresh our minds and set our sights back on learning.

Much has gone on in the world during the summer. Our attention has been caught by Cuban and Haitian refugees in their plight for freedom. We watched football legend O.J. Simpson lead police on a chase through the streets of Los Angeles from our living room. And 350,000 people converged on upstate New York to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Woodstock.

Much has also gone on here in Mansfield this summer. In June, the trustees deadlocked 5-5 in their annual vote to extend President Kelchner's contract through 1997. Later, the state's board of governors voted unanimously to extend his contract.

The reason the trustees were deadlocked may have been because a student trustee had not been appointed to the position, which had been vacant since the end of the Fall 1993 semester. It wasn't until late July that Erin Sember was finally named student trustee.

In June, the State System of Higher Education signed a multi-million dollar contract with Pepsi. Meaning that there will be no Coca Cola, or other soda products, on MU's campus.

The town of Mansfield was deluged with rain this summer, causing severe flooding and damage. Rain was so heavy a river of flood water ran through the streets into town.

Work was finally begun on MU's historic North Hall. After years of political red tape, it actually looks as if the building will be reopened by 1996.

We also saw the untimely deaths of two campus members. John Monoski III, 50, of the Human Resources department, died in early August. Librarian Trudy Sherman also died in August.

As we got back to school, we saw that new ID cards were being issued. Big things are planned for these cards. They will be used for photocopying, buying sodas and snacks, as well as for your meal cards next semester.

We have big things planned at the *Flashlight* as well. Over the past several semesters, we have built the school's newspaper to a level which we feel has never been reached at Mansfield. This semester we hope to institute a SSHE-net, which would connect us to all the other state school's school newspapers. We would be able to share stories and let you, the readers, know what is going on in the rest of the state.

We also plan to subscribe to the Associated Press news wire service, which will give us access to news from around the state, country and world. And, as in the past, we're committed to making your campus newspaper the best we can.

With an eventful summer passed, we hope the coming school year is as eventful, and the *Flashlight* will be there to let you know what is going on in Mansfield and the world.



HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

You're probably saying to your-

self, any four-year-old knows how to use the bathroom. But you may not know that you use more water in the bathroom than anywhere else in your home. In fact, between the



toilet, the shower and the sink you can use up to 55 gallons a day.

You could end up using 30 to 60% less water by using a low-flow shower head.

Multiply that by the number of homes in the world, and that's a lot of natural resources going down the drain.

Now, we're not saying you should stop taking showers or brushing your teeth. We're just suggesting some simple bathroom training. For instance, when you're brushing your teeth, turn off the water.

Do the same when you're shaving. And just because your shower

sounds like an opera hall, don't feel the need to sing one. Shorter songs make for shorter showers. And for



You can save up to 15% more water by installing a weighted jug in your toilet tank.

the biggest culprit of them all, the toilet, try putting a weighted jug in the tank. It will help save water every time you flush. Plus, don't forget to turn out the lights when you leave. And oh yeah, if you don't think you'll remember these things, take this newspaper with you the next time you go.

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Condoms are first choice at most colleges

by Carol Monaghan
College Press Service

The birth control method of choice on U.S. college campuses is the condom, according to a recent national survey.

Two of three sexually active students, or 64 percent, report using male condoms as the preferred method to prevent contraception, while close to half, or 48 percent of college students say they use birth control pills.

The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., surveyed 1,631 college students on 25 college campuses about their attitudes toward and use of birth control methods.

The results are good news to some AIDS education activists, who say the high percentage of college students who report using condoms could indicate that students are taking action to prevent transmission of the deadly HIV virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"Intuitively, it seems encouraging that two out of three sexually active college students say they use condoms, if they use them in a consistent and correct fashion," says Peggy Clarke, president of the American Social Health Association in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"Public education efforts at the national, state and local level have taught students they are not invulnerable to HIV," says Robin Hatzianannis, director of communications for the Washington-based Advocates for Youth. "College kids today are beneficiaries of that."

The study correlates with other national surveys that have shown condom use has been on the increase among sexually active teen-agers. However, Clarke points out that 36 percent of sexually active students surveyed probably aren't using condoms, which opens them to the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. In addition, the survey reported that 40 percent of sexually active college

students said they have had sex within the past year without benefit of any birth control.

"The general consensus among AIDS awareness educators is the message of prevention has gotten out," says Cynthia Launchbaugh, director of member programs and services with the American College Health Association in Baltimore. "However, while young people are aware, it doesn't mean they're always practicing safe sex."

According to the American Social Health Association, 60 percent of all sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) occur among people under the age of 25. In addition, 3.6 million unintended pregnancies occur each year in the United States.

"Other forms of birth control, such as the pill, don't protect against STDs, including HIV," says Launchbaugh.

Overall, the survey also reveals that two in every three college students are sexually active. Among these, an almost

equal number of men and women — 69 percent of men and 64 percent of women — report having sex. The likelihood of sexual activity also seems to increase as students progress through four years of college. By senior year, 76 percent of students reported having sex, compared to half of all freshmen.

Meanwhile, an overwhelming majority of students, or 86 percent, also say they believe birth control is a shared responsibility. Yet despite this belief in shared responsibility, only three in 10 sexually active college students report discussing birth control with their partner often.

"This is not that different than the rest of our culture," says Clarke. "People find sex a difficult thing to talk about."

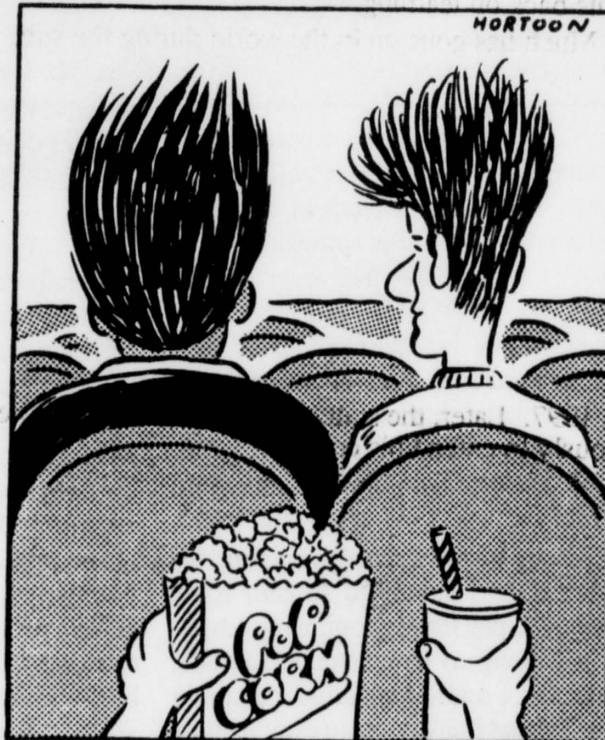
The American Social Health Association is offering a free brochure, called "Sex Talk," that offers tips on how to better communicate about safe sex with your partner. Call 1-800-972-8500 for more information.

Comics

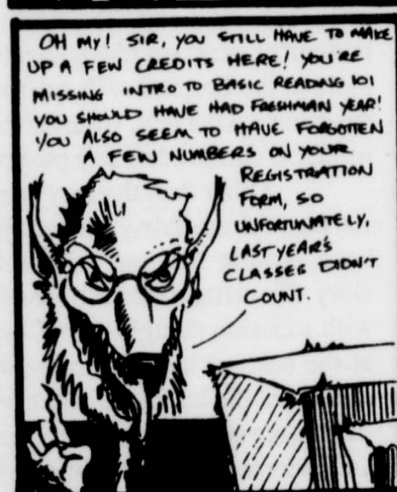
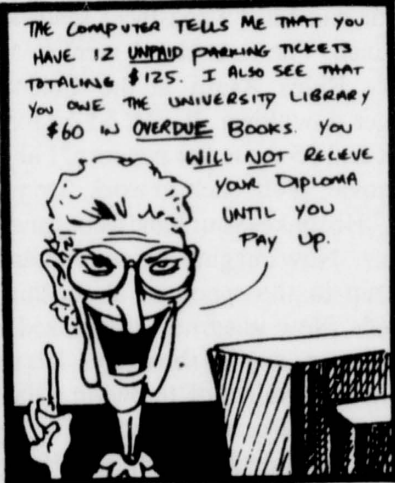
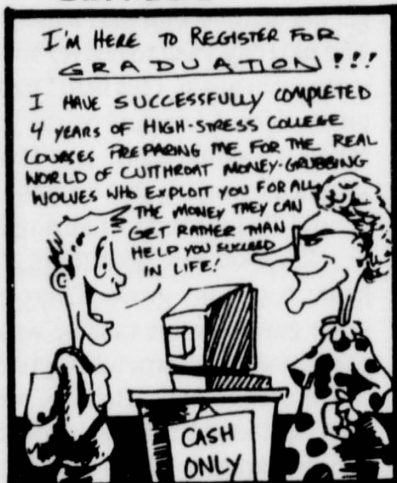
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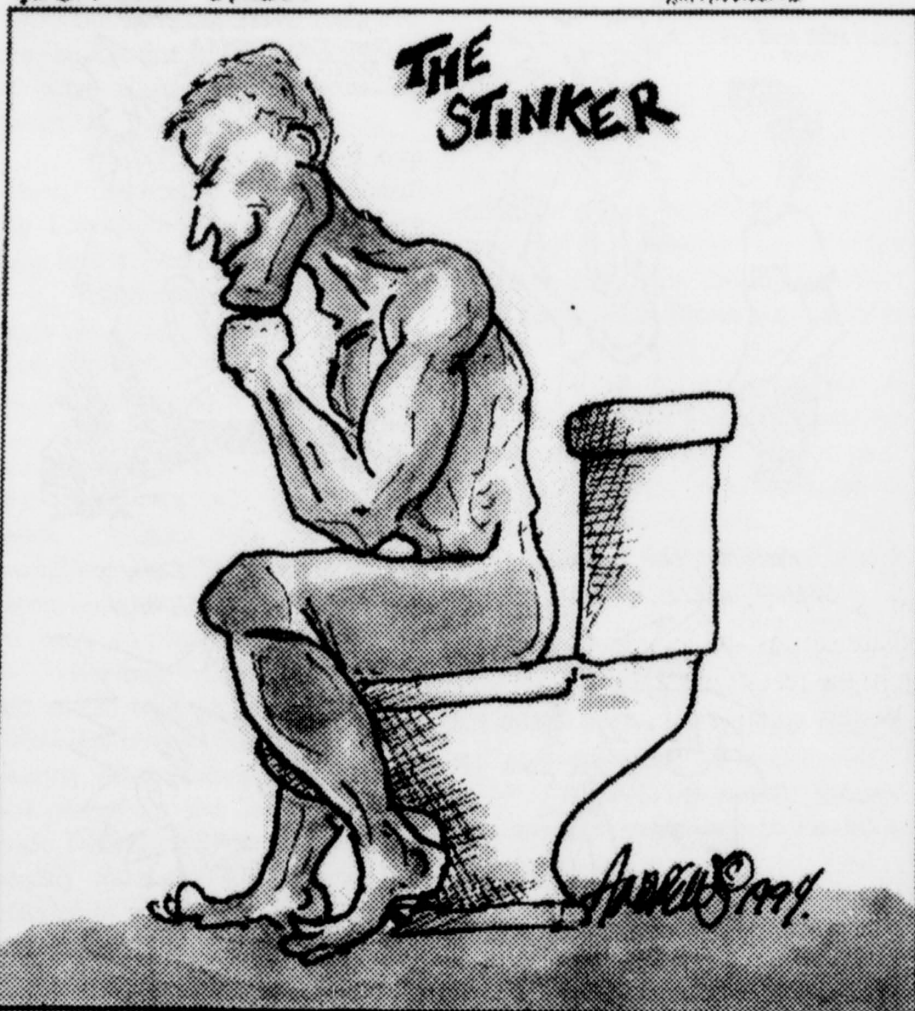


WET COLLEGE



126 MAIN STREET

Tim Andrews



The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

It's early Friday morning and I have no idea what I am doing. Madness has set in. The school year has finally begun!

Welcome to another semester at good old M.U. Thus begins another year of the longest running column in the *Flashlight* since I've been here (read: half a decade). If this is your first semester or you sixth year, you won't leave the same as when you got here.

Well, I might as well get around to the recruiting speech (condensed). If you like to write, or have an opinion piece in mind come up to the *Flashlight* office and check us out. Normally I have a couple pages in this newspaper with which I run wildly away from the rules of journalism (not to mention the rules of society, the government, etiquette, and occasionally the rules of good taste)

but, so what—fuck 'em if they can't take a joke.

Last year, I wrote a lot on music, dead people, and random events of cosmic proportions. The years before, I was the typical "angry young man" who just liked to write a political soap-box column that was at times irrational. This year I return to the newspaper pages angry, but more informed. Although I don't think angry is the proper term. More like "disillusioned/ concerned/ anarchistic/ pacifistic/ radical young man."

I think there is a girl who used to live in Laurel who may be happy to hear this. I guess she liked my political/social interests, but not my musical ones. I hope she enjoys this years barrage of opinions and assaults on the established government/society view. I hope everyone either identifies with this column or hates it. So Elle, who wanted me to write "stories about life and people and the

way things are in this crazy world" the way I used to, I considered your request for "one more old one for [you]." I decided to take a crack at a whole damn year of them. I hope Elle still goes to school here, because otherwise the paragraph is pointless (and she won't know I read her letter).

I also want others to offer there points of view. Last year was the absolute best for these pages because of the amount of contributions from people that wanted to write their perceptions in the newspaper. Many of those people have graduated since then. Please, I won't beg, if you are angry, amused, delighted, or disgusted by something enough to write about it—do it. It's how almost everyone at the *Flashlight* got, or are getting, their start. Almost anything goes on the opinion pages, so get it off your chest.

For anyone interested I already have many of my columns for this semester planned. Most of them concerning a view on life, society and the American government that has developed over

the last few years. Most of the ideas that back these articles crystallized this summer after unimaginable amounts of reading, working, and partying.

I'm looking forward to this semester's columns. Somehow I've got to tie together events such as being detained by the American border police for two hours upon returning from Canada and being hassled by the police all summer with documents such as the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, the King James Bible, the I Ching, and the Bhagavad Gita.

This will be no easy task. This does however shine a light on what my revolutionary summer was like. Someone asked me the other day how my summer was. I replied "It was the worst summer of my life, I've never been happier."

(Oh, by the way, I'm no longer the King of Spain—I have recently declared myself my own sovereign nation, but that's another story.)

Ciao.

Hairnets, Autistic Friends, Naked Fat Guys and the Secret Pot Washing Technique

by Matt Peterson
news editor/ mascot

Summer. What a beautiful relaxing season. For most college students, it is just a nice break in the stressful academic year. But summer is much more than that. Summer is a time for exploration. It is a time to journey with ones self to find the meaning of life. Summer is a time for laughter, a time for contemplation, but most of all summer is the time for college students to work dead end, suck-ass jobs for minimum wage.

I myself donned many caps this summer as I attempted to earn some money to pay for my continuing education. Among my jobs, I worked for ABC sports as a scaffolding builder and as a cameraman flunkey (more exciting than it sounds). I bussed tables, I made pizza, and of course, I got paid to serve food to naked fat guys.

Let me elaborate a little on the last job. I spent a good portion of my summer working at a local hospital. The job was quite a learning experience and I had the chance to experience many new things.

First of all, I had to wear a hairnet for the first time and I soon realized that I do not care for hairnets or any other kind of nets for that matter. What made the hairnet situation worse was the uniform I had to wear with it. Obviously when the administrators picked out the kitchen people's uniforms they had the intent of making us the laughing stock of the hospital. The pants themselves were beauties. We wore these tacky white stretch pants with all of sorts of eye catching stains on them combined with a bright blue short sleeved shirt and a white gigantic puffy hairnet. We all looked like smurf rejects. Often I would be stopped in the hospital halls and be asked for directions to the magic mush-

room village by wiseass passersby. Needless to say, it sucked.

Another thing about the hospital that bears mentioning is the way they train people to do certain jobs. The common procedure is to put a greenhorn, like myself, on a job for about three days with someone who knows the procedure. I had no problem with this when I was first told about it, but at the time, I did not know I would be working with Jerry at some point.

Jerry is the main dishwasher at the hospital. He has worked there for forty years, he is very talkative and friendly, and he is autistic. If you have seen the movie *Rainman*, you should have a decent idea of what working with him was like. Let's put it like this, he has a photographic memory and he loves to talk. Let me give you a brief example of a conversation with Jerry.

"Hi, how are you doing today," he says as he shakes your hand. "Today is a nice day isn't it? I think it's nice. Yeah, definitely nice. It's great. Super. Better than average. Yeah. Twenty years ago today it wasn't nice. It was raining outside and I had a roastbeef sandwich for lunch. The next day I went to see *Herbie Rides Again* at the Colonial Theater downtown. It cost \$1.50 for a ticket and 75 cents for popcorn. I liked the movie. Well, back to work. See you later." He shakes your hand as he leaves.

Now imagine this conversation sped up to the space of about thirty seconds. Now imagine being talked to like this non-stop for three days. It is the hospital equivalent of throwing a slave to the lions. But, don't get me wrong, Jerry is not a demon from hell. He's a nice guy, he just kind of gets on your nerves after about twenty seconds.

Once I finished training with Jerry, I was sent to the pot room to train. To my dismay, the pot room was used just for one kind of pot, the kind that has to be cleaned. Now don't let the title fool you, the job is not as difficult as it sounds. As a "pot man" you scrub the pots, wash the pots and dry the pots. Now some people might have a little trouble with this (perhaps they might try to dry the pots before washing them,) but I personally don't think it's necessary to train people for three days on the job. I

could understand taking three days to train if the trainee was taught an ancient Chinese secret potwashing technique involved, but unfortunately there is no such thing.

One of the final jobs they trained me on was a job called tray passing. This was where the workers actually delivered the hospital's version of food to the patients. The job itself was easy, it was dealing with the patients that was kind of a pain. There was one patient in particular, who I will call Harry, that greatly enjoyed exposing himself to anyone he could get his hands on (pun not intentional). The first time I "encountered" him, was on my first day of tray passing when I walked into his room with a tray in my hands. He was sitting on the bed wearing his hospital gown bunched up around his hips. I don't know what kind of fashion statement he was trying to convey, but it was totally lost on me. He proceeded to ask me to do a few things for him (nothing sick) that I had to do as part of my job. I found these tasks a little difficult to accomplish had no desire to look down but I managed to get out of there with only a banged shin. The next day I had to deliver food to the same room again. This time I took all the precautions. I knocked on the door and asked if I could come in. "Harry" responded by saying that if I had two feet I could. So I walked in, figuring it would be okay, and saw something that will haunt me to my grave. There was the same guy, only this time he was totally naked and in the process of giving himself a sponge bath. Rolls of wet flesh were spread out before my virgin eyes. Colors started to blend and I immediately became dizzy. The next thing I remember was stumbling around the halls of the hospital with my thumb in my mouth. After that, I palmed the guy's room off on the other tray passer.

Other than that, my summer at the hospital was fairly uneventful, and I have nothing that can top the fat guy story. I'll end this column by leaving you with a closing thought one of the cooks at the hospital had. Basically, what he said about the hospital kitchen was this, "There are some people who work here and there are some who belong here." I like to think I was just passing through.



SPORTS

Page 9

The Flashlight

Friday, September 9, 1994

Mounties slay Red Dragons in season opener

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University football team got the 1994 season off to a good start with a 26-16 win over Cortland State last Saturday at Van Norman Field.

The Mountaineers scored 19 unanswered points from the 4:49 point in the second quarter to the 13:50 mark in the third to put the game away.

The win was the first season-opening win for MU in the past seven years and it avenged a 3-0 loss to Cortland last year.

"I'm very happy (about the win)," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "Cortland has always been a nemesis. They had good players and they were a good team. We played very well, and at the end, we dominated."

Mansfield dominated the running game. MU rushed for 177 yards on 44 carries, including a 158-yard, 27 carry performance by Jason Shilala. Shilala's game earned him PSAC-East Player of the Week honors. The Mountie defense held the Cortland running game to just 38 yards on 31 carries. According to Elsasser, MU's running game was greatly enhanced from last year's due to the increased size and strength on the offensive line, namely 6-6, 315 lb. Ray Cortina.

"The difference is night and day," Elsasser said. "Last year, we tried six times to score against Ferrum. Saturday, we just walked right in the end zone. Ray is an impact player. It felt good for

FOOTBALL	
Mounties	26
SUNY-Cortland	16

him to be back into it."

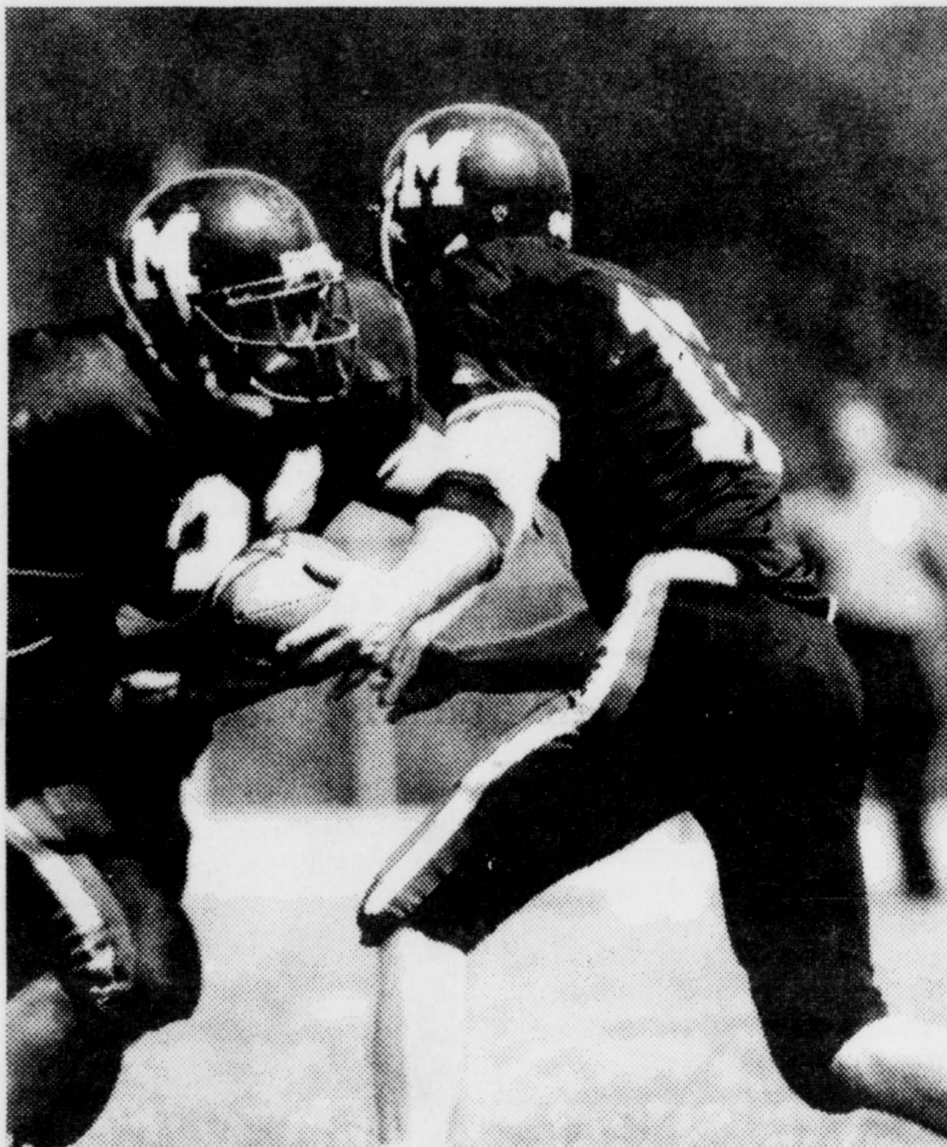
Cortland's running game did produce a touchdown. Lamont McPherson capped a 10 play, 81-yard drive with a one yard plunge four minutes into the second quarter to get on the scoreboard first.

MU struck back with 4:49 to go in the half when Jason Miller caught a 25 yard touchdown pass from Bryan Woodworth. David Jett scored on a two yard run with :51 seconds to go in the half, but the point after was wide left making the score 13-7 at the half.

The Mounties didn't waste time scoring just over a minute into the half when brothers Bryan and Geoff Woodworth hooked up on a 41-yard touchdown pass.

From that point, the MU defense took over. Cortland gained just 18 yards until a late fourth quarter drive ended in a 24-yard touchdown pass from Steve Sanzo to Steve Ellis. In fact, the only significant drive sustained by Cortland during that stretch was halted by a Jim Nicholson interception, the first of his career.

Bryan Woodworth passed for 165 yards, completing 11 of 19 passes with two touchdowns. Mark Doherty, Dave De La Osa Cruz, Jeff Harris and Shilala each caught two passes. Jett rushed for 25 yards on nine carries while Willie Miles and Jeremy Miller picked up 8 and 6 yards respectively.



MU SPORTS INFORMATION
Mountaineer quarterback Bryan Woodworth (right) hands off to running back Jason Shilala (left) during MU's 26-16 win over Cortland on Saturday

MU to face tough Edinboro team on Saturday

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Coming off an impressive showing in their 26-16 season opening victory against SUNY Cortland, the Mansfield University football team faces a tough Edinboro squad, carrying a #16 Division II ranking into Saturday's game.

But don't expect the Mountaineers to be satisfied with just making it a close game against such a formidable opponent as Edinboro.

"We don't play to lose or keep it close," Mountaineer head football coach Tom Elsasser said. "We're going to play to win."

The Mounties know they have a tough task ahead of them, but bring an air of confidence into the Edinboro game, having won their season opener.

"I think the players have confidence and know they're going to be tested, playing the best team on our schedule," Elsasser said. "We're not overconfident. We're going to find out a lot about our team, because of the caliber team we're playing."

Edinboro brings in a well balanced attack, both offensively and defensively. On offense, Edinboro is led by pre-season All-Americans Jody Dickerson at quarterback and Larry Jackson at tailback. Defensively, Edinboro is led by linebacker Rahshahn Alston, who had 19 tackles in a win over #20 Hillsdale last week.

Coming into the game, Mansfield hopes to establish the running game and take some of the pressure off sopho-

more quarterback Bryan Woodworth. Last week, the Mountaineers ran the ball very effectively, as senior runningback Jason Shilala did the bulk of the work, rushing 27 times for 158 yards and one touchdown.

"Bryan played well when the offensive line gave him protection and Jason ran the ball well," Elsasser said. "The best thing you can do is to establish the run and throw the ball when you want to throw."

Defensively, Mansfield hopes to get a good pass rush in order to help them maintain their zone coverage. That means the Mountaineers will have to get some big performances out of senior defensive end Chris Jordan and senior nose guard Allan Hepner, among other people.

"If we get some pressure on them with our front four, we can remain in our zone coverage," Elsasser said. "Our secondary will be tested because of (Edinboro's) fine receivers."

One of the main keys in beating Edinboro, according to Elsasser, is for Mansfield to get on the scoreboard first.

"We've got to go toe to toe with these people and show them we'll be in it from the the get go," Elsasser said. "If we flinch this week, we're in trouble."

With a 1-0 record, Elsasser likes his team's approach to the Edinboro game.

"I like our attitude," Elsasser said. "It's a positive attitude."

Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 1:00 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating
Bryan Woodworth	19	11	57.9	165	2	0	2	165.0
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Mounties	20	11	55.0	165	2	0	2	157.3
Opp.	45	23	51.1	239	1	2	4	94.2

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	2	23	0	13	Jason Shilala	27	158	1	57
Mark Doherty	2	25	0	27	Dave Jett	9	25	1	8
Jason Miller	1	25	1	25	Willie Miles	4	6	0	6
Geoff Woodworth	1	41	1	41	Jeremy Miller	1	6	0	6
Jason Shilala	2	15	0	11	Bryan Woodworth	3	-18	0	1
Jeff Harris	2	29	0	17	Mounties	44	177	2	57
David Jett	1	7	0	7	Opp.	31	38	1	11
Mounties	11	165	2	41	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Opp.	23	239	1	43	Jason Johnston	7	223	31.9	41

<i>Interceptions</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>TD</i>	<i>Lg.</i>	Team	1	-14	-14.0	-14
Dave Mitchell	1	4	0	4	Mounties	8	209	26.1	41
Jim Nicholson	1	0	0	0	Opp.	8	265	33.1	46
<i>Mounties</i>	2	4	0	4	<i>Blocks</i>	<i>Xpt.</i>	<i>Pnt.</i>	<i>FG</i>	<i>Tot</i>
<i>Opp.</i>	0	0	0	0	Mounties	0	0	0	0

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Mounties	0	0	0	0
Jason Miller	2	19	0	13	Opp.	0	0	0	0
Mounties	2	19	0	13	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Opp.	2	-1	0	0	Mark Doherty	1	33	0	33
					Jim Nicholson	1	1	0	1

Sack Leaders: Chris Jordan 1-9, Tim Woodruff 1-9, Dave Mitchell 1-7, Tim Griffiths 1-6, Mounties: 4 for 31, Opp.: 2 for 19

Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt.	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Miller	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Jason Shilala	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Geoff Woodworth	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
David Jett	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Bill Mernona	0	0	0	0	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	1
Jason Johnston	0	0	0	0	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	1
Bryan Woodworth	0	0	0	0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	0
Mounties	4	2	2	0	2-3	0-1	0-1	0	26
Opp.	2	1	1	0	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	16

Tackle Leaders: Dave Mitchell 9, Dave Delgado 7, Several with 6

SPORTS

Elsasser to retire after '94 football season

Winningest coach in Mountaineer football history to become athletic mentor

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The coach with the most wins in Mansfield University football history, Tom Elsasser, will retire from coaching at the end of this season to become the school's athletic mentor.

Elsasser, who has a 44-65-6 record through 12 years at the helm of MU football, felt that it was time to move on.

"I've been coaching for 26 years, 21 as a head coach and I played for eight more years," Elsasser said.

Despite being involved with football for over a quarter of a century,

Elsasser said it won't be hard to step away from the game.

"I'm looking forward to (stepping down as coach), because I'll still be working with the students, it would be hard if I wasn't going to do that."

As athletic mentor, Elsasser will be in charge of the school's program which helps athletes in their studies. For example, study halls, helping them with their schedules, and making sure they have the right number of credits to be eligible to compete. Elsasser has already assumed these duties as of the beginning of the semester.

"I've been advising students for 26 years. Working with students is



FILE
MU Football Coach Tom Elsasser will assume the duties of Athletic Mentor at the end of the '94 football season

something I've enjoyed doing throughout the years," Elsasser said. "I get as much enjoyment out of helping students

as I do coaching football.

Elsasser has high hopes for when he is solely the athletic mentor.

"I want to make this (athletic mentor) program the best in the conference," Elsasser said. "I want the coaches to be able to use the program in the recruiting process. We don't have the best stadium or the best facilities, but I want MU's athletes to be able to say 'the athletic counseling is one of the reasons I picked MU.'"

As for the rest of this season, Elsasser obviously hopes for a successful season, possibly a play-off berth, but just seeing his players walk across the graduation stage will be good enough for him.

Field Hockey win 'nice beginning' for new coach

By Meghan Curran
Sports Reporter

SCRANTON — The Mansfield University field hockey team defeated Marywood College 2-1 in overtime at their 1994 season's opener Wednesday, September 7.

The win was the first for new head coach Tracey Houk. According to Houk, Wednesday's win was a nice beginning.

The first half of the game was scoreless for both teams. Houk attributes MU's problem to too much individual playing.

"As the game progressed, the team got better. They passed faster, and gained more speed to pull out the win."

Sophomore Kristin Long scored the first goal in the second half unassisted, and in overtime Long passed off to junior Andrea Wilson for the winning goal.

The team is led by junior Nicole Gassaway and sophomore Beth Sparango. Gassaway feels confident about the team.



FILE
New MU Field Hockey Coach Tracey Houk was a winner in her first game

"We have a good group of talented players who are all working hard. I think we will do very well this season."

Coach Houk feels that the victory over Marywood was sweet, but it was a tough battle.

"We had to fight for everything we got on Wednesday. I expect our whole season to be like that," Houk said.

Some tough opponents the

hockey team is gearing up for already are Bloomsburg, Millersville, and Lock Haven University.

Houk comes to Mansfield after coaching at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell last season where she guided the Chiefs to a 5-11-2 record during a rebuilding year.

Houk graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1989 where she was a member of the four-time Atlantic Coast Conference Champion Tar Heel teams. She was also an All-American cheerleader.

After graduation from UNC, Houk was an assistant at Bloomsburg before attending Ohio University graduate school, where she also was assistant coach. She then returned to Bloomsburg to help guide the Huskies to the 1992 NCAA Division II championship game.

Houk replaces Edith Gallagher as Field Hockey coach at Mansfield. Gallagher stepped down as field hockey coach to become MU's first full-time softball coach.

MU will host East Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Baseball team to receive World Series rings before football game

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University baseball team will receive their NCAA Division II World Series rings this Saturday before MU's football game against Edinboro.

The ceremony, set to begin at 12:30, will commemorate MU's third-straight trip to the World Series in Montgomery, Ala. last Spring.

The Mountaineers finished fifth for the second season in a row, winning against Delta State but losing to Florida Southern and losing the rematch against Delta State.

The rings will be the third for several Mountaineers, including pitchers Steve Micknich, Brad Crills, Shane Hotchkiss, Jason Passanita and Derek Hmiel, as well as Tom McCauley and Matt Butler. Hmiel, McCauley, Passanita and Butler are all eligible for a try at a fourth ring.

While you were away this summer...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Much has gone on in the Mansfield University sporting world since the end of last semester.

The MU baseball team made its third-straight trip to the NCAA Division II College World Series in Montgomery, Ala. in June. Despite winning their first game against Delta (Miss.) State, the Mountaineers lost their next two games, to Florida Southern and Delta State, to be eliminated. MU finished fifth in the nation for the second straight year. MU set a school record for wins with a 44-10 record.

When the dust settled, the Mounties had the best hitting team in the nation, batting over .370 as a team. Pitcher Steve Micknich and catcher John Michael Cook were named first team All-Americans.

Pitcher Brad Crills was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in June's Amateur baseball draft. Crills played for the Orioles' farm team in Bluefield, W.Va. this summer. Crills pitched a one

hitter and had a no-hitter through 6 1/3 innings. At last report, Crills was 3-3 with a 2:1 strikeout to walk ratio.

Micknich signed a free agent contract with the Florida Marlins in June and pitched several games before his hometown fans for the Elmira Pioneers, the Marlins farm team in the New York-Penn League. Micknich did not allow an earned run in several appearances. Micknich joined Crills and Al Probst of the Houston Astros organization as the only former Mountaineers currently playing professional baseball.

Junior pitcher Dave Shepard shined in the Cape Cod League this summer. Shepard was given the top award as the league's best pitcher. The Flashlight will have more on Shepard next week in a feature on the Homell, NY native.

The Softball team came up just short in their bid to win their third ECAC Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship in five years, losing to Gannon in the Championship game just after the end of last Semester.



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SPORTS VIEWS

Viewing area for disabled needed at football field

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Last Saturday, my family drove up to watch the Mountie football home opener vrs. Cortland State. For my younger brother, Ryan, it was his first time in a football stadium watching a live football game. So, naturally, I wanted it to be a good first experience. But upon further thinking, I realized his viewing of the game would be quite limited due to the inaccessible viewing area for the disabled.

Note, my brother was born with Spina Bifida, a birth defect rendering him paralyzed from the waist down. Because of this, he is unable to walk, confining him to a wheelchair (which I might add has won him numerous racing and basketball awards).

When I inquired where he was to sit I was told to place him in front of the bleachers. But, if you've ever attended a Mountie football game, you'd know our team's sidelines are a few feet in front and one could hardly see standing let alone from a sitting position in a wheelchair. So, I was then told to place him on the track, down by the goal posts. Now granted he was on top of most of the action but he also had to look out for oncoming football players and missed footballs. Plus, he was nowhere near my family and had to watch the entire game alone. Handicapped or not no one wants to watch a game by themselves.

Luckily for him, he is fully functional to be able to be by himself without my parents, but what about the ones who need someone with them? At that very game there was another wheelchair bound individual who was quite more involved with his disorder than my brother. He had no choice but to be with his family in front of the bleachers. Now that could not have been very much fun for him considering all he saw was the sideline.

Yet when I inquired further about handicapped viewing I was told that they "don't get many requests for those sort of things." Needless to say I was quite upset!

Maybe the reason they don't get many requests is because there is no where for the disabled to be. A stadium is a public area and can hardly be denied to anyone and shouldn't be for that matter!

I'm not asking for a total revision of the stadium but a simple ramp leading to the top of the bleachers wouldn't be too much to ask for. Technically, there are laws requiring all public places to be made accessible, but unfortunately unless the stadium makes repairs that law cannot be enforced. (Americans with Disabilities Act).

A sporting event is a chance for everyone to take time away from their everyday activities and enjoy a few hours with their friends and family. Hopefully we will be able to let the disabled enjoy that time as well.

SHILALA NAMED PSAC-EAST PLAYER OF THE WEEK

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Mansfield University senior running back Jason Shilala was named PSAC-East Player of the Week for his performance against Cortland State last Saturday.

Shilala rushed for a career-high 158 yards on 27 carries in just his second collegiate start. In addition to his rush-

ing totals, Shilala also caught two passes for 15 yards.

Shilala gained 57 of his 158 yards on a 3rd and 7 draw deep in Mountaineer territory in the fourth quarter. Earlier in the quarter, Shilala scored a one-yard touchdown to give MU a 26-9 lead.

"(Shilala's) a blood and guts player," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "You have to be pretty durable to be a running back in a one-back set.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Greedy owners, players ruin exciting season

by Christopher Marquard
sports reporter

As the saying goes- baseball is America's pastime. Well, not to me anymore. Don't get me wrong I am a diehard baseball fan, but I feel that the players and owners are taking advantage of the fans.

It figures that they had to strike in a season in which there were going to have many records broken. Tony Gwynn was on his way to being the first .400 batter since Ted Williams. A number of players, including Ken Griffey, Jr., Matt Williams, Albert Belle, Frank Thomas, and Ken Caminiti were on a pace to pass Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs which he did in 1961.

Baseball fans must start to realize that the baseball season is over. Even if they did come back, none of the players will catch Maris' record and if Gwynn did hit .400 there would always be people saying that it was a tainted record because he did not play for the entire season.

The main problem between the players and the owners is the business over a salary cap. The owners want a salary cap so they can control how much money they will spend in a year. The players don't want a salary cap because then they would be constricted on how much money they could ask for.

The problem started with the owners and now they are trying to fix it.

The only problem is that it is already out of hand. You know it is bad when New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla is losing over \$31,000 a day during the strike. Bonilla's salary for the season would have been \$5.6 million.

I have come up with one solution in order to continue the season. The owners have to sit down and agree not to pay the high salaries to the top players. This way there doesn't need to be a salary cap and the players will start playing again. When the player's contract comes up for renewal and no team offers him the money he will be forced to take the lower salary or sit out the season.

Of course this idea will never work because all of the owners are too greedy for their own good and there will always be that one owner who will pay the money.

I have always believed in the bonus system. For example everyone on the team gets a base salary and then if you hit above a certain average you receive a bonus. This also deals with home runs, runs batted in, stolen bases and so on for the batters. The pitchers could get bonuses for victories, earned run average, saves, and strike outs.

If you are like me you could really care less if the baseball season continues because the second week of the NFL starts on Sunday. The only thing that I am worried about is if they are coming back for the start of next season.

Do you like Sports?

Then write about them for the *Flashlight*

Come to our weekly meetings on Mondays at 4:30 in 217 Memorial

Jason is that kind of player."

Shilala now has 905 career

rushing yards on 188 carries including eight touchdown runs.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week



Senior Running Back Jason Shilala has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Shilala rushed for 158 yards on 27 carries and a touchdown against Cortland

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4. Two Hot Dogs, French Fries, 20 oz Fountain Soda
\$3.45
5. Fish Sandwich, French Fries, 20 oz Fountain Soda
\$3.35

Please Place Your Order by Combo Number

Surfing the electronic superhighway

Mansfield hooked into international computer network

by Daniel Mendonça
lay-out editor

Students at Mansfield University can now tap into information from all over the world, thanks to a newly networked computer system offered at the university's computer labs.

Last spring 115 new computers were installed on campus. A good deal of them are now networked, said Gary Ingerick, director of the Computing and Telecommunications Department.

According to Roger Hetrick, Academic Computing coordinator, the network or connection of computers through the use of wires, is just like a network of people.

"It helps you to reach out, to communicate and extend your knowledge," Hetrick said.

Hetrick also added that during the summer the network system, referred to as NET, received many new and updated services like Windows, WordPerfect V5.2 and access to the worldwide network, interNET.

"I don't have to travel the country to get information, I just use the computer," Hetrick said.

According to William Phillips, manager for technical services and telecommunications, the networking of the computer labs in the Main Library, the Home Economics building and the Recreation Center is finished.

The next plans are to network the Retan Center education lab, plus faculty offices in the same area. Future goals may include linking the Butler Center library into the NET system.

According to both Hetrick and Phillips, the students now have different options in accessing the interNET through the IBM mainframe. If students have modems connected to their computers in their own rooms, they can call the mainframe on campus and access the system through the modem ports.

However, Phillips said, when students are using the modem, they can't use their telephone for calling at the same time because the two systems use the same line. To help solve this problem, students now have the choice of hooking up a new modem-only phone line in their rooms for a \$25 fee.

According to Phillips, these are real exciting times.

"The first 10 years I worked here, beginning in 1978, the telecommunications department had to

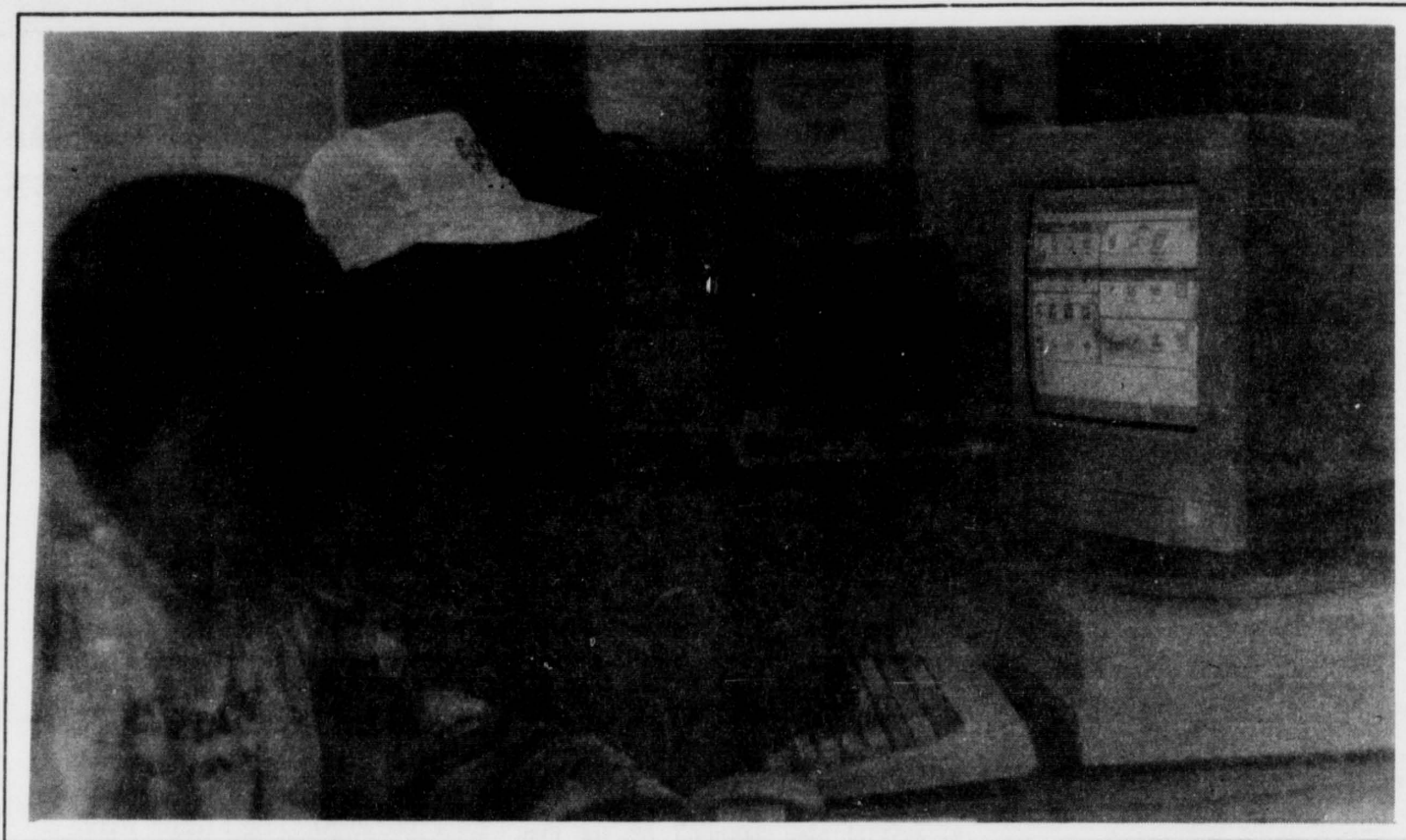


PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

From left to right, Howard Mosely, Thomas Jenkins, and Erica Johnson, exploring the new network system.

literally push technology down people's throats. They didn't want to give up their typewriters," Phillips said. "Now it is a completely new environment, it is a big change."

In addition to all the innovations, the students are expected to have different reactions.

According to Scott Smith, Academic Computing assistant, lab assistants will be the first tool used in aiding students to understand the new system.

"Lab assistants will have to speed up their service with the network and the new Windows environment," Smith said. "Hopefully, the professors are going to see it in a positive way and give the students some directions."

According to Smith, the new Window system is going to be used like a menu. There will be an attempt to have access to everything through the use of the icons (little figures in the screen.) However, some old applications might have to be accessed via DOS-prompt.

Smith said there aren't Windows manuals available at the moment. However, Windows offers on-screen help.

Smith emphasized that students should look for a lab assistant in case of problems. If the student can't find a lab assistant, or if the lab assistant can't solve the problem, there is a help line at extension 4357.

Smith urged students not to install their own software in the machines because it is illegal according to licensing laws, and staff would erase it.

Students have many different views concerning the computer changes.

According to Daniel Lunger, a senior fisheries major, the computers are

easy to understand.

"I like to use the mouse; it makes it a lot easier," Lunger said.

"I have never worked with Windows before, and I just walked in and figured out how to use it," said Paul Nolan, an English major. "There is a lot of improvement from having only word processors. It is a big aid."

Mie Takaki, a junior mathematics major, approves of the new system, but feels that it is a little more complicated than the old one.

"Now we can choose a lot of software, but we have to learn how to use it," Takaki said.

According to Alan Johnson, the system's network manager, the NET is going to allow us to participate in worldwide projects via electronic media.

"(The NET) gives us access to other electronic resources, both on and off campus," Johnson said.

Among the other resources is access to electronic mail.

Johnson explained that the campus' current e-mail system is outdated, but something that he obtained to give the faculty and students a taste of e-mail. According to Johnson, the e-mail available on campus is only accessible through the IBM mainframe, and he feels a new e-mail system would be more appropriate. However, the cost to do this would be high because the IBM mainframe would have to be substituted.

"If we (Academic Computing) get a lot of traffic in the IBM mainframe, the performance will be degraded," Johnson said. "The IBM mainframe has got to go."

Johnson emphasized that there is a lot more than e-mail in the interNET.

"I would encourage students to

participate in the interNET as much as possible, because of all the resources that are out there," Johnson said.

According to Ingerick, about \$50,000 was spent to get these systems ready for this year. Ingerick explained that the south side of the campus had the optical cable installed (the network runs in optical fiber), and last year, South Hall, Alumni Hall, the Home Economics building and the Recreation Center were networked, with an estimated cost of \$450,000 to \$465,000. This cost did not include labor.

"We (Computing and Telecommunications Dept.) would like to network the east side of the campus before September of 1995," Ingerick said.

Another concern is the cost to network all the dorms on campus.

According to Ingerick, there are two choices: One would be to install Ethernet jacks in the rooms and the other is to have students use their modems via phone lines to access the NET.

Ingerick said the Computing and Telecommunications Department is leaning toward the modems because it is more adaptable, and also, the cost for Ethernet could be tremendous.

"Wiring the dorms could probably cost something around \$700,000," Ingerick said.

Overall, Ingerick believes that the NET is a real boom for M.U.

"The students can also make use of the interNET for their normal lives," Ingerick said. "Having access to all the information offered by the interNET is going to help them forever."

Calendar

Friday, September 9

Zanzibar at the Hut with BPO

Saturday, September 10

Home football game against Edinboro at 1 p.m.

Zanzibar at the Hut with WNT

Monday, September 12

Flashlight meeting, 4:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial

Up With People, Straughn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 13

Entry deadline at 4 p.m. for Intramural Men's Tennis Singles, Women's Tennis Singles, Co-ed Doubles,

Men's Tennis Doubles and Women's Tennis Doubles. Deadline is 6:30 p.m. for Men's Soccer and Women's Soccer. Sign up is in G10 Decker. Sigma Delta Movie Night at the HUT at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14

Intramural Men's Softball and Women's Softball is 4 p.m. in G10 Decker.

MAC Coffeehouse at the HUT at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 15

Intramural Men's Flag Football deadline is 4 p.m. in G10 Decker. Family Swim Night at Decker Pool, 6- 8:30 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 2
12 PAGES

TUITION UP AGAIN

While politicians argue over funding, students are forced to foot the bill

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

In case you hadn't noticed, the cost of your education increased again this school year.

In-state costs have been increased 4.47 percent for Pennsylvania residents, marking tuition up to \$3,086 per academic year. Out-of-state residents will pay \$7,844 per year. Last year, tuition was \$2,954 for Pennsylvania residents and \$7,352 for non-residents.

The State System of Higher Education Board of Governors approved the new tuition rates in July, affecting all 14 state colleges.

Sember surprise choice for MU student trustee

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

After much confusion and seven months of being without a student trustee, Mansfield University finally has student representation on the Council of Trustees.

Erin Sember, a junior psychology major, was appointed by Governor Robert Casey on July 27, 1994, to fill the student trustee seat vacant since former trustee Jeanne Miller graduated last December.

Sember's appointment came as a surprise to her and other students who were interested in the position. In fact, Sember was not the student originally picked for the post. Last school year, Daniel Mendonça was recommended twice to the governor for the post.

Sember said she's not sure why she was chosen over Mendonça.

"It is natural to assume that something is up," Sember said. "I had no part of the final decision. I was just as surprised as everyone else."

Despite the seat being vacant since December, the main concern was to have a student trustee by the beginning of the this school year, said Vincent Carocci, press secretary for Casey.

Originally, Sember, Mendonça and Michael Devine were the students chosen to fill the vacant seat by a student committee consisting of former Student Government Association President Eric Bass, President Rod Kelchner, former student trustee Miller and Thomas Ford, former MU Council of Trustees chairman, Kelchner said.

Some officials blame the tuition increase on Governor Robert P. Casey. In June, Casey approved a budget that cut over \$10.8 million from higher education funds, including \$7.6 million needed to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and \$3.2 million to reduce the amount of chlorofluorocarbons in air conditioners and refrigerators on campus, according to a recent SSHE press release.

According to MU President Rod Kelchner, the Board of Governors reviews the state budget, then approves a budget for SSHE.

Because the Board of Governors limited the tuition in-

crease to less than 4.5 percent, SSHE qualified for the Tuition Challenge Program, according to the SSHE press release.

According to Kelchner, the Tuition Challenge Program was started by Casey, who told state universities that if they kept their tuition increases at less than 4.5 percent, the state would give them a bonus based on how many full-time Pennsylvania residents go to their school.

For the 1994-95 year, the program released \$14.2 million dollars to the state system, an average of \$209 per student.

"This (Tuition Challenge Program) puts a lot of pressure on the Board of Governors," Kelchner said. "The increase in tuition plus the \$200 (per student) still didn't equal what we needed, but it's probably better than saying 'Let's raise the tuition 9 percent.'"

According to Kelchner, all of Mansfield's tuition money goes into a general operating account for the university. The money is then dispersed into budget accounts, such as salaries, equipment, utilities and maintenance costs.

"If a tuition increase occurs and we have more revenue, then we have more money to put into those accounts," Kelchner said.

Because the state budget did not appropriate much of the funding needed by the state universities, many projects usually funded by the state must now be funded solely by the university,



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

MU students walk on their own money. Tuition money will be used to pay for these newly installed ramps in front of Memorial Hall. Normally this would be funded through the state.

Kelchner said.

For instance, Mansfield University is presently putting in ramps throughout campus to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. While projects like these would normally be funded by the state, no appropriations were given this year.

"Any work we have to do to comply with ADA we have to take out of our own budget," Kelchner said.

Kelchner also said that the cut has left no money for maintenance problems.

Even with the tuition increase and Casey's bonus program, Mansfield and the other 13 SSHE schools will be cutting back on spending for the next year.

"By the time the costs of running the university are added up, the extra money is absorbed by inflation or salary increase," Kelchner said.



Storyteller Bobby Norfolk will perform at the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival at MU this weekend. For more information see story, page 12.

MU beats nationally ranked Edinboro

By Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University football team defeated nationally ranked Edinboro, 31-26, last Saturday with record performances from quarterback Bryan Woodworth and receiver Jason Miller.

For Edinboro, previously ranked number 16 in the nation, it was their first road loss since 1991. For Mansfield, it was the first time since 1986 that the squad started a season 2-0.

Woodworth broke Bill Bair's record for yards passing in a game with 422. Miller caught four passes for 222 yards, also an MU record. Woodworth and Miller hooked up three times for touchdowns, the last a 95-yard record breaking score that turned out to be the game winner.

Look for more on MU's record-breaking win over Edinboro in sports on page 9.

Student Voices

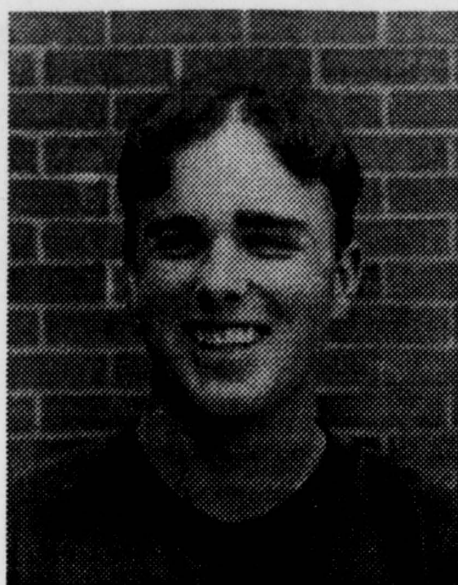
What do you think of SSHE's decision to sell only Pepsi products at SSHE schools?

by Sam Cleveland



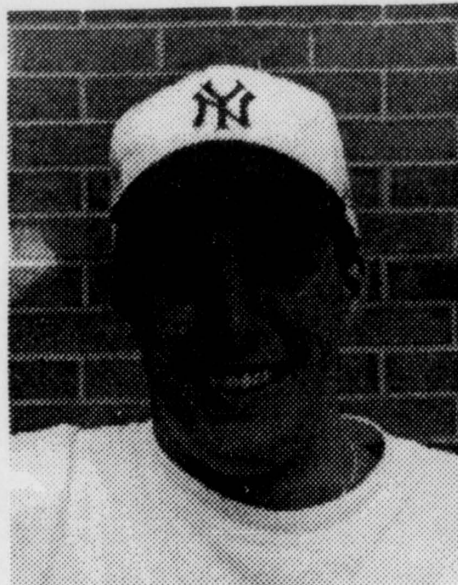
Bill Kucera
Sophomore

"I don't care, it's the food I'm concerned about."



Glen Garvin
Sophomore

"I want a variety of products. Bring Coke back."



Brian Werner
Sophomore

"Since Pepsi still sells Lipton Teas, I'm happy."



Teresa Forringer
Sophomore

"The decision is a good idea because they are my favorite drinks and I like the Lipton Teas."

TRUSTEE, from page 1

name was then sent to the governor for final approval.

However, the governor never approved Mendonça for the job, and in May 1994, Sember was called to be interviewed.

Sember said she was told she was called for an interview to make sure there was a fair process by having all the applicants interviewed.

Carocci said the governor's office requested to reopen the interviewing. It took some time to sort out what had happened be-

cause the governor's office did not know if Sember was still interested because of the missed interview. The request was then made to reinterview.

"This young lady expressed an interest, and through some confusion she was not interviewed in the first group," said Carocci. "When it became known to the state system, she agreed to reinterview and did participate and was found to have interest and commitment to serve."

Sember thought since she did not make it to the first interview that she would not be considered.

"I forgot all about it until I received a phone call to reschedule an interview," Sember said.

The second interview was rescheduled for June 15, both Sember and Mendonça attended, Sember said.

This was Mendonça's second interview and Sember's first. Devine did not attend. Once again, Mendonça's name was sent to Dixon for approval. Dixon approved and his name was sent for final approval by the governor.

However, for the second time, the governor failed to approve Mendonça's nomination.

Then, on July 27, a day before the last Council of Trustees meeting, Sember said she received a phone call saying she was appointed by the governor.

"I was surprised as everyone else," Sember said. "I read in one of the newspapers that Daniel's name was once again selected. I assumed since he was recommended that he was the trustee."

According to Mendonça, he was never contacted by anyone about Sember's appointment. Mendonça was ready to attend the meeting, but shortly before the meeting he received a letter stating he should see President Kelchner. Mendonça then went to Kelchner and was told that Sember was appointed student trustee.

Kelchner showed Mendonça a copy of a fax sent at 7 p.m. on July 27 the day before the meeting congratulating Sember on her appointment, Mendonça said.

Mendonça attended the meeting on July 28 and asked the Chairman for the Council of Trustees Merle McCalips for an explanation and none was given, Mendonça said.

"Nobody knew what to tell me," Mendonça said. "I was never given a single explanation."

According to a quote from the Wellsboro Gazette, Sember's chance increased because of a hearing disability.

"It is the governor's understanding that Ms. Sember is a young woman with a disability and he would like to see more physically challenged individuals serve in positions where they can represent others and demonstrate their abilities," said Rose Winchel, a special assistant to the governor's press secretary.

However, Sember was surprised

her disability had anything to do with her appointment.

"Nothing came up about my disability (during the interview)," Sember said. "Nothing was ever mentioned."

The governor overriding the nomination of a student trustee is not common, David Hoard, assistant vice chancellor for advancement at SSHE, was quoted as saying in a Wellsboro Gazette article.

Only four times in the 10 years that SSHE has been in existence has the governor overridden the recommendation of a student trustee.

"I'm not going to dwell on it,"

Sember said. "I am going to do my job which is to represent the students."

Mendonça, a Brazilian student, said he's not bitter about not getting the job, but doesn't understand the process.

"I do not feel betrayed, all that I wanted was a reasonable explanation," said Mendonça.

The screening process is there to make the decision, Carocci said.

"All names that reach the governor's desk are deemed qualified by the screening process. We just wanted to make sure there was an equal opportunity for all applicants," he said.

Flashlight

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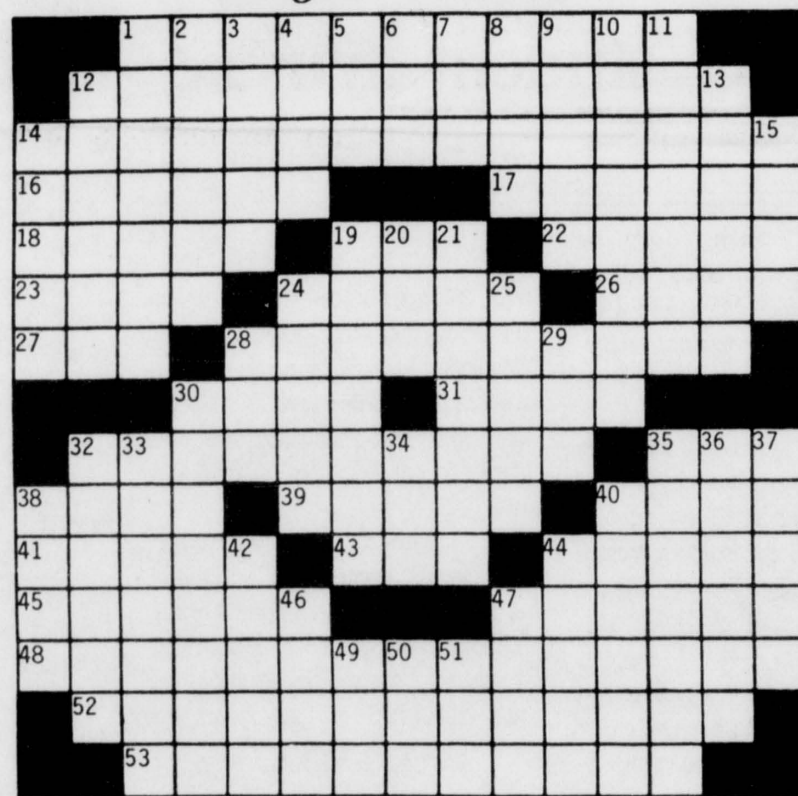
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
12 Enrollment into college
14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
16 Evaluate
17 Extremely small
18 Follows a recipe direction
19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
22 Of land measure
23 Meets a poker bet
24 — Gay (WW II plane)
26 Capri, e.g.
27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
28 Irritate or embitter
30 Train for a boxing match
31 — and the Belmonts
32 Processions
35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
38 Scottish historian and philosopher
39 College in Greenville, Pa.
40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
43 Return on investment (abbr.)
44 Pondered
45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
24 Glorify
25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
28 Well-known government agency
29 American league team (abbr.)
30 Fictional hypnotist
32 Style exemplified by Picasso
33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
34 Be unwell
35 Visible trace
36 Think
37 Woman's undergarment
38 Commit —-kiri
40 — burner
42 "...for if I — away..."
44 Actress Gibbs
46 African antelope
47 Well-known TV band-leader
49 Pince-— (eyeglass type)
50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
2 "Do unto —..."
3 Fourth estate
4 Goals
5 Well-known record label
6 Well-known king
7 151 to Caesar
8 Prefix meaning milk
9 Confused (2 wds.)
10 — husky
11 Most immediate
12 Like a sailboat
13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
14 En — (as a whole)
15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

1890's Weekend to make its third appearance

Special to the *Flashlight*

Several new acts and events will highlight the third annual 1890's Weekend, which will be held September 23-25 in Smythe Park.

"Professor Marvel's Old Thyme Medicine Show" will be one of our highlights," said Dennis Miller, co-chairman of the 1890's Weekend committee.

According to Miller, Professor Marvel will do several shows on Saturday. His performances will be revivals of the one-man traveling shows of the

19th century.

Also new to this year's festival is a production of "The Drunkard", produced by the Mansfield University Theatre Department and the Mansfield Community Players.

The play was written by W. H. S. Smith in the 1840's, but the play again became popular in the 1890's. The audience participates in the production, booing at the villains, cheering at the heroes, and singing along with the cast.

"This is an excellent family activity that will add to the weekend's historic value," said Miller.

Another new element will be a Psychic Fair.

"We're harkening back to a time when gypsies roamed the lands, telling fortunes and providing exotic cultural entertainment," said Miller.

The core of the Weekend remains the same with the Friday night balloon glow, the two-day hot air balloon rally and tethered balloon rides, weather permitting.

Saturday's events will kick off with the motorless parade.

Saturday evening will bring the re-enactment of America's first night

football game, which took place in 1891 between Mansfield Normal School and Wyoming Seminary.

The re-enactment, performed by the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, uses the rules and plays of the day. The 100th anniversary of this game is the reason the 1890's festival began.

Admissions to the grounds for the Festival is a \$2 1890's Weekend button, available at many local businesses. Mansfield University students will be able to enter the grounds for free with their student I.D's.

Broadcast journalist to speak at convocation

Special to the *Flashlight*

Famed Canadian broadcaster, educator, historian and writer Laurier L. LaPierre will address fall convocation ceremonies at Mansfield University Thursday, Sept. 22, at 12:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The talk coincides with the opening of the State System of Higher Education Canadian Studies Resource Center at Mansfield University this fall.

LaPierre, winner of Canada's prestigious Gordon Sinclair Award for Outspoken Opinion and Integrity in Broadcasting, will speak on "The

Canadian Experience: A Tool for the Second Millennium."

He is the author of the Canadian bestseller "1759: The Battle for Canada" and, most recently, "Canada, My Canada: What Happened?"

"In the pursuit of (the) spirit of reconciliation and accommodation, we seek to do in peace what others do in domination and violence, exclusion, destruction and death," LaPierre writes in "Canada, My Canada." "We are therefore providing another scenario to the humans of the planet earth. And on a planetary level: that is the mission of

Canada."

LaPierre earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in history at the University of Toronto. Over the last 20 years he has hosted more than 15 national television and radio news programs.

He is a well-known lecturer and professor who founded the French Canada Studies Program at McGill University in Montreal. Another of his books, "To Herald a Child," addresses the topic of educating young children.

Last year he was the Max Bell Visiting Professor in Journalism at the

University of Regina, Saskatchewan. He is currently working on a biography of Sir Wilfred Laurier, prime minister of Canada from 1896-1911, to be published in 1996. He has also written the book "Spinning Wheel," the story of the Iroquois Indians in northern New York and Canada.

LaPierre's appearance, which is free and open to the public, was arranged by MU philosophy professor Robert Timko in conjunction with the Canadian Consulate General in Buffalo, NY, which is sponsoring LaPierre's lecture tour in the United States.

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Campus Bulletin Board

Phi Sigma Pi Rush Week

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi encourage everyone to check out the co-ed, national honors fraternity! We are 1/3 social, 1/3 service, and 1/3 academic.

We are 100% fun!

Monday, September 26: Informal Smoker, Laurel B lounge at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 27: Bowling at Maple Lanes (Meet at Laurel at 8:45 p.m.)

Wednesday, September 28: Volleyball, Rec Center at 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 29: Formal Smoker, Commuter Lounge at 8 p.m.

Friday, September 30: BIDS GO OUT!

We hope to see you there!

WNTD 89.5 F M
WE'RE TOO UGLY FOR TELEVISION. ANYONE WHO WANTS TO BE A DJ CAN CALL WNTD AT 4651 FOR MORE INFORMATION. LISTEN ALL SEMESTER FOR GROOVY MUSIC, WEATHER, NEWS, AND SPORTS.

ATTENTION!!!

We want your poetry, fiction, or artwork for EDGE CITY, Mansfield's literary magazine. Submissions can be placed in the box in Belknap's mail room. Deadline for all submissions is October 19. Get your stuff in NOW!

Attention!

The media center located in Allen Hall room G-25 will have five laptop computers available for sign out by faculty and students. These computers will be on a reserve list and can be used up to three days. Also located at the same location are two computer graphic work stations for students and faculty that wish to prepare professional presentations.

Harrisburg Internships

When: Spring 1995

Where: Intern with senior executives and legislators in Pennsylvania state government in Harrisburg.

Who: One outstanding undergraduate student from each of the 14 state system universities — minimum QPA of 3.0 in at least 45 undergraduate credits by Fall 1993. Student in any major may apply (applicability of credits subject to approval by major department.) What: 15 credits total; internship, seminar, project. Recipient will receive a stipend which will cover the approximate cost of tuition, room, and board. Housing and board is available, commuting is permitted.

How: Submit a letter of interest, 2 letters of recommendation from faculty, a sample of your best writing (for example, a research paper, essay, speech, creative writing, lab report) and an up-to-date evaluation record to Dr. Richard Feil in South Hall 405 by October 7, 1994. Questions? Call 4773.

Alpha Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Alpha Phi would like to welcome everyone back to MU and welcome all new students. We hope that you have a great semester! Our rush week will begin the week of September 18. We welcome all independent females looking to become part of a "small but mighty" sorority to make the most of their future here at MU. For more information contact Rush/PR representative Paula Price at 5947 and watch for posted functions.

HBT RUSH WEEK

GET INVOLVED WITH THE BROTHERS OF ETA BETA TAU, THE CO-ED FINE ARTS FRATERNITY AT MU! JOIN US IN SUPPORTING AND EXPERIENCING ALL THE ARTS THROUGH CREATIVITY, IMAGINATION AND OPEN-MINDEDNESS. YOU NEED ONLY APPRECIATE THE AESTHETIC AND BE OPEN TO INTERACTION WITH NEW PEOPLE TO PARTICIPATE. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: INFO. NIGHT, PINECREST LOBBY AT 9 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: GAME NIGHT, PINECREST LOBBY AT 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: TALENT NIGHT, PINECREST LOBBY 9 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: SPAGHETTI DINNER, CEDARCREST LOBBY 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: BIDS GO OUT!

FLASHLIGHT

Come and see what the newspaper business is all about. Meetings are every Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited! See you there.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to warmly welcome everyone back to school. These first three weeks went by rather quickly! Rush week activities have started for ASA. They started on Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. with our floor party. Activities resume on Monday, September 19 at 9 p.m. with movie night. Tuesday, September 20 will be ski night, and bids go out on September 21 at 4 p.m. All of these exciting activities will take place on the 4th floor of Laurel B. We urge all to get involved and check out all of Mansfield's sororities before making a choice. We would also like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma for hosting the all-Greek toga party on Thursday, September 8. Great music was played, and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha had a blast. Everyone was in real Greek form. We would also like to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all of Alpha Sigma Alpha's September birthdays: Karen Yonkin, September 3, 20 yrs; Meghan Curran, September 10, 21 yrs; Judie Wilson, September 20, 21 yrs; Marisa Steinas, September 21, 20 yrs; and Robin Foss, September 24, 20 yrs.

Coming soon: the EDGE CITY open mic reading. Keep watching for more information and fliers.

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announcements is Tuesday at
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announcements in now and
get noticed!**

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Mitchell L. Hillman Matthew Peterson
 Jeanne Spengler
Adviser: Peter Gade

SSHE sells out to Pepsi Corp.

The deal between Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education and Pepsi Corporation means if you want a Coke, or any soft drink that isn't made by Pepsi, you'll have to hike downtown.

The arrangement is that Pepsi will be the exclusive soft drink supplier to the 14 SSHE schools. In return, Pepsi will turn over \$23 million over the next 10 years to the system. Sounds great. But we see several problems in this "sweetheart deal."

The most obvious shortcoming is that Mansfield won't see much money from the deal. Approximately \$40,000 a year will be coming to Mansfield University for each of the next ten years. It may seem like big bucks, but, in reality, it is only a drop in the bucket when you look at MU's annual operating budget - currently close to \$33 million. The \$40,000 a year doesn't even pay one professor's salary. With so many budget problems the last several years, that amount of money won't make much of difference. It's a small price for which to sell out.

Another good question is how are the students benefiting by this "sweetheart deal?" Coke machines were removed and Pepsi machines are being installed throughout the campus. Whether you are a Coke or Pepsi fan, you, as a student should be upset. What happened to the freedom of choice we, as students, so forcefully hold on to? It would seem this is beginning of the end of freedom of choice on campus. What are we as students getting in return for giving up our choice in soft drinks? More scholarships? Probably not. Better classrooms? Wrong again. More and better professors? We doubt it.

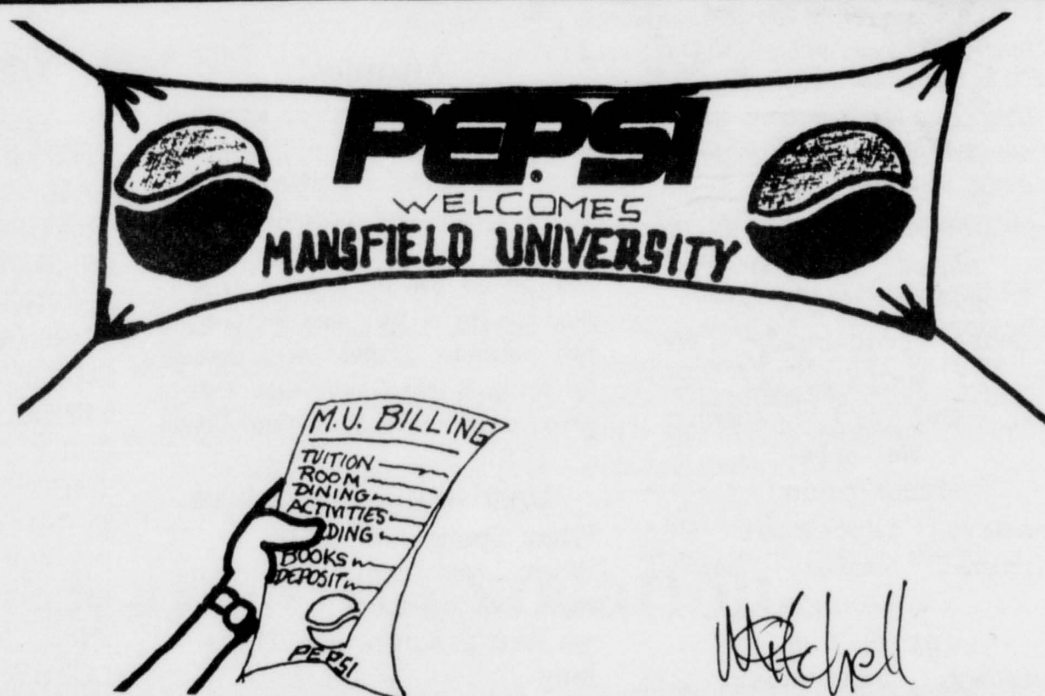
President Rod Kelchner said recently that the money can be spent in ways the university sees fit. It might be divided into several accounts. But again, if the money is divided into various accounts, the effect will be minimal. The truth is \$40,000 won't even buy the material needed to seal North Hall for the winter.

We've been told this type of corporate sponsorship is becoming more common, and there seems to be a bandwagon effect throughout the country. But we see this as a mindless pursuit of big bucks without worrying - or thinking - about the consequences. Accepting Pepsi's money could be just another example of the takeover of public institutions by private companies.

Where will it end? The M&M/Mars White House? The Procter & Gamble Postal Service? One of the messages we're getting is if you don't have enough money, turn to big business for sponsorship. It doesn't matter what business, or whether the business has any educational interest in SSHE. Money truly talks.

At a publicly-funded institution, such as ours, shouldn't the money be there for us? Why do we have to go to big business to fund our education? Isn't that what taxes and tuition are for? It would seem as if SSHE has given up its financial autonomy for a few million bucks. Pepsi shouldn't have to pick up SSHE's extra baggage. Is this really the message they should be sending to students: everyone and everything has a price?

Perhaps a good way to utilize the extra cash is to hire a full-time employee whose main responsibility is to raise funds for the university. The potential out there for donations and fund raising events is great. MU could make several times \$40,000 in one year if the right person would be hired.



Flashlight welcomes new columnist

The Flashlight has reshuffled its deck and come up with two new columnists for the commentary page this year. This week we have Colman McCarthy of The Washington Post Writers Group who writes a well-regarded opinion column with a liberal point of view, commenting on subjects ranging from national politics to corporate ethics to family life. McCarthy's column appears on page seven of this week's Flashlight.

McCarthy began writing for the Post in 1968. After nine years as a Post editorial writer and contributor of regular columns to the op-ed page, he joined the Writers Group.

McCarthy's wide range of interests and his warm style have made him one of the Post's most

admired writers. The best of his columns and articles have been collected in four books: All of One Peace: Essays on Nonviolence (1994), Involvements: One Journalist's Place in the World (1985), Inner Companions (1975) and Disturbers of the Peace (1973). Also published was a collection of his columns from the Post's sports section, The Pleasures of the Game (1977). His articles have appeared in The New Yorker, the Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review, Readers Digest, Commonweal, The New Republic and The Progressive.

Colman McCarthy has had fan mail from George McGovern and Barry Goldwater. The National Review has called him "a mad-dog liberal," while The Progressive says he is "an active-duty troublemaker ... constantly

reminding us that we could—and should—be doing better." Washingtonian magazine says he is "well-known as the liberal conscience of the Post."

McCarthy, born in 1938, was educated in the public schools of Nassau County on Long Island. In 1960, he graduated from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, where he majored in English and minored in philosophy. Following college, he spent five years farming in rural Georgia.

He lives in Washington with his wife Mavoureen, a registered nurse and writer, and three sons. A popular lecturer across the nation, McCarthy is founder of the Center for Teaching Peace and teaches peace studies at several Washington-area schools and universities.

THIS SPACE IS FOR YOU!

That's right, this space is for you the reader. It is reserved for letters to the editor. If you want to respond to anything in the Flashlight or have a concern about the campus community, do it! If it makes you angry, upset, disgusted, pleased, ecstatic, or hysterical-- write to us today. We appreciate your readership and your feedback. This opportunity is for students, faculty, staff, and all of the campus community.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

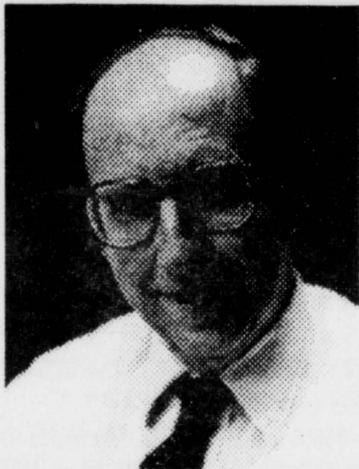
We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

History is the winner's version of what happened



COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON—It's attributed to Howard Zinn that "history is the winner's version of what happened." Some of those on the winning side of World War II have been upset that their version of the August 1945 A-bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki hasn't been included in the Smithsonian's planned exhibit to mark the 50th anniversary of those events.

Veterans and military organizations have complained. Two dozen members of Congress, ever alert for a safe issue, joined in. They accused the Smithsonian of historical revisionism, that the exhibit—titled "The Last Act: the Atomic Bomb and the

End of World War II"—is overly sympathetic to the Japanese while portraying Americans as bomb-happy militarists. So pushed, Smithsonian officials have expanded the exhibit to include some 50 photographs of the Pacific War that led up to the bombings.

Far from placated, one member of Congress, Rep. Peter Blute (R-Mass.) scolds the Smithsonian: "The exhibition still needs to undergo a massive revision and rewrite."

More of this back-and-forth is likely until next August, with one side claiming that the decision to drop the bombs saved lives and hastened the war's end, and the other holding that the United States committed unprovoked war crimes that caused the slaughter of 200,000 Japanese, mostly civilians.

I'm of the second opinion. But I hold with deep regard the feelings of those who see Hiroshima and Nagasaki differently. This longstanding stalemate of opinions won't be ending anytime soon, nor will similar ones on the rightness or

wrongness of the Vietnam or Persian Gulf Wars.

What could be ending, though, is the rigidity of opinions about warmaking itself. In the late summer of 1945, one of the first American soldiers to go among the ruins of Hiroshima was Mark Hatfield, a young Naval officer who, 21 years later, would be elected to the Senate from Oregon. "The devastation I saw in Hiroshima," he wrote, "seemed beyond the comprehension of my mind and spirit. ... The shock to my conscience registered permanently within me."

Hatfield, a reflective man, went beyond blaming individuals for the bombings: "Our world is so deeply addicted to violence that it has lost all objectivity about its actual efficacy and value. Having developed such psychological and economic needs for their machines of war, nations are no more capable of exercising detached and wise judgments about the usefulness of violence as opposed to other non violent alternatives than a junkie could render about heroin."

Similar thinking comes from David McReynolds of the New York based War Resisters League. In an essay published this month by the league, he argues that debating the history of 1945 is futile. It leads to the error of focusing on bombs, not the institutions of war and militarism which sanction them: "If we can do little more than give support to one another across boundaries, defend those who dissent in lands where dissent is dangerous, dialogue where that is possible, remember the enemy is the institution, not the individual, and thus move toward creating a genuine internationalism which respects and is based on differences, we will have done much. That community must be one which is willing to say, whatever happens, 'I will not kill you.'"

The Smithsonian exhibit will not be the only one to receive visitors next year. Hiroshima has its Peace Museum, toured by millions annually. It is paces from the Aioi Bridge, a rebuilt structure that was the hypocenter target for U.S. pilots dropping the bomb. Those touring the

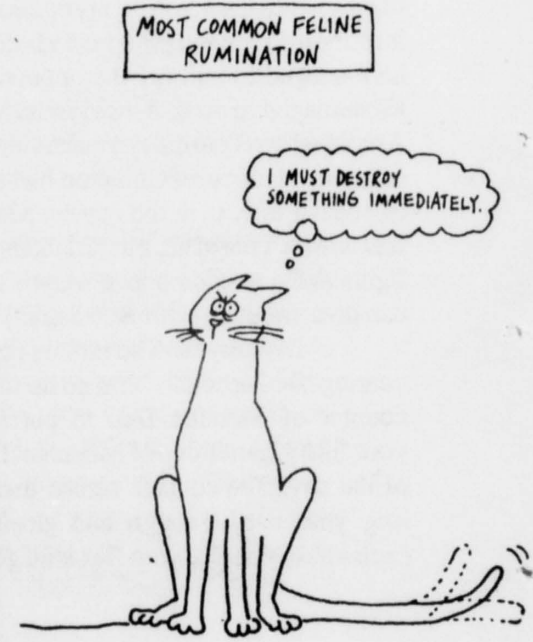
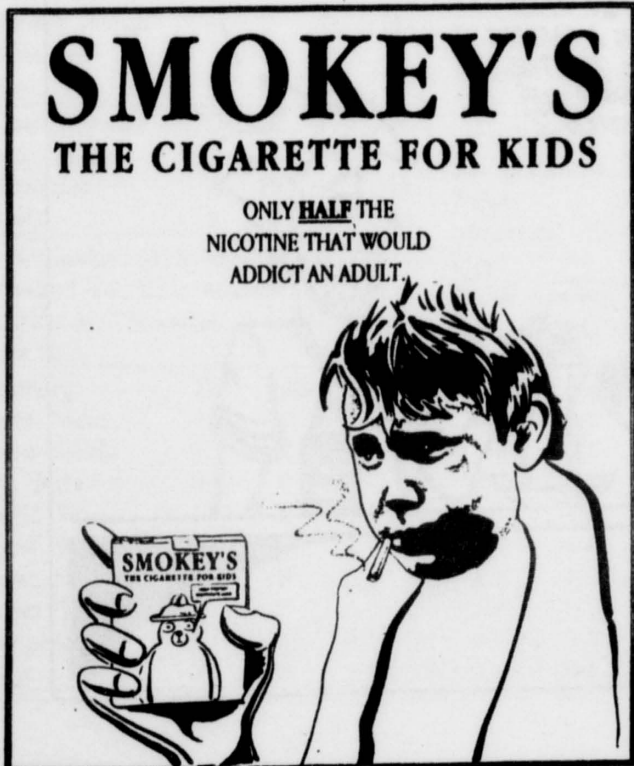
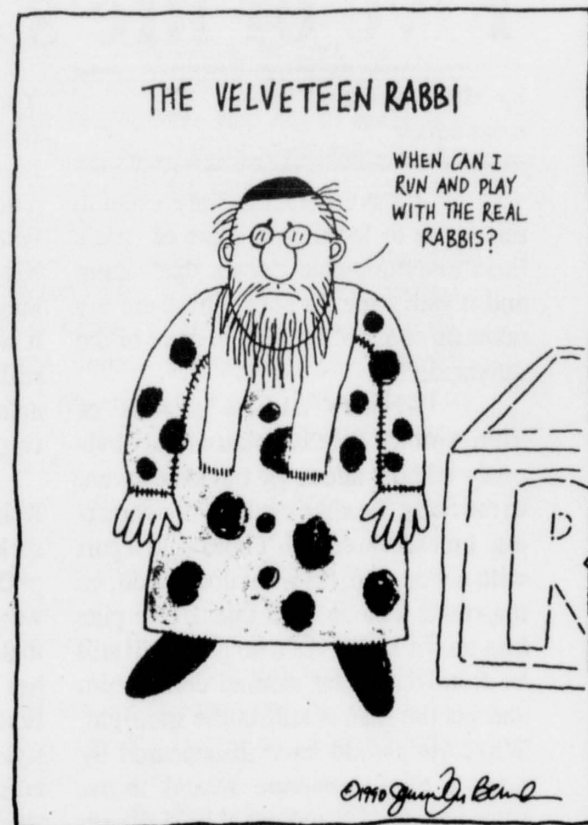
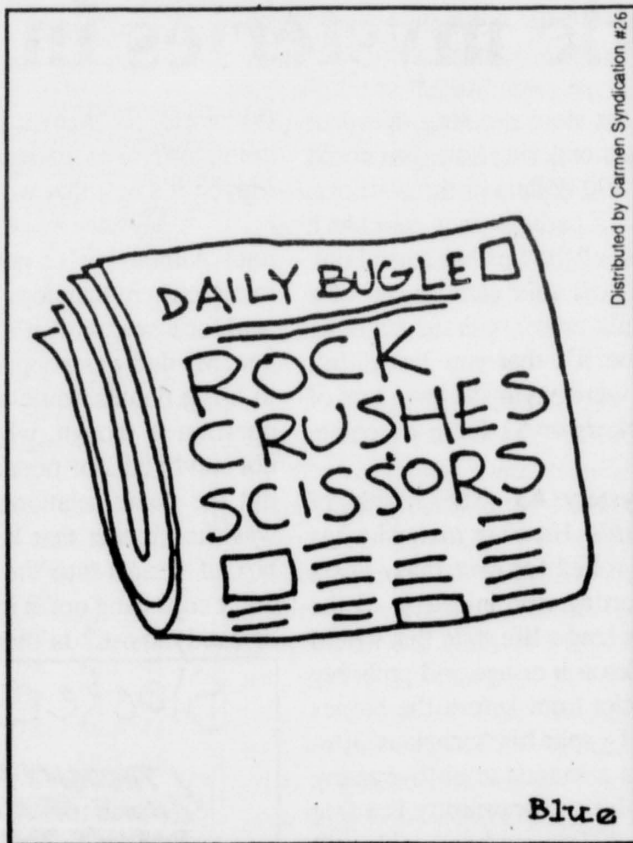
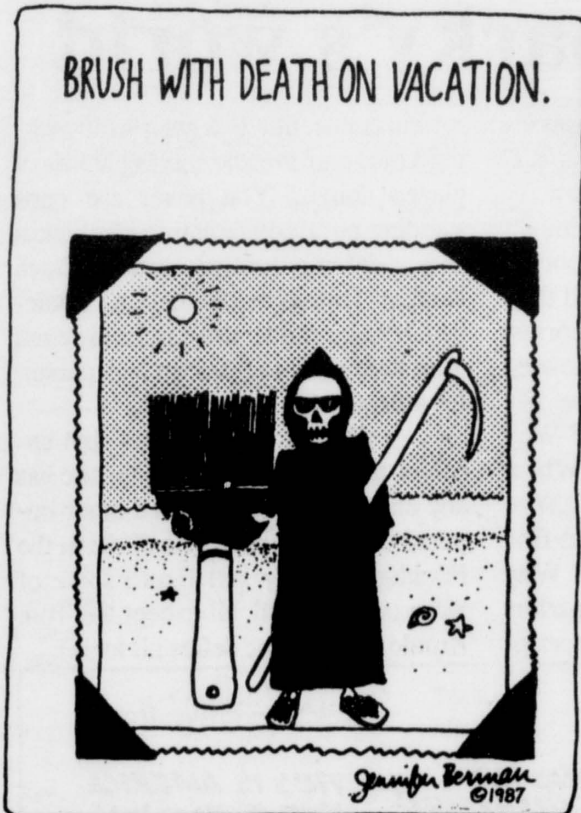
museum behold an exhibit of twisted metal, photographs of burned flesh and the stark details of megadeath.

Many Americans leave the recreated scene of horror the way Mark Hatfield did the real one in 1945: their consciences stirred. Only the callous can say of the bomb's victims, "They had it coming." U.S. visitors are routinely astonished to learn that large numbers of Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors have forgiven Americans for the bombings, just as other Japanese have asked forgiveness of Americans for the violence at Pearl Harbor.

In 1945, two militaristic governments were having it out, ordering their young to slaughter each other and each government justifying its atrocities because earlier atrocities by the other were worse. A half-century is enough passage of time for apologies, forgiveness and reconciliation to replace the uselessness of rehashing. Both countries would be the better for that kind of exhibit.

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Comics



The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-Revolution in the air

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

"May you live in interesting times"- a Chinese curse

I just returned from "Up With People." I do believe that it was the most wholesome two hours I've spent of my life. I liked their message though. It had a shade of youthful enthusiasm rarely seen amidst our generation—it had energy. Most of all it encouraged people to think. Well, at least it made me think. It made me think that even in the cynically jaded 1990s revolution and change may still be possible. And this, in my eyes, is a very good thing.

This summer I spent a lot of time studying the growth of the youth rebellion of the 1950s and the subsequent counterculture of the 1960s. This was entwined with readings on Eastern philosophy, religion and mysticism; re-readings of Jack Kerouac, Hunter S. Thompson, Tom Wolfe and Ken Kesey; studies on the decriminalization of consensual crimes; an analysis of the first five books in the King James Bible's New Testament; and several biographies of certain dead movie stars. As strange as it may sound all of these things worked together amazingly well. I'm pretty sure that the counterculture of the 1960s figured that out over twenty-five years ago.

Suffering from "underground/punk/alternative overload" my musical tastes hid safely in the comfort of classic rock. I listened to a lot of Dylan, Rolling Stones, the rock opera Jesus Christ

Superstar, Rod Stewart (with and without the Faces), and all the great protest songs of the past that I could get my hands on. I also dove head first into jazz—and loved it. The summer felt like I was returning to my roots one last time, before I pressed onward—and upward.

Watching "Up With People" tonight set off a few sparks in my mind. They mentioned that the overwhelming similarities of the human race should overshadow the differences—all the while celebrating the diversity of worldwide cultures. Closing the scope (for the moment) to only America, I believe we could learn a lot from that sentiment. In my studies of world religions this summer I discovered what I had always suspected to be true: the stories are different, but the essence is pretty much the same. Love the higher power, love yourself, love your neighbor as yourself, be kind, be gentle, be modest, be generous, avoid evil, avoid excess/indulgence, enjoy all things in moderation, listen openly, speak carefully, do not judge another, open your mind, open your heart and open your soul. Amen.

Why on earth are there so many problems between faithful people if these admirable attributes are the backbone of most world religions? Which brings me back to the Chinese curse that began this column: "May you live in interesting times." There is no doubt that the countercultural movement of the 1960s were indeed embedded in "interesting times," but that in no way means that we aren't. I wouldn't trade living in the 1990s for anything, because I have a need to go into uncharted territory learn-

ing what I have from the past and going beyond it. These are boring times if you are.

This decade can, I believe, be some of the most interesting times ever lived. This won't be achieved by mocking, mimicking, or repeating the past. It will only change with effort, knowledge, and endurance. We all must look to the past revolutionary movements of world history, learn from them, and most especially learn what not to do. History has given us a great lesson in mistakes to avoid.

I think I learned more on my own this summer than I did my first two or three years of college. The great thing was that there was no attendance policy, no assignments due, no pressure to finish the reading by a certain day and no classroom interaction. I've never worked harder in my life in the pursuit of knowledge and self-improvement. Without the restraints of a daily, orderly existence my interests knew no bounds and I read over forty books in under four months. I even began researching institutions of higher learning that encouraged this kind of behavior.

I'm not a classroom oriented student (I think any of my professors will agree with that). I've never liked the idea of an attendance policy or forced reading. Luckily this semester I've got the coolest damn classes I could imagine. The classroom has just never worked for me as a stimulating location for learning; then again, I am a dreadful insomniac so I'm half-dead during the day anyway. Grades are another thing that don't sit comfortably in my own educational

philosophy. I've always gotten fairly good grades, but I couldn't give a damn either way. The grade doesn't matter to me one iota—it's what I get out of the course or experience or relationship. I dropped out of a philosophy class once, not because my grades were low, but because I wanted to learn about wordly philosophies, not about the instructor's rigid philosophy.

I became aware this summer of the world and the life I'm living. I realize there needs to be a lot of positive change in this world and that my life's work should help further this change. It's not "Revolution for the Hell of It" or change for change's sake—it's revolution and change for the good of a nation that I see as slipping away at warp speed from what the founding fathers intended. The American government has done to America, what the fundamentalist Christians have done to Christ. They have both taken something founded on good and noble deeds and twisted the rules of the game to fit their own personal agenda.

Living in interesting times is a dangerous thing. It could also be a wonderful thing. We all need to realize the change in the world that each of us can contribute. Then we need to work together for the common good. This could begin with helping to change your community or your school (like occupying Alumni Hall until they drag you away and beat you) and could extend to reworking the Amerikan system that has gone horribly awry. Don't get me wrong I love America, just not this one. Why change? I'll begin that next week.

Five of life's little mysteries in Sparky's world

by Matt Peterson
news editor

I have dedicated my column this week to looking at some of life's little unexplainable events that stump and mystify me. In short, these are my takes on some of the dark corners of the universe.

Mystery #1-The success of Tom Arnold- Here is a man who is obviously without talent. He obviously went to the Sally Struther's school of overacting. I mean, he couldn't hold onto a part with a vice grip. So what does he do, he marries a woman with talent. She puts him on her show. He's no good, but still he flourishes. The woman dumps him and yet the man is still in the spotlight. Why? He should have disappeared by now. I think someone should throw some salt on him and see if he'd dry up and blow away. (Author's note: I think the kudos of the year should go to film maker James Cameron. In my opinion he is the best director in the country because he managed to pull off the impossible. He managed to make a movie with Tom Arnold where Tom did not make viewers nauseous. Of course Cameron had a lot of special effects in the movie. Maybe that wasn't Tom at all, but just industrial lights and a magic puppet. Maybe they can do something with Bob Sagat.)

Mystery #2-The rapidly disappearing flex account- You go up to the counter of Mountie Den to purchase your fifth gigantic cup of Mountain Dew of the day. The counter person tries to ring your card through and gleefully exclaims to you that your flex is all gone.

You leave the store drooling over lost refreshment wondering how you could have spent 100 dollars in three weeks. You wonder if perhaps your card has a hole in it and all the flex has leaked out. Maybe you set your card on top of a magnetic bulk eraser without realizing it. Or maybe it's that you just didn't realize you were paying \$4 for a box of animal crackers or \$1 for a chocolate chip cookie.

Mystery #3- The health of Keith Richards- Here is a man who has rocked and rolled for over thirty years puffing, snorting, and injecting all the way. He has lead a life style that would make a cockroach cringe and probably has flashbacks from before the Stones first record. Despite his "vicarious" lifestyle, he has managed to outlive many much healthier and apparently lice free people. Why? How can he possibly still be alive? Is he human? Does he have some sort of super vitality? If so, can we bottle it, or at least smoke it?

Mystery #4- The interdimensional bacon- I was sitting on my bed a few weeks ago when something bizarre caught my eye. On my rug laying among the pieces of paper, the nail clippings, the cigarette wrappers and other explainable debris, rested a single small scrap of bacon. It looked like bacon, it smelled like bacon, therefore I believe it was probably bacon. But, as far as I know, neither my roommate or I have ever had bacon in the apartment, let alone in my room. So where the hell did it come from? Did it grow out of the carpet? Did it come from another dimension? Is this a regular occurrence around

the world? Is there a pork conspiracy going on? Was it even bacon at all? Maybe it's best that we never know.

Mystery #5- Cops and doughnuts- Although it's a popular stereotype in our culture that cops would sell their soul for a bearclaw, it's not an incorrect one. My dad was a cop, I know. He used to bring donuts home all the time. My question is though, why donuts? Why not candy bars or potato chips? Where did the donut relationship start? Who was the pioneer that brought that first box of donuts into the precinct? Why don't cops hang out at ice cream parlors or candy shops? Is there some sort of

mental connection that goes with wearing a blue uniform and craving pieces of glazed dough? You never see cops standing on a corner eating rice cakes and drinking bottled water. Does Dunkin' Donuts put something addictive in their product that causes the even most hardy cop to pause in mid pursuit for a Boston Creme? Hmmm.

Well, that's it for my first unsolved mysteries column. If anyone has any answers or has observed other impossibilities, write me or call me at the Flashlight. I may still figure some of these out yet (well, all except the Tom Arnold bit, that one defies all logic).



SPORTS

Page 9

The Flashlight

Friday, Sept. 16, 1994

Stellar performances lead to big win over Edinboro

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

In what may be one of the biggest wins in the history of Mansfield University football, the Mountaineers had two record setting performances and held off a late rally, to defeat Edinboro in a 31-26 thriller last Saturday at Van Norman Field.

"I think this is the best team we've ever beaten at Mansfield," MU head football coach Tom Elsasser said. "When I looked at the film, they were simply the best players that we've ever beaten."

On a day where numerous Mountaineer players played instrumental roles in the team's victory, sophomore quarterback Bryan Woodworth and senior wide receiver Jason Miller, shined the brightest, in record setting performances.

Woodworth threw for a new Mansfield record 422 yards, connecting on 22 of 38 passes for 3 touchdowns. Miller set a new Mansfield record for his 222 yards receiving on 4 catches, while tying the single game record for touchdown receptions with 3.

"I think the great thing about Bryan and Jason's day is the competition they were playing," Elsasser said. "When you have that type of day against a nationally ranked team, that just adds to their excellent performance."

Mansfield jumped on the scoreboard early and often, beginning

FOOTBALL	
Mounties	31
Edinboro	26

the scoring on a Bill Mennona 39 yard field goal on their first drive of the game, putting the Mounties up 3-0.

Edinboro would answer back on their next drive, as fullback Chris Snyder ran the ball in on a 29-yard scamper, to put the Fighting Scots up 7-3 in the first quarter.

But that would be Edinboro's only lead of the game, as the Mounties struck back only 75 seconds later. Bryan Woodworth hooked up with a wide open Jason Miller on a 62 yard scoring strike, the first of three to Miller, as the Mounties took a 9-7 lead, missing the extra point.

The Mounties upped their lead to 16-7, as Woodworth connected with a streaking Miller on a 41-yard touchdown connection, to close out the scoring in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Mountie defense made a goal line stand to stymie an Edinboro drive, but watched as the offense turned the ball over on an interception, six plays later. Edinboro took advantage of the Mountaineer turnover, as Jody Dickerson hit Lateef Walters on a 21-yard scoring strike, to narrow the Mountaineer lead to 16-13.

Edinboro nearly scored again, but was stopped on a second goal line stand, which was made possible after



Defensive backs Marwin Reeves (l) and Jim Nicholson were two of many stars during MU's 31-26 win over Edinboro last Saturday. MU SPORTS INFORMATION

senior corner back Marwin Reeves ran down Edinboro's All American running back Larry Jackson. Jackson found a hole, and ran 63 yards before Reeves caught him at the two yard line. In a game filled with many big plays, Elsasser alluded to Reeves' effort on this play, as the biggest.

"I think Marwin's running (Jackson) down showed the team's character," Elsasser said. "There were times when we saw (Edinboro's) kids stop and our guys didn't. That exemplified the character of our team because they didn't quit."

Mansfield picked up just where they left off in the first half, wasting only 35 seconds before senior running back Jason Shilala rambled in for a touchdown from 38 yards out to put the Mountaineers up 22-13. Shilala was also a big contributor, with his second straight 100-yard effort of the new season, gaining 115 yards on 21 carries.

Mansfield took advantage of an Edinboro turnover on the very next drive, as Mennona booted a 23 yard field goal, to give the Mounties a 25-13 lead.

The Mountaineer defense made a remarkable third goal line stand later in the third quarter, as Edinboro quarterback Dickerson fumbled a fourth down snap, ending another Edinboro drive.

Edinboro cut the Mountaineer lead to 25-20 early in the fourth quarter on a seven yard touchdown run by Larry Jackson. Just when it seemed the momentum was shifting as Edinboro had the Mountaineers pinned back deep in their own territory, the Mounties pulled off what may have been their offensive play of the year.

On a third down and eight from their own five, Woodworth dropped back, eluded some pressure, and hit Miller on a 95-yard scoring strike, to put the Mountaineers up 31-20.

"You just don't come across games like that very much in your career," Miller said of his stellar performance.

Edinboro scored once more to make it 31-26 late in the game and made it scary after recovering an on-side kick. But the Mounties held on, as senior end Chris Jordan sacked Dickerson on the last play of the game, to preserve the victory.

Besides the performances of Woodworth, Miller, Shilala and Reeves, the Mounties had many key contributors. Junior linebacker Dave Mitchell led the team in tackles, with 16. Junior wide receiver Jeff Harris made two spectacular catches and drew a key personal foul against the Edinboro defense. Elsasser also noted the outstanding play of Jordan, Tim Griffiths and Steve Boyce on defense, along with the performance of the entire offensive line.

"I think this win was not only a big one for the program, but was a big win for the team as a confidence builder," Miller said.

The Mountaineers will play at Ithaca this Saturday at 1:30.

Mountaineers hope to avoid letdown against Ithaca

by Christopher Marquard
sports reporter

A week after the upset of Edinboro University, Mansfield University will be on the road this week to take on Division III powerhouse Ithaca College.

"We are trying to avoid an emotional let down," MU head football coach Tom Elsasser said. "Everybody needs to put in perspective that Edinboro was just one game and if you aren't ready

See ITHACA page 11

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating
Bryan Woodworth	57	33	57.9	587	5	1	3	169.9
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Mounties	58	33	56.9	587	5	1	3	166.9
Opp.	82	42	51.2	467	3	4	5	101.4

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Jeff Harris	7	93	0	17	Jason Shilala	48	277	2	57
Jason Miller	5	247	4	95	Dave Jett	12	26	1	8
Mark Doherty	5	86	0	27	Willie Miles	4	6	0	6
Jason Shilala	5	34	0	11	Jeremy Miller	1	6	0	6
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	4	37	0	13	Bryan Woodworth	6	-14	0	9
Geoff Woodworth	3	67	1	41	Mounties	71	296	3	57
Josh Ferguson	3	16	0	8	Opp.	83	393	3	63
David Jett	1	7	0	7	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Mounties	165	2	41		Jason Johnston	12	386	32.2	41
Opp.	23	239	1	43	Team	1	-14	-14.0	-14

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Blocks	Xpt.	Pnt.	FG	Tot
Dave Mitchell	1	4	0	4	Mounties	0	0	0	0
Jim Nicholson	1	0	0	0	Opp.	0	0	1	1
Dave Delgado	1	0	0	0	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Marwin Reeves	1	0	0	0	Mark Doherty	3	62	0	33
Mounties	2	4	0	4	Dave Mitchell	1	9	0	9
Opp.	0	0	0	0	Jim Nicholson	1	1	0	1

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Mark Doherty	3	62	0	33
Jason Miller	2	19	0	13	Dave Mitchell	1	9	0	9
Mounties	2	19	0	13	Jim Nicholson	1	1	0	1
Opp.	2	-1	0	0	Team	1	0	0	0

Sack Leaders: Chris Jordan 2-19, Tim Woodruff 1-9, Dave Mitchell 1-7, Tim Griffiths 1-6, Mounties: 5 for 41, Opp.: 3 for 25

Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Jason Shilala	2	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Bill Mennona	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	2-4	0	8
David Jett	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Geoff Woodworth	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Jason Johnston	0	0	0	0	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1
Bryan Woodworth	0	0	0	0	0-0	0-2	0-0	0	0
Mounties	8	3	5	0	3-6	0-2	2-4	0	57
Opp.	6	3	3	0	4-5	0-1	0-0	1	42

SPORTS

MU "fireballer" Shepard wins award in Cape Cod League

by Christopher Marquard
sports reporter

How would you like to be put in the same category as Chuck Knoblauch, Tyler Green and even Frank Thomas? Well Mansfield University junior pitcher Dave Shepard should know.

Shepard, who played for the Orleans Cardinals in the Cape Cod baseball league this summer, was the winner of the Robert A. McNeece outstanding Professional Prospect Award. This award was also won by Knoblauch, Green and Thomas, all current major leaguers.

"I don't think of myself as having the same potential as everyone else who has won the award. It really is a privilege," Shepard said.

Shepard was also mentioned on ESPN Sportscenter when baseball expert Peter Gammons did a feature on



MU pitcher Dave Shepard FILE

the Cape Cod League. Gammons called the Cape Cod League the best collegiate summer league that uses a wooden bat.

Video was also shown of Shepard striking someone out at the Cape Cod All-Star game and Gammons said "the best arm in the league belongs to Mans-

field University fireballer David Shepard."

"It made me feel good because he is highly respected in the area of baseball," Shepard said.

"I don't think there is a lot of pressure on Dave. All of the exposure will help him out in the future," MU head coach Harry Hillson said.

The only difference between playing for the Cape Cod League and at Mansfield University is during the summer he was used as a reliever. As a reliever this summer, Shepard posted a 1-0 record with a 1.78 earned run average. Shepard also tallied 11 saves. As a starter at Mansfield last year he had an 8-3 record with a 4.36 ERA.

"I feel more comfortable in the closing role because when I come in the it is up to me, but I don't mind being a starter," Shepard said.

"He will start for us. If there is a time when we need him to relieve and he is able, he will be in there," Hillson said.

Shepard was used as a closer/reliever at MU during the team's World Series run last year.

The success of Shepard should not come as a surprise to everyone at Mansfield University. In his first two seasons as a Mountaineer he has compiled a 15-3 record with 103 strikeouts in 117.2 innings pitched. He also holds the MU record for winning the first 11 decisions of his career.

"Dave has grown up fast and he understands he has to work hard every day because you can go downhill very fast," MU assistant coach Bruce Peddie said.

"I went to the Cape with the attitude that I wasn't going to get beat. In my frame of mind I was the best. It's all positive thinking," Shepard said.

Field Hockey goes 0-2 to start PSAC play

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University field hockey team was swept in two games this week as they started Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference action.

Despite 26 saves from sophomore goalie Robin Adams, MU lost a heartbreaking 1-0, double overtime loss to East Stroudsburg last Saturday. The Warriors' Megan Evans put in the 31st shot on goal during the second overtime period as East Stroudsburg out shot MU 31-5.

In Mansfield's second game of the week, against Bloomsburg, the Huskies showed why they are the number

Cross country teams get off to bumpy start

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Mansfield University cross-country runners Randy Stroble and Diane Thompson were the top finishers for MU in Saturday's cross-country meet at Kutztown University.

Stroble, a sophomore and last year's team MVP, finished 17th in the 5-mile run with a time of 27:41.45.

Thompson, a junior, finished 22nd with a time of 21:12.70 in 3.1 miles, beating her time from last year's Kutztown meet.

"Diane is a good runner," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "She's tough as nails."

Other top runners for Mansfield included: Dana Vosburgh, Mike Murphy, Amber Lydon and Kelleen Bogutskie.

Topping that meet was Kutztown University, followed by Shipensburg with Mansfield finishing a disappointing last.

"Though the team didn't fair as well as hoped, all the players who ran that track last season improved their time considerably," said Taylor.

But the biggest problem facing this season, according to Taylor, is injuries.

"We're not at full strength right now," Taylor said. "We're currently taking this time to train and practice for the end of the season conference meets."

The Mounties next meet is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17th at Baptist Bible College. Starting time is 12 noon.

Woodworth honored for record game

By Meghan Curran
Sports Reporter

In his first two games as full-time starter, Sophomore quarterback Bryan Woodworth has answered any questions there might have been about his ability, and broken a few records along the way.

Woodworth was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Offensive Player of the week for his record breaking performance in leading Mansfield to a 31-26 win over #16 ranked Edinboro last Saturday. Woodworth was also selected as the ECAC Division II Player of the Week.

"Bryan's performance is what player of the week honors are all about," said head coach Tom Elsasser. "He made things happen Saturday, including scrambling out of trouble on the 95-yard game winner. Saturday afternoon, Bryan Woodworth was the best Division II quarterback in the country."

The Elmira, NY native completed 22 of 38 passes for a school record 422 yards, including TD tosses of 62, 41 and a school record 95 yards, all to senior Jason Miller.

Woodworth surpassed the previous mark of 377 yards set by former All-American Bill Bair against Lock Haven in 1992.

Woodworth admits that part of his performance should be attributed to his fellow team members.

"Everybody on the team has been playing well. The offensive line is doing a great job blocking and making time for the pass," Woodworth said. "The receivers are doing good patterns, and the defensive line is helping to give the offense better chances to put the ball in the end zone."

Woodworth feels that the coaches have had a large bearing on the team's performance.

"The coaches are really great, they give us confidence, and bring us up," Woodworth said. "We want coach E.'s last season to be a winning one."

Woodworth feels that without the fans and their support, their games—especially the Edinboro game, might have had different outcomes.

Mansfield is currently 2-0 in their season, and Woodworth feels that winning the opening game against Cort-



MU SPORTS INFORMATION
MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth was named PSAC and ECAC Player of the Week honors

land, 26-16, gave the team more confidence to win the Edinboro game.

"Our team has not won an opening game in eight years, so when we won this year, it gave us a better outlook for the rest of the season," Woodworth said.

Sophomore offensive tackle, Tim Savage feels that Woodworth is a good leader on the field.

"He is a good team player. Bryan keeps us together as a team because he is a good leader with a strong work ethic," Savage said. "Bryan is just having a fabulous season so far. Every time he has had a chance to throw, he has connected."

For the season, Woodworth has completed on 33 of 57 attempts (57.9%) for 587 yards and five touchdowns. His passing efficiency of 169.9 is second amongst PSAC quarterbacks and sixth in the nation. Passing efficiency is a formula to assess a quarterback's quality of passing. In his collegiate career, Woodworth has completed 73 of 138 attempts for 1,171-yards and seven touchdowns.

The Mountaineers are currently 2-0 on the season, the first time since 1985 the football team has won their first two games, are headed to play Division III power Ithaca this Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	0
East Stroudsburg	1

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	0
Bloomsburg	7

one team in the nation, handing the Mountaineers a 7-0 loss.

Bloomsburg's Keli Fahy scored a hat trick in the first half, scoring three of the Huskies five first half goals. Bloomsburg outshot MU 33-1.

The Mounties, now 1-2 overall, played Scranton Thursday.

Sports News and Notes

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

-In exhibition softball, the Mansfield Mountaineers split a doubleheader last Saturday vs. Oneonta State winning the first game 10-8, but losing the second 8-6. The Mounties will next see action Sunday, Sept. 18th vs. Scranton University at 1pm.

-In exhibition baseball, the Mansfield University Mountaineers dominated Binghamton 16-4 and 9-3 last Saturday. According to Head

Coach Harry Hillson the purpose of these games is for the coaches to gain a feel for the players coming into camp and to work on the basic fundamentals of the sport. The Mounties will be back in action Sunday, Sept. 18th at Lamoyne.

-Junior Tim Woodruff, defense tackle for the Mountaineer football team, will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery Friday, Sept. 16 due to an injury suffered in last week's game vs. Edinboro University. He is scheduled to return in approximately 2-3 weeks.

SPORTS VIEWS

My Two Cents...

Football team impressive
in win over Edinboroby Josh Leiboff
sports editor

"I've got Mansfield and 20, I still don't think I have a chance."

"Edinboro's got three starters out? Well, at least we have a fighting chance."

"So what if we're up by 12 points, we'll find a way to lose."

These were some of the things I overheard on Saturday (I might have even been heard saying one or two of them). The Mansfield University football team proved everyone wrong Saturday.

It's been the story of MU football. Whenever the team plays a tough opponent, everyone and their uncle thinks that MU has no chance to win. Everyone, that is, except the MU football team.

Mansfield was not going to lose to Edinboro last Saturday, not if the team had anything to do with it. And, boy did they have a lot to do with it.

In the 21 years that I have been a Mansfield resident (Yes, I admit it, the first step to recovery is admittance) I have never seen a more determined MU football team than I did last Saturday when MU shocked the state of Pennsylvania by beating then #16 in Division II Edinboro 31-26.

Three goal-line stands. Mansfield stopped Edinboro three times when the Scots had a first and goal. When a defense gives up 583 yards of total offense, you might think I'm crazy to say that the they were a star in the game. They were. There were many stars shining on Saturday.

Bryan Woodworth was impressive: 22-38, 422 yards, three touchdowns. His passing was sharp and he found the open man. The only bad thing that happened to Jason Miller, on his way to a four-catch, 222-yard, three touchdown performance, was taking a cheap shot that left him limping after his 95-yard TD score.

Overshadowed on Saturday was running back Jason Shilala who turned in his second straight 100+ yard game. Shilala is well on his way to becoming MU's first 1,000 yard rusher in a season. Receiver Jeff Harris caught five passes, including two acrobatic catches in the second half.

Marwin Reeves made a touchdown saving tackle which led to the second of MU's three goal-line stands. Reeves also had an interception and a couple bonecrunching hits.

The list of names goes on and on. Dave Mitchell — 16 tackles, Steve Boyce — 10 tackles, Dave Delgado — four tackles and an interception,

Chris Jordan — seven tackles and a sack.

It has been so long since the MU football team has had something worthwhile to cheer about, hopefully they will keep on cheering for eight more games.

In related news:

>The talk began as the clock ran out Saturday of MU being nationally ranked. Not yet folks. MU has a long road in front of them, one win does not a national power make. The talk should be focused on supporting Mansfield. Starting tomorrow, MU begins a three-game road trip in Ithaca. It's not that often that MU has a winning football team, now's your chance to hop on the bandwagon. The bandwagon will be going to Ithaca tomorrow, reserve your seat now.

>Rumors were flying about this week that the reason Edinboro was without some starters and reserves was because they had allegedly been suspended because of failing a drug test. This shows you how much respect MU gets for winning. If they were suspended for drugs, then those players shouldn't have been playing anyway. Guess what, MU still gets the win, drugs or no.

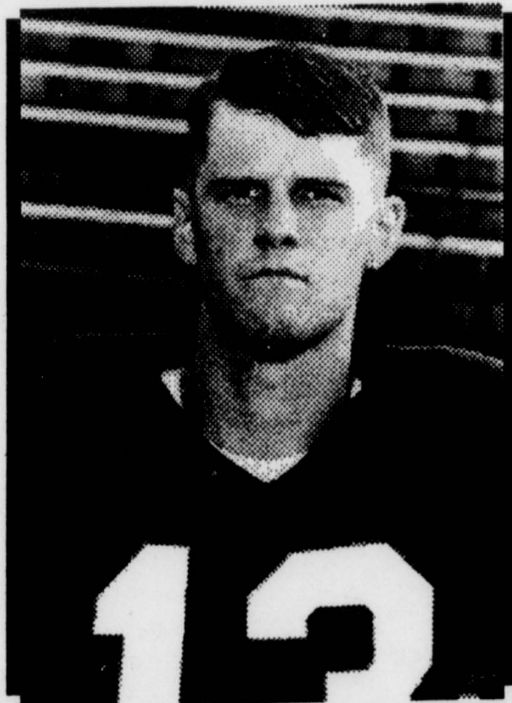
>It's nice to not be wishing that basketball or baseball season was here isn't it?

Anyone interested in
writing about
Mountaineer sports
is invited to come
join the Flashlight
staff.

Meetings every
Monday at 4:30 in 217
Memorial

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

BRYAN WOODWORTH



MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Woodworth set a school record with 422 yards passing to lead MU to a 31-26 win over Edinboro.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Field of Dreams no more

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Baseball's saddest day has passed, with the cancellation of the 1994 season. The idea of no post season and no World Series is a reality for the first time in 90 years. The end was inevitable, and had been talked about for months, but I never thought I'd actually see the day when the major league baseball season would be cancelled.

During the 34-day strike, I guess I was going through denial and just assumed it would be settled in time, just like all of the other strikes. I didn't really care that baseball was on strike because the football season was beginning. Besides, I thought the owners and players cared more about saving a beloved American tradition, and would somehow work out a compromise to save the season.

ITHACA, from page 9

to play each week you are in trouble."

Even with the success the Mansfield offense had last week, gaining 541 yards of total offense, don't expect them to come out with the same look.

"We always add some wrinkles, go back to things that have worked in the past so no one knows what is coming," Elsasser said.

According to coach Elsasser the key to the offense is the running game. The running game will open up the passing game.

"Jason (Shilala) has gone over the one hundred yard mark in the first two games and we feel he will continue it this week," Elsasser said.

In the game this week Mansfield will have to face an offense they have not seen in about ten years. Ithaca College uses a veer option which is a finesse offense, according to Elsasser.

"The key of our game is our defense and how well they adjust to

But they didn't, and the thought of October passing without the fall classic, is finally starting to hit home with me. I guess I realized this in a dream I had last night.

I dreamt that the Cincinnati Reds were playing the Boston Red Sox in the 1994 World Series. I dreamt of a game being played at Fenway Park, but instead of seeing the famous green monster, there was just a regular wire fence circling the outfield. Pete Rose was still playing, and batting third for Cincinnati.

Of course a few of the elements in this dream were a little off base (no green fence at Fenway, Pete Rose still playing, the Red Sox in the '94 Series). But aren't things always a little bit off base in dreams?

Anyways, I guess the point I'm trying to make is that any thoughts of the 1994 World Series are just that, a dream.

option football," Elsasser said.

Ithaca will be MU's second straight nationally ranked opponent. Last Week, Edinboro was ranked #16 in Division II. Ithaca is nationally ranked in Division III, indicating the many talented players they have on both offense and defense.

"They are real good football players, we tried to recruit some of their players, so we feel they are pretty good," Elsasser said.

A victory on Saturday would put Mansfield well on their way to having their first winning season since they went 5-4 in 1975.

"Consistency is important. The kids have to realize if they drop a pass, they have to keep their heads up and catch the next one thrown to them," Elsasser said. "We have to play with a lot of maturity."

The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 at Ithaca College's Butterfield Stadium.

MOUNTAINEERS



Mansfield (2-0) vs. Ithaca (1-0)

When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Where: Butterfield Stadium, Ithaca, NY

The Coaches: MU -Tom Elsasser (45-65-6, 12th year), IC - Michael Welch (1-0, 1st year)

The Series: This is the first meeting since 1957 when Mansfield won 20-7. The series is tied 3-3.

Game Notes: Ithaca - will have its hands full come senior day, 20 seniors have starting jobs...Only nose guard Vin Paolozzi and defensive tackle Scott Connolly, both juniors, are not seniors in the starting line-ups...Mansfield -

The Mountaineers are ranked third in the nation with a takeaway average of +3 per game, last year, MU was dead last in the PSAC in the same category...The last time MU went 3-0 to start a season was 1983, Elsasser's first season at MU.

Keys to the game: Ithaca - Stop MU's passing attack, ranked 15th in the nation...Do what Edinboro couldn't: score in MU's red zone...Mansfield - Must establish the running game early, look for Jason Shilala to get early runs...Must stop Ithaca's running game which picked up 278 yards last week against Albany.



Storytelling festival begins today

Nationally acclaimed storytellers highlight festival

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Come enjoy the enchantment of storytelling with masterful performers at the 14th annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival beginning Friday the 16th at 7:30p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The performers will be Bobby Norfolk, Ed Stivender, Heather Forest, Wolf Song and Donald Davis.

"The storytelling festival is actually theater that's similar to stand-up comedy, except it's not all comedy," said Dr. Vernon Lapps, director of the storytelling committee. "We're dealing with people who develop a narrative in front of an audience that develops images in the mind of the audience which lets the plot run smoothly."

The Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival has been around since 1981, when the first performance took place in a large circus tent in Wellsboro, PA. When the festival was eventually moved to Straughn Auditorium in 1985, the attendance was surprisingly small, but as the years went by, more and more people began taking an interest in the performances.

The storytelling committee, headed by Dr. Lapps, also consists of communication professors Howard and Priscilla Travis, Marilyn Lapps, the Director of the Chamber of Commerce Irene Litz, anthropology professor Ann Mabe and public rela-



PHOTO PROVIDED
Heather Forest, one of this year's storytellers

tions professor Dennis Miller.

Arriving from St. Louis, Missouri, Emmy-Award winning storyteller Norfolk, has been actively involved in the business for approximately 15 years. His performances are for people of all ages who enjoy comedy. This is Norfolk's third appearance at Mansfield University, and he will be performing in the feature shows on Friday night at 7:30p.m. and on Saturday night at 8:00p.m. He will also perform as "Scott Joplin" on Saturday afternoon at 4p.m.

Arriving from Philadelphia, author and actor Stivender will also appear at the festival to present his audience with a powerful comedic performance. He has spent 8 years teaching and acting as a producer, director and performer before turning to storytelling and musical comedy, which he has been practicing for about 10 years. He will be performing in the feature shows and "Stories for Children" on Saturday at 1p.m. with Wolf Song.

From Huntington, Long Island, Forest will perform a rather unique style of storytelling which includes a mixture of folk guitar, poetry and prose. She has performed all over the world, including such places as the Smithsonian Institution, Edinburgh and Austria for the past 20 years. She has also recorded 6 albums of storytelling and has written two childrens' books. She will be performing in the feature shows and will also put on "The Eye of the Beholder," which are fables for older children and adults, on Saturday at 2:30p.m.

Appearing from Vergennes, Vermont, Native American storyteller Wolf Song has been performing for nearly 6 years. His stories express the ideas of trust, courage, healing and humor among the earth's people, plants and animals. He will be performing in the feature shows and with Stivender in "Stories for Children" on Saturday afternoon.

Formerly a methodist minister from Ocracoke, North Carolina, Davis has been actively involved in storytelling for about ten years. He is the author of two books and 14 recordings, and has also per-

formed at such places as the Smithsonian Institution and the 1982 World's Fair. This will be Davis' fourth visit to Mansfield. He will be performing in the feature shows.

English professor and former storyteller, Dr. James Glimm, has also performed at the Storytelling Festival at Mansfield about 7 years ago. Also an author of two books, Flatlanders and Ridgerunners: Folk tales from the Mountains of Pennsylvania (1982) and Snakebite: Lives and Legends from Central Pennsylvania (1991), Glimm has performed in places such as Maine, Scotland and all over Pennsylvania. He also instructed a storytelling workshop in West Virginia and is actively involved with playing the banjo and fiddle.

"I learned how to tell stories by interviewing storytellers," Glimm said. "I think it's [storytelling] is a combination of teaching and performing. It's tiring and a lot of work, but fun."

Glimm feels that being a professor as well as a storyteller is a bit redundant. He stated that he would have considered taking up storytelling full time, if he'd not been a professor. He unites music with his storytelling, so his primary goal is currently to improve his fiddle-playing skills.

According to anthropology professor Dr. Walter Funmaker, storytelling is a very positive and symbolic form of expression.

"It [storytelling] unifies certain segments of societies together and uplifts the spirits," Funmaker said. "It also brings the idea of hope that mankind can overthrow certain obstacles."

Funmaker, whose favorite stories deal with the mythology of things and the exploration of other worlds, believes that society isn't as involved in storytelling as it should be. He feels that we should be more involved in the human pursuit of telling stories.

"It [storytelling] brings people together because there is a face-to-face relationship," he said.

Funmaker said that society is at a rather boring time, as no one has yet explored all the parameters of life. However, by telling stories

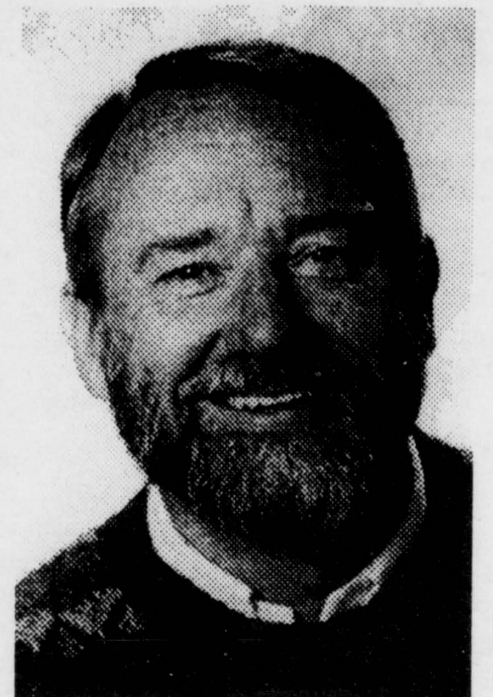


PHOTO PROVIDED

Don Davis, one of the storytellers at this year's festival.

to one another, he feels that it will not only entertain but enlighten the audience with important pieces of information about how to do certain things.

According to Lapps, the university expects an ample turnout at this year's festival. Nearly every year since 1990, the audience has grown, including last year's turnout which had a total of 2,146 paid admissions.

The feature storytelling shows are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. The ghost story show, which will be held on Friday night at 10:30p.m., is \$3 for everyone. The Saturday afternoon shows, which will begin at 1:00p.m., are \$4 each.

Also, on Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m., there will be a sacred story show featuring all five storytellers.

On Saturday morning from 9a.m. to 11a.m. in the Home Economics building, Stivender will be teaching a master class which will enable anyone who is interested in storytelling to attend. Then from 11a.m. to 1p.m., Forest will follow up with her master class.

Each class costs \$35 each or \$60 for both. All those interested are encouraged to call 717-662-4781 to register as soon as possible.

Calendar

Friday, September 16

Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival

8 p.m. - Feature Show
10:30 p.m. - Ghost Story

Show

Last day to turn in Incomplete Grades.
Last day to turn in Intent to Graduate Forms.

10 p.m. - Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, September 17

Northern Appalachian Storytelling

Festival

9 a.m. - Master Class with Ed

Stivender

11 a.m. - Master Class with

Heather Forest

1 p.m. - "Stories for Chil-

dren"

2:30 p.m. - "Fables for Older

Children and Adults"

4 p.m. - Bobby Norfolk as

"Scott Joplin"

8 p.m. - Feature Show

4:30 p.m. - Saud Jazz Quartet, performing during the dinner hour in the cafe

10 p.m. - Zanzibar at the Hut

Monday, September 21

5 p.m. - Flashlight meeting, 217 Memorial Hall. Everyone is welco. e

Tuesday, September 22

1 p.m. - Ebony Discussion Hour in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center

8 p.m. - Sigma Delta movie night at the Hut

9 p.m. - Homecoming Committee

Meeting in 209 Memorial

Wednesday, September 21

4 p.m. - Jeanne goes to the bar
8:30 p.m. - MAC Coffeehouse at the Hut

Thursday, September 22

1 p.m. - International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center
6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Family Swim

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 3
12 PAGES

Convocation brings a message of hope

Canadian's ideas met with standing ovation

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

Canadian historian, broadcaster and educator Laurier L. LaPierre highlighted the fall convocation Thursday with a rousing speech that focused on his love of Canada, the human spirit and hope for the future.

His visit was in recognition of development of Mansfield's Canadian studies program, which will serve as the center for Canadian studies throughout the State System for Higher Education.

Before a nearly-filled Steadman Theatre, LaPierre talked about the history of the North American continent, and how the United States and Canada were settled and have developed in different ways.

Lost in the development was a sense of history and an appreciation of native peoples and their languages in both countries, he said.

"We tend to forget that if we are here it is because they (our ancestors) were here before us," LaPierre said. "We have got to repair the ravages of our history. We have got to repair what we have done to the native peoples of our countries, we have got to repair it once and for all."

LaPierre said the United States has neglected many of the principles on which it was founded: individual freedom, liberty and the right - and ability - to pursue happiness. He became emotional telling the crowd that young Americans need to rediscover the historical roots that made this country the envy of the world.

"You cannot deny your destiny," he pleaded. "My wish to you is that you dream large dreams that encompass the universe; go beyond the immediacy of the moment so you can hold eternity in your hand."

LaPierre also talked about his hopes for the future of

Canada and of the world.

"It is possible to create a world where the weak are not threatened by the strong, the hungry and homeless are not dismissed ... the nation states no longer exist, there is no ethnic cleansing ... and the power of the mighty will cease to handicap others," LaPierre said. "It is a world based on justice, respect, and equality."

He told students and faculty that one of the most important duties of the young people is to save and protect the threatened environment.

"If we are not prepared to look after the planet, if we are not prepared to look after the Mother Gaia, we will not be able to do anything else. We bring this message to the young; hopefully in time the young will listen," LaPierre said.

He ended his speech by telling the audience to dream big dreams and to learn from history and what he called "the experience

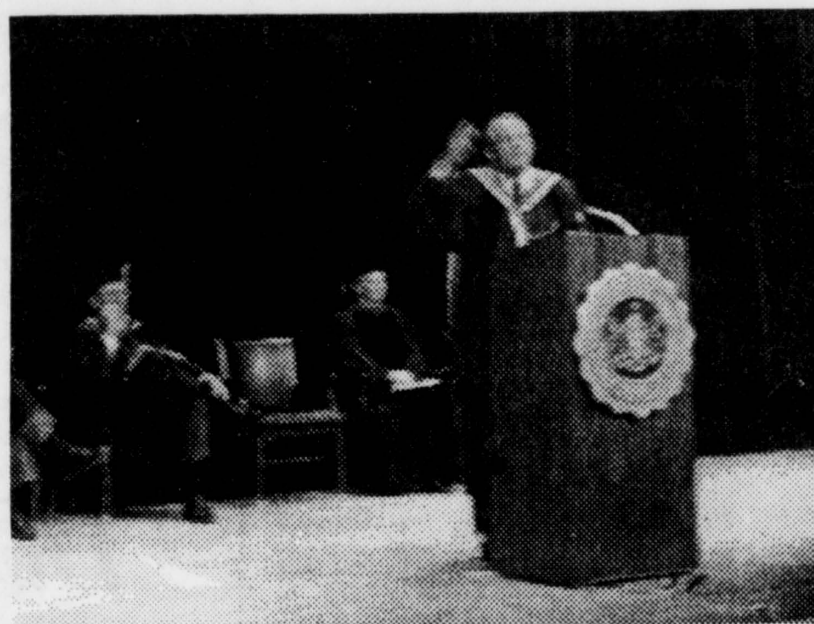


PHOTO BY BRIAN SOUTER

Canadian broadcaster and historian Laurier LaPierre speaks to students about his vision for the future and his hope for young people during fall convocation Thursday at Steadman Theatre.

of life."

"If you dream little dreams you will accomplish little things. If you dream large dreams only you know what will happen," LaPierre said. He received a standing ovation from the convocation audience.

LaPierre has written several books and has hosted several television programs in Canada. He has worked in broadcast journalism for more than 20 years, as well as lecturing and teaching in Canada. He currently resides in Ottawa and Vancouver.

Request for resignation of trustees tabled

Senate debates motion, then backs off

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

A controversial motion before the Faculty Senate asking for the resignations of the Council of Trustees members Thomas Ford and Dayton Brown was tabled after much debate Thursday.

The motion was made by Dr. Larry Miller, representative of the Social Work, Anthropology and Sociology departments.

Miller is asking for the resignation of both Ford and Brown for their "failure to provide fair and competent leadership for the council and for bringing dishonor and embarrassment upon the University by their public behavior as trustees."

Miller's motion claims Ford, who is the council's chairman, neglected his duties as a council member by:

- attending only one meeting since July 1993,
- voting on the annual evaluation of President Kelchner via telephone,
- embarrassing the council and the university and inconveniencing other trustees and members of the university community by not attending a regularly scheduled meeting on May 26 when he was in

Mansfield. Ford's failure to attend the meeting left the council without a quorum. The meeting was unable to convene as a consequence of Ford's failure to attend.

Miller's motion claims

Brown:

- made embarrassing statements about the university to the press,
- harassed members of the faculty and administration by asking for their telephone records.

Furthermore, the motion asserts both Ford and Brown contributed to circumstances that led to critical editorials in the *Elmira Star Gazette* and *Wellsboro Gazette* and failed to act in support of MU's mission, alumni, and students.

"I don't expect either Brown or Ford to do anything," Miller said during the meeting. "A person must say to the governor that the system of elected officials needs to be more careful when you appoint someone to the Council of Trustees. They need to be concerned about whom they appoint to the university."

Brown, at last night's Council of Trustees meeting, seemed unfazed by the motion.

"The faculty senate didn't appoint me, the governor did," Brown said. "They can request anything they want."

"I have no intentions of resigning," Brown added.

Ford did not attend the trustees meeting, and could not be reached comment at his home in Mount Cobb.

Even if the motion was voted on, it wouldn't carry any weight.

The faculty senate can ask for Ford's and Brown's resignations, but they do not have to comply, said Priscilla Travis, president of the faculty senate.

Even though the motion was tabled, there were faculty senators that spoke in support of Brown and Ford, while others spoke in support of the motion asking for their resignations.

"Through their work they have saved me," Mary Robinson-Slaby, of computer science department said in support of the trustees. "We need someone on the Council of Trustees to stand up to the administrative decision."

Michael Leiboff, committee chair for student affairs, objected to the motion.

"This should not be considered by this organization," he said.

"The senate has the knowledge and the power to be vengeful or positive," Leiboff said. "We want to act positive."



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

Part of the cast from "The Drunkard" which will be performed in Smythe Park as part of the Fabulous 1890's Weekend. Standing (L to R): Tom Lawrence and Dave Cummings. Sitting (L to R): Anmarie Ruggiero and Erin Day. Reclining: Doug Thomas.

"The Drunkard" opens tonight

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

The audience will be expected to boo and hiss the villain and applaud the hero as Mansfield University Theater and the Mansfield Community Players presents "The Drunkard," a musical-melodrama from the late 1800's.

"The 'Drunkard' will be performed today through Sunday during the Fabulous 1890's Weekend at Smythe Park in Mansfield.

Show times are 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Directed by Michael Crum, the performance is a 1960's version of a late 19th century musical which pits good versus evil, temptation against redemption.

It's an "I can't pay the rent - You must pay the rent" type performance, said Crum. "The villain tries to get the heroine, the

see *PLAY*, page 2

Radio station looks to increase power

by Erin Dorsett
staff reporter

WNTE, the campus radio station, is hoping to expand its power and become one of the larger college stations in the state. The station now has 115 watts and hopes to expand to 30,650 watts. That would enable WNTE to reach a listening audience within an 80 to 90 mile radius.

Dr. Priscilla Travis, WNTE advisor, said that by expanding the station the university hopes to give students more opportunities to get involved with the radio station. The station would need to be run during the summer, giving summer session students the same opportunities as those available during the fall and spring semesters.

She hopes that the station will be more widely listened to. Thus, the

MU name would be heard more.

It's good publicity for the school and the better the name, the more a degree from Mansfield is worth, Travis said.

In order to pay for all the construction, the board is asking the Committee on Finance for money in three stages.

The first payment has been granted and was used to have a group of engineers deem the project worthy.

Recently, the station has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to expand. It is anxiously awaiting word, although it is very likely to be approved.

Once the FCC approves the expansion, the station must ask COF for the second payment, which will be used for new construction.

A new broadcast tower must

be built on top of the water tower behind Steadman Theatre. The new tower will be approximately 100 feet taller than the current one atop South Hall. The third payment will be used for future expenses.

Together, the new tower and a new transmitter will give the station the broadcast range it desires. In the end, the radio station hopes to have two stations.

The first station would be the size of a commercial station. The second, smaller station will only be heard on campus. It will be used to train new students who want to get involved with the radio.

The students will work on the smaller station until they are comfortable broadcasting to a larger audience.

The WNTE staff is currently looking for new members due to the

expansion of the available services.

"I think WNTE has a great future. We're starting to get some real quality shows. If you turn it on and hear something you don't appreciate, keep listening cause you're bound to hear something you like," said DJ Paul Baroli.

Rob Weigand, general manager of WNTE, is also looking to the future of the station.

"We need to keep constant quality. We feel by doing this we need more students to get involved," Weigand said.

The station's board of directors is currently busy training new DJ's.

"We have an excellent board at the radio station. All of us on the executive board are making an effort to train incoming students to take our places," Weigand said.

PLAY, from page 1

property and tries to foil the hero."

"We've always thought an authentic 19th century melodrama would be an excellent addition to the cultural activities of the Fabulous 1890's Weekend," said Dennis Miller, co-chairperson of the Fabulous 1890's Weekend committee, in a press release. "This is an excellent family activity that will add to the weekend's historic value."

"The Drunkard" is a delightful blend of old-time fun and music that the entire family can enjoy," Crum said.

The show features a blend of university and local talent. Some of the leading roles are being played by AnnMarie Ruggerio as Mrs. Wilson, Erin Day as Mary Wilson, Doug Thomas as Lawyer Cribbs, David Cummings as Edward Middleton, Tom Lawrence as William Dowton and Fran Wunderlich as Agnes Dowton.

Admission to the Fabulous 1890's Weekend is free to all Mansfield University students with I.D. The show is under the large red tent in Smythe Park.

Due to technical difficulties, Student Voices will not run in this week's Flashlight. Stay tuned for the return of Student Voices next week!

Answers to last week's crossword

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Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Joseph Healey
editor

Den Griffin
managing editor

Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Matt Peterson
news editor

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Amber Lakits
assistant sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Kate Garloff
copy editor

Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

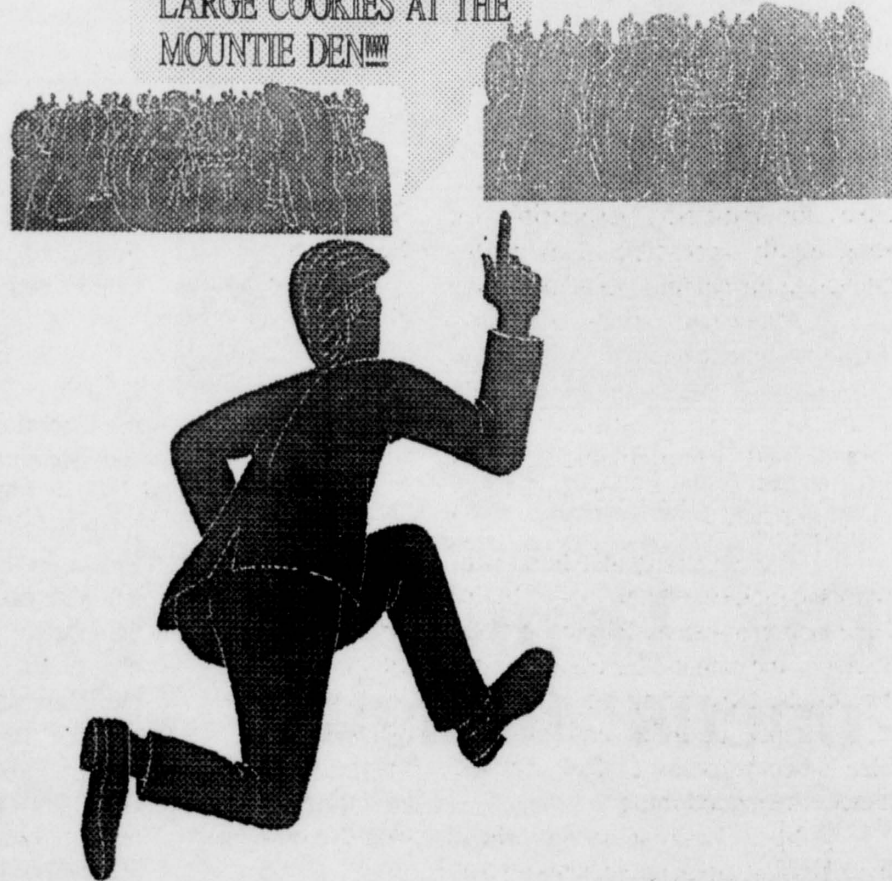
Missy Stanford
business manager

Peter Gade
adviser

Reporters and staff:

Daffany Beckenbaugh, Tracey Bellesfield, Bob Benz, Sam Cleveland, Tony Conifer, Nancy Corbo, Meghan Curran, Erin Dorsett, Jen Duchman, Karen Dunlap, Sandy Falk, Kate Griffith, Chris Marquard, Chris McGann, Ed Miller, Kim Ryan, Brian Souter, Mike Thomas and Jen Whytosek

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SEPT 25-30 1994

Yugoslavian artist has first U.S. display at MU

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

The University Gallery of Mansfield University is pleased to begin its 1994-95 year by welcoming Serbian artist Vladimir Vljajic, whose paintings are currently on display for the first time in the U.S. in Manser Hall.

Born in Smederevska Palanka, south of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Vljajic earned his Master of Fine Arts degree in printmaking in 1991 and graduated from the Graphic Department of Postgraduate Studies with a 3-year M.F.A. in February of 1994.

The 30 year-old artist has been in the U.S.A. for about 5 months on a visitor's visa to visit his relatives and exhibit his work. He is waiting to see if the visa will be extended a few more months after it expires on October 20th.

Art professor Mr. Thomas Loomis found Vljajic's work interesting and was the one that suggested it be displayed in the university gallery.

"When I met him for the first time, I was quite impressed with his work," Loomis said. "This is the first time we've had an artist at an exhibit when their first display in the United States is at Mansfield."

Vljajic has received several accomplishments for his work in the past. His past exhibit awards include the "Dorde Andrejevic-Kun" award and a Sponsor Award from an Exhibit of Small Prints. He also took part in two international shows in Europe.

According to Vljajic, the time it takes to finish a painting is rather inconclusive.

"Sometimes it takes a couple of years to finish a painting, and sometimes it takes a couple of weeks," Vljajic said.

Vljajic said that he always had a strong liking for art ever since he was able to walk and talk. In 1984, he moved to Belgrade to further his talent, which is mostly centered around oil paintings, pastels, etchings and drawings.

He claims to have never idolized any famous artists. Rather than follow in someone else's footsteps, he simply paints what he feels. He said it was his teacher that had acted more like a friend who guided him along the way.

Most of his etchings involve bits of nature, such as trees and bushes. As for his oil paintings, he illustrates things which are even more familiar to him, such as family members and friends.

Vljajic had admitted to having



PHOTO BY BRIAN SOUTER

This oil painting is one of the many created by Vladimir Vljajic and are currently on display in the Manser Gallery until October 1.

his fair share of constructive criticism for his work, but for the most part he said the people who have attended his exhibits in other schools were quite satisfied with what they saw.

Vljajic will give a studio presentation on September 30 in the university Art Department. It will begin at 8 a.m. in the Printmaking Studio in Allen Hall, room 103. During the presentation, he will show the audience two color

plated etching techniques and will demonstrate several examples in order for the attenders to fully understand the procedure.

"I will show them how to use different colors in order to print one etching," he said.

According to Vljajic, this is not a standard approach to etching, considering this one will use more than one color.

Handicapped improvements continue

State refuses to foot the bill, money comes from student tuition

by Matt Peterson
news editor

For many years, Mansfield University has not been easily accessible to those with handicaps. The past few years, these concerns have been taken into consideration and the university is opening itself up to people with disabilities.

The university has been involved over the last few years in helping those with both physical and mental handicaps work, study and learn on campus, said MU President Rod Kelchner.

The law passed by Congress known as the American disabilities act, makes the university responsible for being totally accessible. This means renovating the campus, Kelchner said.

Many renovations took place on campus over the summer to aid those with physical handicaps. University maintenance crews installed new walkways, created new ramps and cut curbs all to help the wheelchair bound and walking impaired.

The university also hired contractors to make the main floor of Butler Center handicap-accessible and to make several of the campus bathrooms easier to access by those using wheelchairs.

Both disabled and non-disabled students seem to feel that the changes are a good thing.

Mica Goodreau, a senior who is physically impaired, appreciates all that is being done to help him.

"The improvements have made things a little more convenient for me," Goodreau said. "The university is doing a good job."

Shawn Helf, a freshman journalism major who is not handicapped, also feels that what Mansfield is doing is important.

"Any improvement is a good

one," Helf said.

However, every good thing has its cost.

All of the physical renovations on campus are being paid for with tuition money, said Glen Stine, director of facilities management.

According to Stine, the university is not receiving any money from the state to be used for handicap renovations, leaving the school to bear the burden of paying for the changes.

"We're taking the ADA very seriously," said Stine, "But without any outside funding, adapting is very difficult to do."

The ADA not only deals with physically handicapped students, but places a good deal of responsibility on the campus.

The university is now responsible to set up programs to help those with learning and mental disabilities.

"The ADA has made us accountable to meet the needs of anyone," said Vice President William Yost.

Administrators feel it should be stressed that the ADA law is not the only reason for the changes.

"The changes have been made out of need as much as to comply with regulations," Kelchner said.

Yost feels that the need for the adaptations has increased because Mansfield is seeing a rise in the numbers of both physically handicapped and the learning disabled students.

Yost also feels that more people are willing to talk about and admit that they have learning problems requiring special help.

The ADA also holds the university responsible for making sure that no discrimination occurs during the hiring process on campus.

All of the job descriptions have been rewritten so that they only entail the most basic and vital functions of the job.

Doing this is supposed to help insure that handicapped people will not be unnecessarily blacklisted from a job, Yost said.

While the ADA is a very important piece of legislation, some feel that it is too vague.

"The problem with the ADA law is that it is not very specific," Yost said.

There are no standards set by the ADA commission that Mansfield can follow and there is no agency that en-

forces the legislation, according to Yost.

The only way that Mansfield could ever be punished for not being accessible is if a handicapped person pressed a private lawsuit on the school and claimed discrimination.

As for the future of the handicapped program, many physical renovations are in the works.

Blind rails and curb cuts are to be installed around campus, and many more of the university's bathrooms will be made wheelchair accessible.

Blood drive comes to MU

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

A blood donation drive for the Tioga County Red Cross will be held this Monday, September 26 in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

The Tioga County Red Cross has set a goal of 200 pints of blood for the upcoming drive. Each donor can give up to one pint of blood. Refreshments provided by the Manser dining service will be available after donation.

This year an added incentive is hoped to attract would-be donors. The Student Activities Office is giving away raffle tickets for a chance to win one of three \$30 gift certificates redeemable at the campus bookstore.

"The whole thing with a blood drive is that it is all voluntary," said Assistant Director of Student Activities

Tom Johnston. "The workers are volunteers, the donors are volunteers. In this particular activity you're really asking people to give something."

The entire event is supported by volunteers, from the donors on up to the coordinators and sponsors such as the Manser dining service, which is providing both the space and the refreshments, Johnston said.

This year, however, student workers are limited to the duties they can take part in. Students can no longer work registration unless they are Red Cross certified.

"Students can work as escorts, they can work at the canteen and they can carry filled bags to the table," Johnston said. "I was afraid students wouldn't be able to work at all."

As the Red Cross slogan says "Give the gift of life."

life's too short...
stop the hate.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE EDUCATION FUND, INC. & AD COUNCIL

TV improvements lead to more choices

Movies, educational programming now available in dorm rooms

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Four channels, educational programs, movies and information. Welcome to the number one-rated television station at state universities in PA, MUTV.

As M.U. moves along with new technologies, the students are the ones who benefit. According to Frank Welker, director of television, MUTV is expanding its reachings by introducing three new channels to the campus community.

"Channel six allows the community to participate in activities at the university," Welker said. "It (ch 6) also extend what the community has to offer to the school."

As Welker explained, in a period of probably two to three weeks, channel ten—the residence life channel—will be on the air.

According to Michael Lemasters, director of residence life, channel ten will be a duplicate of the current channel six.

"Channel ten will allow us not

to take channel six off the air," Lemasters said. "There is too much important information on channel six, and we (residence life) can't take it off the air."

Lemasters explained that channel ten will be listing movies, different promotions and other broadcast records on campus.

Channel ten will bring to the students an opportunity to watch recorded tapes of coffee-houses, football games and other student activities, according to Welker. It will also serve as a cultural awareness service.

"The programming will be provided by the students for the students," Welker said. "It (ch 10) is your channel."

According to Lemasters, the bottom line for the increasing capacity of MUTV is only an attempt to offer the students another service.

"There was no increase in room price for the new services," Lemasters said. "Residence life is attempting to promote some entertainment and not to compete with educational programs."

There are movies sponsored by residence life that have been on the air

for the past few weeks. As Lemasters explained, the movies are shown from Thursday to Sunday at 8:00 PM and 10:15 PM on channel six. Another part of it, Lemasters said, is that the company which is providing the movies, Films Inc., along with the agreement, will be providing a number of educational films each semester.

Students who already have watched the movies liked the idea, but they also have their concerns.

"I think the movies are overplayed," said Robert Weigand, a senior broadcasting major. "I really like it (the movies), but they (residence life) play it over and over too much."

"The reception is bad," said Kenneth Yeung, a senior dietetics major. "There is a lot of background noise and the picture is really fuzzy."

"There is a high pitched noise in the background and the picture varies every minute," said Kristyn Stackhouse, a sophomore public relations major. "But it is a great idea. It saves me money and I don't have to walk downtown to get a movie."

According to Welker, the other

two channels previously mentioned were available since June, when the new satellite dish was installed and started working right way.

With the new satellite dish, which cost was around \$8,500, faculty members will be able to bring educational programs to the classroom. The station can be seen on channels 50 and 51.

Faculty members can order educational programs through PBS catalogs and can also receive information by mail for each department, Welker said. Most of the programs are free, but those which we have to pay to watch need to be licensed, so the faculty is required to send a request to the library for licensing. An example of a very expensive educational program would cost around \$300.

"The satellite dish brings us from the Jetsons and the Flintstones in Spanish to the CNN newsroom," Welker said. "The students are the ones who made this possible, and I love working with the students."

Welker ended by saying that by September 22nd, a sports show will be featured on and off campus.

Lack of parking spaces upsets students

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Despite fewer cars registered on campus, students are concerned that there is not enough parking this semester.

Upperclass and commuter students have been complaining that they have been forced this last semester to park in the east lot, the farthest lot from campus. Normally upperclassman and commuters have the privilege of parking their cars in the lots closest to the buildings and dorms.

Unfortunately, many students feel that the lots are too small to accommodate everyone.

"I have parked in the east lot (freshman lot) more often than I would ment, there are fewer parking spaces this semester. Stine feels this may be due to the partial destruction of the baseball field parking lot by water damage during

the summer.

"There are 65 lots out of service," Stine said.

To prevent further eroding of the lot, a dam was built to hold back the water. Stine feels that this is only a temporary solution and that further renovations and a storm water system upgrade should be done.

According to Cobb, as of September 12, there are 375 lower division, 511 commuter and 348 upper division students with cars on campus. Compared to last year there are fewer lower division and commuter cars and slightly more upper division cars.

Cobb said that if the students want more parking, they will have to talk to their student representatives.

As of now, there are more parking lots on the capital request, a formal list of what the university wants to build, for the years 1999-2000, according to Stine.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

Due to overcrowding, upper classmen are being forced to park in the distant, lower classmen lots, like this one on the other side of campus, near the football field.

Sember attends first Trustee meeting

New student trustee "comfortable" with position

by Dan Griffin
managing editor

Erin Sember attended her first meeting as student trustee Thursday at the first Council of Trustees meeting of the Fall semester.

"I was very comfortable about it," Sember said. "There were a few things I didn't understand, but I hope to pick those up along the way."

Sember replaces former Student Trustee Jeanne Miller, who graduated last December. Since Miller's graduation, the student trustee position has been vacant.

Near the end of the meeting, Sember asked Acting Chairman Merle McCalips what she was allowed to tell the students.

"I want to know how much I am allowed to discuss with the students," Sember said. "I want them to give me a lot of input."

McCalips answered Sember by saying that things discussed in an executive session - a part of the meeting closed to the public - are not allowed to be discussed with people outside of the council.

In other council business:

-The investigation into the publishing of the underground paper *Fear* is over. According to Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner, the investigation turned up very little. *Fear* published offensive material during the Fall 1993 about then Student Trustee Jeanne Miller on her decision to vote against renewing Kelchner's contract in

1993.

"Ms. Miller decided to handle this matter on her own," Kelchner said.

- The council learned of the promotion of Mansfield University faculty members. These faculty members are:

Dr. Ramaswamy Gnanasekaran of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Kathleen B. Hindman of the English Department were promoted to full professors.

Dr. Flor Blanco of the Foreign Languages Department, Dr. Margaret Launius of the Psychology Department, Dr. Bonelyn Kyofski and Director of Athletics Roger Maisner were promoted from Assistant to Associate Professors.

Dr. Joseph Murphy of the Music Department was promoted from

Instructor to Assistant Professor.

- Enrollment for this semester will meet the projected goals of 2500 - 2700 full-time undergraduate students and 300 graduate students.

The totals are not yet tabulated, Kelchner said.

- A solution to prevent future flooding of the baseball field was discussed.

According to Kelchner, it would cost \$250,000 to implement a project that would include a stair-case type structure that would slow the water's descent and digging a drain under the baseball parking lot.

The baseball field was damaged this past summer due to heavy rains and debris that ran down the mountain and tore up the field.

Campus Bulletin Board

ACADEMIC SUCCESS CENTER

The Academic Success Center has been experiencing a smooth transition over the past nine months. The Center is under the leadership of Cindy Thorp, previously a reading instructor at Alfred State College. The main objective of the Center is to ensure the academic success of the Mansfield University students. The tutorial team consists of 22 skillful and patient upperclassmen who offer individual and group tutorial services in almost all subject areas. Students working directly with the ASC Coordinator receive assistance with academic planning, time management, decision-making and coping skills, and other academic success strategies. Services offered to students are FREE! We encourage students to seek our assistance and support. We feel strongly when we say "WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!" Come check us out! The Center is located on 2nd floor South Hall, room 202. Contact Ms. Joan Sargent, secretary, at 662-4436 to schedule an appointment.

ATTENTION!!!

We want your poetry, fiction, or artwork for EDGE CITY, Mansfield's literary magazine. Submissions can be placed in the box in Belknap's mail room. Deadline for all submissions is October 19. Get your stuff in NOW!

Attention Freshman

Are there things you are unhappy with on campus, things you think should be changed? YOU can make the difference. Become an SGA senator. The election is coming up Wed., Oct. 5. To get your name on a ballot, sign up in Pinecrest 119. Good luck to all of you!

FALL 1994 TUTOR
JEANNE SPENGLER
ANTHROPOLOGY AND ALL
JOURNALISM CLASSES.
CALL 662-2116

FLASHLIGHT

Come and see what the newspaper business is really all about. Meetings are every Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited! See you there.

MISO

Today, Friday the 23rd is the deadline to join the most multicultural organization on campus. Officers will be at 204 Memorial from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Be there!!

The women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc. would like to thank everyone for their support. Your presence made the forum a success. We would also like to acknowledge Huffman's Office Supplies, Greco's Super Duper, Student Activities, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi and the Mansfield Dining Service. Thank you all for your contributions.

Auction!

Nearly 90 autographed photos, posters, T-shirts and other items have already arrived for the 8th annual Guideline Celebrity Auction and many more are expected. Michael Bolton, Richard Petty, Dionne Warwick, Ed McBain, and Star Trek producer Michael Piller are only a few of those who have donated items for this year's auction. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 in Mansfield. The pre-auction mailing list is now open. Those who are on the list will receive regular updates on new arrivals and an advance copy of the auction catalog. To register, call Guideline at 1-800-332-6718.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority would like to congratulate our seven new members: Jodie Ayers, Laina Herron, Jen Hoffman, Lianne Lehman, Jen Mazzullo, Melissa Thompson and Sherry Thompson. Congrats again and good luck on the upcoming weeks as all work their way to sisterhood.

Badminton Club
Practices are Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. No experience necessary, instruction is provided. Old and new members welcome! For more information, call Dr. Shaker at 7543 or Jamie Warner at 5503.

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to wish everyone a belated welcome back, we hope you all had a good summer. We would also like to congratulate the MU football team on a tremendous start, keep up the good work. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the 1890's Weekend, especially the recreation of the first night football game at 9:30 p.m. this Saturday night performed by the brothers of AXP. All independent males are invited to rush AXP. Rush activities are as follows: Monday: Info. night; Tuesday: Wings/pizza; Wednesday: Movies; Thursday: Pool, darts; Friday: Bids go out. All activities are from 9-11 p.m. at the house. Call Dave at 5920 for more info.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology club is having a yard sale Saturday, September 24 and Sunday, September 25 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. it will be held on South Main Street by the Vet Clinic. Books, televisions and other unique items will be on sale. We'd like to see you there!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME EVERYONE BACK TO SCHOOL AND WELCOME ALL NEW STUDENTS. WE WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME BACK OUR SISTER TAMMY MEYERS AND OUR TRANSFER SISTER HEATHER MILLER. IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU WITH US. WE WANT TO CONGRATULATE OUR SISTER MICHELE SHOLLENBERGER ON HER RECENT ENGAGEMENT AS WELL AS HER NOMINATION FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. OUR RUSH WEEK CAME TO A CLOSE ON THURSDAY AND WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF THE GIRLS THAT PARTICIPATED AND WISH YOU LUCK WHEREVER YOU GO. OUR PROFESSOR OF THE MONTH IS ANELLE CUSANO. WE WISH YOU THE BEST! CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PRESIDENT, JENNIFER EVANS!!

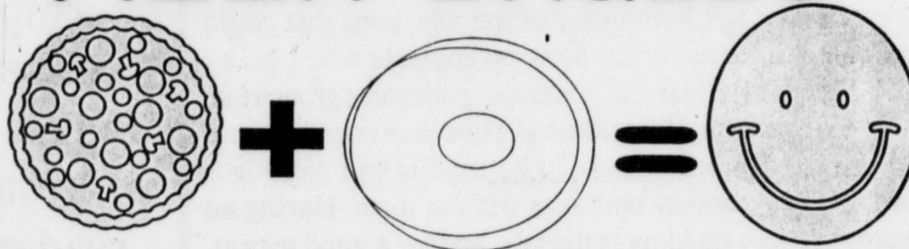
Coming soon: the EDGE CITY open mic reading. Keep watching for more information and fliers.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi encourage everyone to check out the co-ed, national honors fraternity! We are 1/3 social, 1/3 service, and 1/3 academic. We are 100% fun!
Monday, September 26: Informal Smoker, Laurel B lounge at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, September 27: Bowling at Maple Lanes (Meet at Laurel at 8:45 p.m.)
Wednesday, September 28: Volleyball, Rec Center at 8 p.m.
Thursday, September 29: Formal Smoker, Commuter Lounge at 8 p.m.
Friday, September 30: BIDS GO OUT!
We hope to see you there!

National College Poetry Contest
Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prize will be awarded to top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

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Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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Mitchell L. Hillman Matthew Peterson
Jeanne Spengler
Adviser: Peter Gade

Lack of funding paralyzes campus improvements for handicapped

Mansfield University is undergoing many changes to help make the entire campus more accessible to both disabled students and faculty. The additions and renovations being made are being done in part to meet requirements set by the Americans with Disabilities Act, a federal law that requires public places to become 100 percent accessible to everyone.

We at the *Flashlight* feel that this act should be applauded. We feel that Mansfield University has a lot to offer everyone, so it should be open and accessible to all people. Unfortunately, Mansfield does not have a significant amount of funds set aside in the budget to make any major changes that would draw in more diverse students and faculty.

In the past it has been assumed that the university would receive state funding to help with the ADA transitions. This year has been different.

Last June, Governor Robert P. Casey cut \$10.8 million from higher education funds. Of the money cut, \$7.6 million was to go to complying with the ADA act.

As a result, Mansfield University and 13 other state schools did not receive any funding for ADA renovations this year. For Mansfield, this money would have been extremely helpful because of the hills that make the campus nearly impossible to navigate for handicapped students. Also, many sidewalks lack ramps and numerous buildings remain barely accessible, some without elevators and others without rest rooms.

The lack of state funding means that the money to do the mandated renovations must come from our tuition money, which, as many of you know, is spread thin already.

The funds Mansfield would have gotten could have been used to put in blindrails, to construct more ramps and to create more pathways and parking spots. As it is, the university does not have many of the adaptations that could make campus life easier for disabled students.

Next July, Mansfield is participating in a group state system bid to ask for \$1.2 million as a line item on next year's state budget. The money would be used to put passenger elevators in the campus buildings without them. Having an elevator in every building is the law, and for a good reason. Shouldn't students, all students, be guaranteed access to classrooms and an education? Yet, we are not even sure we can get state funding to provide such access and meet the demands of the law.

As of now, this school is operating on a budget of \$45,000 over three years to be used for ADA renovations. This is not a substantial amount, especially considering the university feels it needs more than \$1 million to meet the law's standards. How does the state expect the university to make a million dollars' worth of renovations with a \$45,000 budget?

The university needs to offer students with handicaps the same opportunities offered to those without. But how can this possibly be done with such a sparse budget? How can the school ever attract people with special needs if it can not even provide for their most basic needs?

Maybe it would be best if the state took a look at the situation through the eyes of a disabled person.



Don't bite the hand that feeds you

To the editor,

Over the last few weeks I have heard over the mass media information regarding the status of the 1994 baseball season. From what I understand, the players, owners, stockholders, and others are only interested in money and not in the actual sport they are linked to. As a result of negotiation between the owners and the players,

there is not going to be a baseball season this year. They have all forgot the most important group in the negotiations, the FANS.

I myself am not a fan of baseball, but if I was I would feel as though I had been left out of the negotiations. I would also feel that all of the parties in the negotiations are, plainly put, greedy. I am not an economics major, but I can see that not much money is going to

be made this year and that everyone is going to be a loser.

Wouldn't it be a kicker if next year, if both the players and the owners came to an agreement and none of the fans showed up. I think that both parties would find out that you don't bite the hand that feeds you.

Thank You,

Kelly M. Horton

Rush posters were a mistake

To the editor,

As the president of my fraternity, it has come to my attention that we have recently, and unintentionally, offended some people. On Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, members of our organization hung up posters designed to attract the attention of possible new recruits. Unfortunately we attracted the wrong kind of attention and

these posters were taken down, by our brothers, within hours of our being notified of the concern. We had taken from advertisements we saw on T.V. and in magazines and imitated them. We had absolutely no idea that these posters would offend anyone, and for that we apologize. We are now working with I.F.C. and Ms. Habovick, Advocacy Coordinator, to educate the

system, and the campus, to understand more about why this method of advertising is offensive, and to make sure that we remain sensitive to the concerns of others.

Apologetically,

Christopher Burkhardt
President
Sigma Tau Gamma

THIS SPACE IS FOR YOU!

That's right, this space is for you the reader. It is reserved for letters to the editor. If you want to respond to anything in the *Flashlight* or have a concern about the campus community, do it! If it makes you angry, upset, disgusted, pleased, ecstatic, or hysterical-- write to us today. We appreciate your readership and your feedback. This opportunity is for students, faculty, staff, and all of the campus community.

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

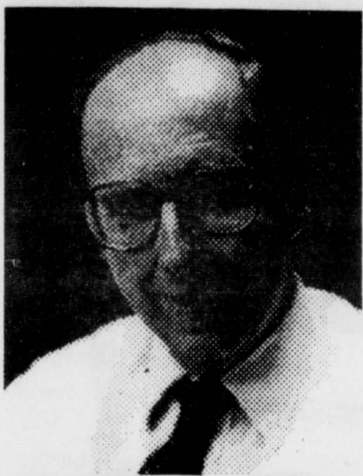
We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

Guilty until proven innocent - Where is the justice?



COLMAN MCCARTHY

SUFFIELD, Conn.—In the state prison's well-secured visitors room, Richard Lapointe, No. 184163 and serving life with no parole on a murder and rape conviction in 1992 following a one-hour jury deliberation, told me: "I've been called stupid all my life but I'm not. Because I know something that's true: I'm innocent."

The stupidity label is put on Lapointe—48, a former dishwasher—because he is functionally illiterate, brain-damaged, has poor hearing and eyesight, is known to be meek, easily influenced and clumsy. What makes his claim of innocence difficult to dismiss as a lifer's what-have-I-got-to-lose ruse is that the Lapointe case has become one of the most scrutinized in America.

Scores of independent

observers are convinced, first, that Lapointe lacked the character, intent and guile to commit the crimes and, second, that in lusting for a conviction police interrogators and state prosecutors threw aside due process.

The zeal of the Connecticut press in investigating Lapointe's claim of innocence, led by the Manchester Journal Inquirer, has become a story within a story. In late June, the paper concluded: "Almost everyone who has looked at this case has come away wondering how the justice system could operate in such an unjust manner."

The Hartford Courant ran a 5,000-word investigative story stating: "Some believe criminal defendants are coddled and given too many rights and safeguards. Lapointe ... got none. He had no lawyer, his statements weren't taped and his family was not allowed to call or visit during the nine-hour interrogation. Police subjected him to lies, tricks and intimidation to obtain his confession."

The March 8, 1987 raping, strangling, stabbing and attempted burning of 88-year-old Bernice Martin—the grandmother of Lapointe's

wife—had police baffled for 28 months. On July 4, 1989, detectives in Manchester, where the sickening crime occurred, brought Lapointe to the station at 4 p.m. for a grilling that would last nine hours. The police deceptions mentioned by the Courant included telling the brain damaged illiterate that they knew he was guilty, they had DNA linkage and they had his fingerprints on a knife found at the crime scene.

"He wanted the badgering to stop. He wanted to go to the bathroom. He wanted to go home."

After two hours, Lapointe confessed, saying, "It was an accident. My mind went blank." Then he recanted, saying he had confessed so he could go to the bathroom. Following more hours of police hectoring, Lapointe gave another confession. Again, he recanted. Finally, a third confession—all three conflicting—came after midnight.

At 1 a.m., detectives told a man they determined to be a rapist, strangler, killer,

arsonist that he could go home. In the morning, Lapointe went to work. That night, police arrested him. He has been in jail and prison since.

The Lapointe case can be examined from two angles.

First, the brutality of the crime itself. Lapointe had no history of violence. Known to adore and love his wife's grandmother, he had no motive to harm her. That the police turned Lapointe loose after securing a confession suggests they saw him not as a demonic killer but as the harmless mentally disabled man the townspeople knew him to be.

Second, the station house tactics of the Manchester police fit the classic pattern of coerced confessions. Interrogation abuses, especially when suspects are first-time defendants, mentally handicapped, lawyerless and have no ability to stand up to authority, are well-known to criminologists who have studied the practice.

In "The Ethics of Deceptive Interrogation," a 1992 article in Criminal Justice Ethics journal, Jerome Skolnick and Richard Leo of the University of California law school, write: "Psychological persuasion and manipulation have replaced physical

coercion as the most salient and defining features of contemporary police interrogation. (It) is routinely deceptive."

No audio or videotape was made of Lapointe's grilling. Few states—Connecticut isn't one—require tapings. In July, Donald Connery, a former Time-Life foreign correspondent and author of "Guilty Until Proven Innocent," a 1977 book about the Peter Reilly case which involved a coerced confession and ultimate exoneration, wrote in the Courant about the prevalence of false confessions leading to wrongful convictions: "Lapointe said he was guilty in order to end the (interrogation) ordeal. He wanted the badgering to stop. He wanted to go to the bathroom. He wanted to go home."

A growing support group—the Friends of Richard Lapointe—has persuaded an experienced defense lawyer to appeal the 1992 conviction and reopen the case. Should it happen, Lapointe will have a chance to clear his name. The state will have its chance also: to re-establish justice, standing accused by the state's major newspapers of caring nothing about it the first time.

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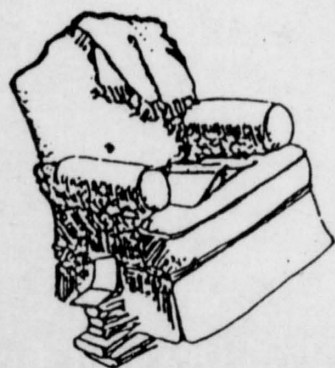
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The Other Side

The Tails of the Kitty

by Kate Garloff
queen copy editor & the bees knees

Once again, I am gracing the features pages with an article. Over the course of the semester I've had people ask me whether or not I would be writing for these pages again. Since the most interesting place I visited this summer was the minor league ballpark in Binghamton, I can't very well write a 7-week column on my experiences, as I did for my trip to Russia.

The ballpark in Binghamton trip doesn't deserve a paragraph, much less a column.

So, since the opportunity has arisen for me to write an article, what better subject to expound upon than that of my kitten? She is, after all, merely the world's most perfect creature (I'm sure many people would beg to differ on this, but what can I say? I'm a proud parent.)

The feline in question was purchased last semester during spring break. After spending several traumatic days at home in Orwigsburg, I received a call from Cindy Higgins, my roommate at the time, telling me that cats were on sale at McCrory's for the low, low price of \$10.

Point of interest: doesn't it make you wonder what's wrong with an animal when it's on sale for that amount?

Anyway, I jumped into the car and drove like hell back to Mansfield. This was during the biological time in my life when I needed something to nurture; my mother tried to humor me by giving me a jade plant, which subsequently died. Hate to tell you Mom, but plants really don't seem to love you back, no matter how hard you try.

Anyhow, not twenty minutes after I got into town, I walked into the pet section of McCrory's and fell in love

with a little orange kitten. Against all better judgment—I'm allergic to cats and I can't even keep goldfish alive—I forked out the \$10 and walked out of the store a new mother. Then came the hard part.

What the hell do you name a five-week-old cat? For the first five minutes of ownership, that kitten had more names than the Orwigsburg phone book. I wanted something friendly, yet meaningful and symbolic.

Not as easy as it sounds.

I threw name after name at her, hoping she would respond favorably to one of them, perk up her little ears and look attentive. Anyway...

So after numerous attempts on my part and exasperated looks from my friends, the little orange cat was christened "Absolom, Absolom" after the William Faulkner novel of the same title. I was thrilled that my kitten finally had identity. As for her, she didn't care.

Absolom, Absolom was instantly shortened to Abby. Abby is a cute name, Abby is a cute cat. Abby was Abby for about three days, tops.

I learned that young kittens, no matter how cute, are the biggest pains. Ergo, Abby became "Fuckface."

Abby has since acquired numerous nicknames, depending on the situation. When she's good I call her "Babyface" and "Sweetheart." When she's bad my boyfriend calls her "Shit for Brains."

When I leave the apartment I tell her to be a good munchkin; when I return I ask how mommy's favorite baby has been.

Isn't that pathetic?

To make a rambling story short, the gist of this article is how my cat has far too many nicknames. Here are all the ones I can think of: Abby, Abbykins, Ab, Abs, Absolomy, Salami, Munchkin,

Note From The Zen Side

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor/sovereign nation

I was going to begin a series of columns this week on the necessity of change in America. Unfortunately I have some important business to take care of in New York City this week. Although, I am serving an important function for the campus radio station WNTE, I do have ulterior motives. I plan to announce to the United Nations my declaration of a one-person sovereign nation.

I declared myself my own nation this summer while strolling through Ocean City, Maryland's boardwalk with electric eyes. I had what is called a *Satori*, which in the study of Zen is a sort of spiritual awakening. Last year I wrote a column about these experiences and referred to them as epiphanies. Nowadays I believe that the term *Satori* is a little more appropriate. When Professor D.T. Suzuki was asked about achieving *satori* he said that it was

Gremlin, Monster, Rug rat, Gamana, Fuckface, Shithead, Shit for Brains, Babyface, Babydoll, Squeek, Squeeker, Weirido, Sweetheart, Sweetie and Honeybun.

I have one nickname—Kate—along with the occasional "Honey" and other terms of endearment from the awesome boyfriend.

Why do pets have so many names? I know I'm not the only one who does this. Cindy's cats, Chewbacca and Bedonia, have just as many. Maybe it's a girl thing, I don't know. If anyone knows the answer to this pressing question in my life, feel more than free to let me know.

Okay, that's it for the cat story. Luckily for all the readers of this page, Matt Peterson should be returning next



"Just like ordinary everyday experience, except about two inches off the ground!" The Taoist writer Lieh-tzu referred to this as riding on the wind.

This info was found in a book by Alan Watts called "The Way of Zen." A *satori* is like the universe lifting you up and hitting you over the head. Lieh-tzu and Suzuki were right, it's like walking on air for a moment. And this event led me to declare myself my own nation and realize the need for a real revolution.

week to write a column, so the cat chronicles won't continue. Real people talk about their jobs, their homes and their children. Me, I talk about my cat.

Another point of interest: My kitten is now a woman. Last week she went through heat for the first time. I was so traumatized I decided to get her fixed. Horny cats are far too stressful, not to mention embarrassing. I didn't even want to have houseguests, she was so eager to attack anything male. Her nickname for that week was "Side-winder." Use your imagination.

Anyway, to conclude my point about her copious nicknames, I offer you this: A rose by any other name still smells as sweet.

How many other names for a rose do you know?

Cinematic musings of surreal proportions (and beer too!)

by Joe Healey
the pope

"What was that movie with Robert Redford and Cybil Shepard? You know the one—when they owned a cheese distillery in the south of France during World War Two," Kent said.

"Oh, you mean with James Coco as the Holy Father?" I responded.

It was on the tip of my tongue.

"It had an all-star cast. Wasn't Shirley McClaine in it?" I asked as I lit a cigarette.

"Yeah, she was the bartender at a dance club in Manhattan," Kent said.

"The bar was owned by John Travolta," I replied. "But that was only a cover for a white slave ring operating out of the back - by a guy played by James Earl Jones."

"Wasn't Nipsey Russel in that movie?" Kent asked as he gulped his beer.

"I think he was the Texas oilman who purchased a chain of supermarkets in the Midwest. Somehow he got involved with a poor girl from Schenectady, played by Olivia Newton John," I said.

"Are you sure it was Olivia Newton John? I thought she played Eva Braun," Kent barked back.

"No, no, no. She was played by

the lady in Manser."

"Oh yeah," he said. "Wasn't Loretta Swit in the movie?" asked Kent.

"She was the pope's secretary. And what about Rita Moreno? Wasn't she the lounge singer turned serial killer who had the police baffled?" I asked.

"Sure, the head detective was played by Sherman Hemsley," Kent stated.

"Yeah, but he was also a double agent working under the KGB Chief played by Mel Brooks," I said as I chugged my beer.

"Wasn't Jack in that movie?" said Kent.

"Didn't he play Cardinal Maurice, the pope's right hand priest?" I said. "Wasn't Madonna in it too?"

"She was Sister Prudence, the cardinal's lover," Kent said.

"I thought he was gay," I said.

"No, you're thinking about the Dali Lamma, played by Harvey Keitel. He was gay. His lover was played by Bryant Gumbol," said Kent as he lit a cigarette.

"Wasn't Andrew McCarthy in it?" I asked.

"I'm pretty sure. I think he played Cybil Shepard and Robert Redford's butler in the cheese distillery in the South of France," he said. "I'll be right back. I need another beer."

By this time I was very close to

being wasted but not quite there. A few more beers, I thought to myself - and maybe the name of this movie will come to me. I followed him.

"Weren't Sylvester Stallone and Rue McClanahan flying into Rome when their plane went down over a small island in the Pacific?" I asked as I pumped the keg.

"They were on their way to the Vatican in Rome to meet the Canadian Foreign Minister about peace in Middle-East and how Mongolia can indirectly bring up the price of cheese in Wisconsin," Kent said.

"Sure," I mumbled. "Say, wasn't Carrol O'Connor in this flick?" I asked, chugging the rest of my beer.

"Yeah, he was the man that Olivia Newton John slept with on her trip to Greece," Kent said.

"Who played the disgruntled postal worker who was hired to kill the pope?" I asked.

"Meathead!"

"You mean Rob Reiner?" I asked as pumped the keg.

"Yeah, that's it," he said.

"Wasn't his mother played by Clara Peller?" I questioned.

"A much younger Clara Peller," Kent said. "I think she won an Oscar for that role."

"Wasn't she the 'Where's the Beef' Lady from Wendy's?" I asked.

"I think so, but that Wendy's thing was much later in her life. She's dead, you know," Kent said as his speech really started to slur.

"I did not know that," I responded.

"Who guarded the pope? Wasn't that Henny Youngman?" Kent asked.

"No, Henny Youngman was the ombudsman from Norway," I said.

"You mean he was a Norwegian ombudsman?"

"Yes."

We both laughed hysterically. We were in tears. We never did figure out the name of that movie.

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SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 23, 1994

The Flashlight

Page 9

Defense keys Mountie victory over Bombers

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

ITHACA, NY — After a Mountaineer offensive explosion leading to a victory over Edinboro the week before, it was the defense which led the Mansfield University football team to a 13-10 victory over Ithaca College last Saturday.

The Mountie defense kept the Bomber offense from scoring a touchdown, came up with three turnovers, and held the perennial Division III powerhouse to just three offensive points.

Despite the strong showing by the defense, the game wasn't decided until late in the fourth quarter when sophomore running back David Jett scored on a 2 yard dive over the middle.

Jett's touchdown was his second of the game, his first coming in the first quarter on MU's second possession of the game. Jett culminated a six-play, 84 yard drive with a four yard blast up the middle into the end zone. Senior split end Jason Miller nearly scored his fifth touchdown of the season, catching his first pass of the game at the fifty yard line, breaking two tackles then scampering to the four yard-line where he was brought down, setting up Jett's score.

On Mansfield's next drive, the Mounties picked up 52 yards on five plays including two passes for 33 yards to T-Back mark Doherty, pushing to the Ithaca eight yard line, where the drive

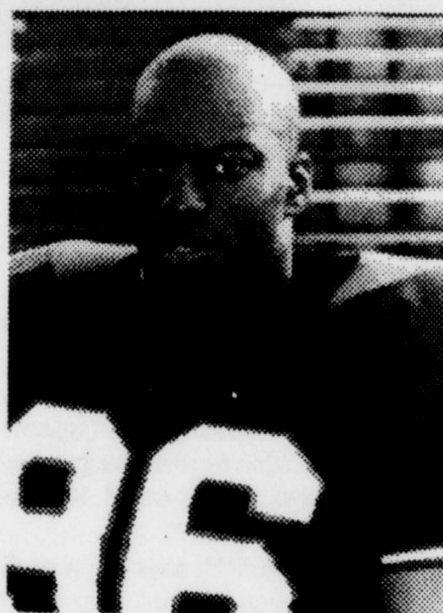
FOOTBALL
Mounties 13
Ithaca 10

stalled. Bill Mennona's field goal attempt was blocked, giving Ithaca the ball.

The ensuing Ithaca possession was the first sustained drive of the day for the Bombers. Ithaca drove 72 yards on 10 plays, pushing down to the MU 20. On fourth and one, Ithaca decided to go for it instead of kicking the 37 yard field goal. Tailback Jacob McCormick took the hand-off from quarterback Greg Murphy and was promptly flattened by linebacker Dave Mitchell.

The Mounties could not cash in on the momentum, however, when Bryan Woodworth threw an interception two plays later. The Bombers capitalized on MU's mistake, when Mike DeMay booted a 35-yard field goal at the 11:28 mark of the second quarter. The two teams traded short drives until DeMay attempted a 28-yard field goal that went wide right with 26 seconds left in the half.

The Mountaineers shot themselves in the foot on their first possession of the second half. Long snapper Tim Griffiths snapped the ball over punter Jason Johnston's head. The ball rolled to the MU five yard line, where Johnston had a shot at picking it up, but he couldn't get a hold of it. The ball



FILE
Mountaineer defensive end Chris Jordan was one of the keys to MU's 13-10 victory over Ithaca. Jordan recorded 2.5 sacks for 21 yards

squirted into the endzone, where IC's Keith Heinzelman grabbed it for the touchdown and the 10-7 lead.

On Mansfield's next play, Jason Shilala uncharacteristically fumbled, giving the Bombers the ball at the MU 17. A MU personal foul moved the ball to the Mountie eight yard line and a first and goal. The Bombers inched to the MU one on the next three plays. The MU defense came up big again, when running back Hodari Martin blasted up the middle where he was met, and stopped, by Mitchell, giving MU the ball on the one inch line.

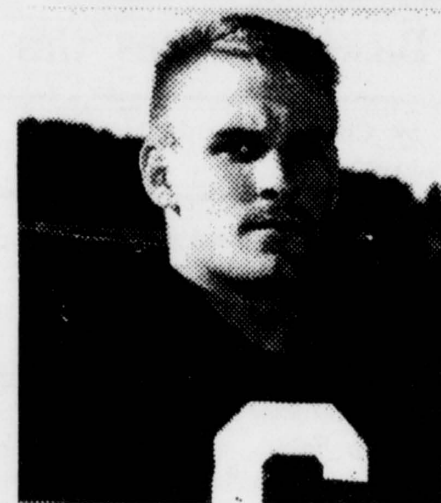
But Ithaca would get the ball back minutes later and drive to the MU 32. Chris Jordan sacked Murphy for ten yards and two plays later, Tony Dues tipped a pass intended for Ithaca's Jon Beer into the hands of Dave Delgado, who recorded his second pick of the season.

In what seemed to be becoming a trend, the Mounties' ensuing drive stalled forcing a punt. Ithaca put together another extended drive, going from their own ten to the MU two yard line on 15 plays. The drive came down to another first and goal opportunity for

Ithaca. The results were nearly the same as the previous goal line stand, except this time Ithaca didn't make it to fourth down, and when Mitchell stuffed Martin on a third and two, it caused a fumbled, which Delgado recovered.

Trailing 10-7 with just under seven minutes to play, the Mounties needed something to happen which is exactly what occurred. Murphy's pass to Jeff Cummsky went off his fingertips and into the hands of Dues. The spark was just what the Mounties needed. Woodworth found Miller for 21 yards, moving to the Ithaca ten. Three plays later, Jett scored his second touchdown, giving MU the lead 13-7.

Ithaca had one last chance,



FILE
Strong safety Steve Boyce recorded a team-high 13 tackles to help MU beat Ithaca

driving to the MU 28, but Delgado sacked Murphy for nine yards and his next pass was too long, giving the Mounties the ball and the win.

Woodworth had another good showing, completing 18 of 35 passes for 284 yards. Shilala turned in his third straight 100-yard rushing game, racking up an even 100 on 23 carries. Miller caught five catches for 120 yards. Defensively, Mitchell tallied 10 tackles, while Jordan roughed up Ithaca for 2.5 sacks. Strong safety Steve Boyce recorded a team-high 13 tackles.

The Mounties continue their road trip this weekend at Lock Haven.

Mounties are looking to keep the Eagles grounded this Saturday

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Coming off yet another big victory against Ithaca last Saturday, the Mansfield University football team hopes to up their record to 4-0, as they travel to Lock Haven on Saturday to play the Bald Eagles.

At 3-0 for the first time since 1983 and successive upset victories over powerhouses Edinboro and Ithaca, one would think that the Mountaineers would be susceptible to a letdown. But Mansfield head football coach Tom Elsasser sees no such symptoms of a letdown occurring to his team.

"I think the players are really practicing hard because they want to do well and want to keep winning," Elsasser said. Thus far Elsasser has liked what he has seen in both practices and in games from his Mountaineers and sees

no signs of them letting up.

This Saturday, Elsasser hopes to get a good mix of running and passing like he has hoped for and received in MU's three previous games. Elsasser sees mixing attacks as a key offensively in beating Lock Haven.

"We must (run and pass) as always, in order to be successful," Elsasser said.

Historically, Elsasser looks to establish the ground game first and foremost, especially against a team like Lock Haven. Through three games, Lock Haven is allowing 306 yards rushing per contest. For Mansfield to take advantage of Lock Haven's apparent weakness, senior running back Jason Shilala will have to have another big game.

"We're going to have to have a good ball control offense in order to keep it out of their quarterback's hands,"

See LOCK HAVEN, page 11

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating
Bryan Woodworth	92	51	55.4	871	5	2	4	148.6
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Mounties	93	51	54.8	871	5	2	4	148.6
Opp.	119	64	53.8	705	3	6	10	101.7

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Jason Miller	10	367	4	95	Jason Shilala	71	373	2	57
Jeff Harris	10	148	0	23	Dave Jett	19	49	3	8
Mark Doherty	9	146	0	27	Willie Miles	4	6	0	6
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	6	57	0	16	Jeremy Miller	1	6	0	6
Jason Shilala	5	34	0	11	Steve Boyce	1	5	0	5
Geoff Woodworth	4	72	1	41	Jason Miller	1	0	0	0
Josh Ferguson	4	24	0	8	Bryan Woodworth	11	-38	0	9
David Jett	3	23	0	15	Mounties	109	356	5	57
Mounties	51	871	5	95	Opp.	122	471	3	63
Opp.	64	705	3	43					

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Dave Delgado	2	7	0	7	Jason Johnston	19	625	32.9	42
Dave Mitchell	1	4	0	4	Team	1	-14	-14.0	-14
Jim Nicholson	1	0	0	0	Mounties	20	611	30.6	42
Marwin Reeves	1	0	0	0	Opp.	15	505	33.7	46
Tony Dues	1	0	0	0					
Mounties	7	11	0	7					
Opp.	2	38	0	29					

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Jason Miller	6	45	0	9	Mark Doherty	6	101	0	33
Mounties	6	45	0	9	Dave Mitchell	1	9	0	9
Opp.	5	35	0	18	Jim Nicholson	1	1	0	1

Sack Leaders: Chris Jordan 4.5-35, Tim Woodruff 1-9, Dave Mitchell 1-7, Tim Griffiths 1-6, Joel Kargbo 1.5-, Dave Delgado 1-9 Mounties: 10 for 74, Opp.: 4 for 36

Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
David Jett	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Jason Shilala	2	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Bill Mennona	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	2-5	0	8
Geoff Woodworth	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Jason Johnston	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	2
Bryan Woodworth	0	0	0	0	0-0	0-2	0-0	0	0
Mounties	10	5	5	0	4-8	0-2	2-5	0	70
Opp.	7	3	3	1	5-6	0-1	1-2	1	52

Tackle Leaders: Dave Mitchell 33, Steve Boyce 29, Al Heprer 22

Field hockey team beats Scranton, loses to Shippensburg

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University field hockey team split in their two games this week, beating Scranton 2-1 in overtime, but losing by the same 2-1 score to Shippensburg.

Against Scranton, Melissa Tyson opened the scoring with a goal early in the second half. Scranton evened the score later in the half, sending the game into overtime.

The two teams fought a scoreless battle until the closing seconds of overtime, when Andrea Wilson found an open Nikki Gassaway, who scored the winning goal with two seconds left.

The loss dropped Scranton's record to 0-3.

Against Shippensburg, the Mounties put up a tough fight, but fell 2-1 to the tough Lady Raiders. Shippensburg outshot MU 34-19, with an 11-6 edge in penalty corners. Shippensburg scored two first half goals, before

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	2
Scranton	1

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	1
Shippensburg	2

Mansfield's Tyson scored from outside the circle to cut the score to 2-1 with 3:40 to play. Mansfield had three corners late in the game, but couldn't get the tying score.

"We played our best game of the season so far," Wilson said. "We're finally starting to come together. Everyone is so positive right now."

The Mounties were playing without Beth Sparango, who injured her Achilles' tendon in an earlier game. MU goalie Robin Adams tallied 14 saves in the losing effort.

Mansfield hosts Slippery Rock this Saturday at 1 p.m.



Field hockey player Nikki Gassaway scored the winning goal against Scranton with just two seconds left in overtime

MU SPORTS INFORMATION

Baseball opens this weekend against Ithaca

by Chris Marquard
sports report

This weekend, Mountaineer baseball fans will get their first look at what will be the 1995 Mansfield University baseball team when it makes its home opener this weekend against Ithaca on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at Shaute Field.

The Mounties were also scheduled to play Virginia Wesleyan but due to the rainy weather forecast, Virginia Wesleyan decided not to make the trip. Instead, Mansfield will play an intersquad game on Sunday.

"We would like to see a big crowd to come out and we feel that we will because of the crowd expected at 1890's weekend," MU head coach Harry Hillson said.

The games will be part of the 1890's festival this weekend.

According to Hillson, the fall games give the coaches a look at their new players outside of the practice environment. The game will help the freshman gain much valued experience in playing at the college level.

"All of our freshman are looking good so far," Hillson said. "We had some holes to fix in our infield and our pitching and right now it looks promising."

The pitching staff has to cope with the loss of starters Brad Crills and Steve Micknich. Crills and Micknich

were both signed to professional contracts.

Hillson has a number of talented pitchers returning, including Dave Shepard, Bob Schleicher and Derek Hmiel, as well as several others who pitched for the Mounties last season. According to Hillson, most of these pitchers will see some action this weekend.

"Everybody will throw a couple of innings for us," Hillson said.

The holes in their infield came because of loss of seniors Tom McCaully and Marc Shonefelt. Their departure left room for freshman and veterans who didn't get the playing time last year.

The Mounties have been at the top of the PSAC for the past five years and there should be no reason why they won't be there again this year.

"I am pleased at the way we look," Hillson said.

Mansfield is scheduled to play two more games this fall: Oct. 2 at Ithaca and Oct. 9 at home against LeMoyne.

Cross Country finishes strong at Baptist Bible College

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University Cross-Country team finished fourth in last Saturday's meet at the 10th annual Baptist Bible College Cross Country Invitational.

"It was a nice meet," Coach Jim Taylor said. "Everyone gave a solid performance."

Junior Diane Thompson finished third with a time of 20:37. According to Taylor, it was her best time of the season. Other top runners for the Mounties included Amber Lydon, Kolleen Bogutskie and Brenda Hormann.

"The women are getting better every day," Taylor said.

For the men, sophomore Dana Vosburgh finished fourth with a time of 29:26. Top runners for the men included Mike Murphy, Randy Stroble and Justin Bullarb.

The Mounties will be back in action Saturday, Sept. 24 at Susquehanna University. Starting time is 1 p.m.

"We're looking forward to this week's meet," Taylor said. "It should be a good test for us with the good runners we'll be up against."

The Mounties will once again be looking for Thompson and Stroble to lead the pack this weekend. Though Taylor said he doesn't like to sound overly optimistic, he is looking for Thompson to finish again in the top 10.

FUNDRAISING

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McMillen's visit highlights 1890's Weekend

Special
to the Flashlight

Former Mansfield High School standout Tom McMillen, who went on to play in the NBA and become a U.S. Representative, will be back in Mansfield this weekend to take part in the Fabulous 1890's Weekend.

McMillen, and his teammates from MHS' 1968-69 Pennsylvania Class B state basketball championship team will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of that event. McMillen and co. will take on a team of area celebrities in an exhibition game at Mansfield High's

See McMILLEN, page 11

Homer Dining Hall		Menu for the Week of September 26 - October 2, 1994				3		1-Oct-94		2-Oct-94	
26-Sep-94		27-Sep-94		28-Sep-94		29-Sep-94		30-Sep-94		1-Oct-94	
Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday		Saturday	
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelette Canadian Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Pies TYR French Toast Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Patties Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Banana Pancakes Omelette	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Ham Scrambled Ham Scrapie Hash Browns Apple Fritter Cream of Wheat	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelette Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Pain Perdu Cris Raisin Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Links Biscuits & Gravy Potato Coins Strawberry Pancakes Cream of Rice	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Ham Hash Browns Cris Raisin French Toast Cream of Wheat Spinach Quiche Cauliflower Corn	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Sausage Patties Grilled Fresh Potatoes Blueberry Pancakes Cream of Rice Szechwan Chicken Sliced Carrots Green Beans Carved Ham Steamed Rice Omelette to Order				
Deli Counter	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More				
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crispie Cut French Fries Grilled Ham & Cheese	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Tater Tots	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries Fried Egg & American on a Bun	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Crispie Cut French Fries TYR Grilled Veggie Plate Hoagie by the Inch S.C. & Onion Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots Philadelphia Cheesesteak	Disaster Wok Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs Grill Toppings French Fries Tortillas w/Sharp S & S Zucchini Bow Tie w/Broccoli Cass	Disaster Beef Pot Pie Gravy Country Style Whipped French Fries Country Style Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternates Sauce Steamed Squash Creole Vegetables Grilled Ham & Cheese 4" Hoagie by the Inch Potato Bar				
Grill Special	BBQ Chops Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Pasta Primavera Baked Out Manicotti	BBQ Chops Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Pasta Primavera Baked Out Manicotti	BBQ Chops Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Pasta Primavera Baked Out Manicotti	BBQ Chops Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Pasta Primavera Baked Out Manicotti	BBQ Chops Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Pasta Primavera Baked Out Manicotti	BBQ Chops Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Pasta Primavera Baked Out Manicotti	BBQ Chops Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Pasta Primavera Baked Out Manicotti				
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SPORTS VIEWS

Sanders vs. Smith, who's the best in the NFL?

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

Barry Sanders versus Emmitt Smith. Who is the best running back in the National Football League? As football fans, everyone has their own opinion on who is the best back. It might not even be one of these players that I mentioned but I feel that these are the two best in the league.

Many people could say that Smith is better because he has two Superbowl rings and Sanders has none, but I believe you have to look more in depth to see who is better.

The first thing that we have to look at is the tale of the tape. Smith is 5'9" and 209 pounds. Sanders is 5'8" and 203 pounds. Smith is in his fifth season, while Sanders is in his sixth. In this category these two superstars seem to be even.

Last year Smith ran for 1486 yards with 9 touchdowns in fourteen games. Sanders ran for 1115 yards with three touchdowns in only 11 games played. Sanders was the leading rusher until a knee injury made him miss the final five games of the season. If these guys played the same amount of games they would probably get close to the same amount of yards.

Both of these players are very critical to each of their teams. When Smith held out at the beginning of last year, the Cowboys had a 1-2 record.

LOCK HAVEN, from page 9

Elsasser said.

In establishing a ground game and ultimately a ball control offense, Elsasser hopes to relieve some of the burden that will be placed on the Mansfield defense, who will already have

McMILLEN, from page 10

gymnasium on Saturday at 3 p.m.

McMillen played for the Buffalo Braves, who drafted him in 1975 after a successful collegiate career at Maryland, as well as the New York Knicks, the Atlanta Hawks, and the Baltimore Bullets.

The 1968-69 MHS team lost three games en route to defeating Frasier

High 65-43 in the state championship game. The next season, McMillen was touted by *Sports Illustrated* as the "Best High School Player in America." McMillen would finish his career as the state's all-time leading scorer with 3,608, a record which has yet to fall.

McMillen went on to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives from Maryland's 4th district and who is now one of the heads of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

McMillen will serve as grand marshal of the motorless parade scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Also on the

When Sanders went down with the knee injury, the Lions running game suffered a great loss.

There are also some differences in these two backs. Smith is more of a straight forward back while Sanders has more moves that he shows during the football game. This is because of the difference in the offensive lines. Smith's offensive line makes a lot more holes for him and Sanders is usually fighting for his life to get back to the line of scrimmage. I remember one person saying that the best run that they ever saw was by Barry Sanders avoiding a five yard loss to make a three yard gain.

If I had to chose one of these guys on my team it would be Barry Sanders. The only reason that I would chose Sanders on my team first is that you never hear of him complaining about money. He is a low key guy who only cares about getting his job done. Don't get me wrong, I wouldn't mind having Emmitt Smith on my team. In fact, I wouldn't mind having either one on my team. You couldn't go wrong with these guys.

This past Monday the Detroit Lions beat the Dallas Cowboys 17-14 in overtime. How did these two running backs fare against each other? Sanders ran for 194 yards on 40 carries, while Smith ran for 143 yards on 28 carries and one touchdown. Both of these backs are great and will no doubt be in the Football Hall of Fame.

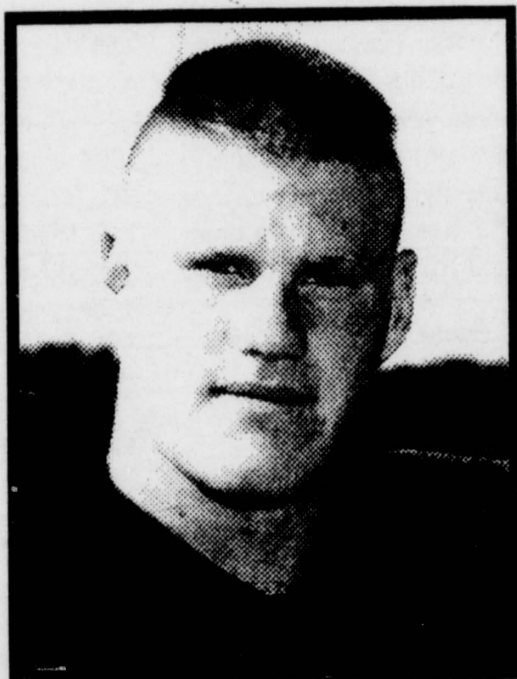
their hands full with Lock Haven quarterback Bob McLaughlin.

"(McLaughlin's) one of the best in the conference," Elsasser said. "We're going to have to play great pass defense."

agenda for this weekend is a football game commemorating the first night football game ever, played Sept. 28, 1892 at Smythe Park. This year's game matches up pee wee teams from Johnson City, NY and Montoursville. There will also be a recreation of the first night game, performed by the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

DAVE MITCHELL



Dave Mitchell has been named *Flashlight Athlete of the Week*. Mitchell racked up ten tackles, including three drive-ending hits. Mitchell also broke up a pass and caused a fumble

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Stop sexism in sports

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Last Monday night, my friend and I were sitting in my suite watching the Dallas Cowboys take on the Detroit Lions during Monday night football. (It was great seeing Dallas lose!)

As the game wore on I grew increasingly frustrated with the way the commercials were being advertised. Well, not so much the commercials themselves, but the content of the commercials. Do you know there were 17 car commercials, 10 beer commercials, six tire commercials, three Lays potato chip commercials with a scantily dressed Dallas cheerleader, two battery commercials and a skin bracer ad. (Yes I actually did count them.)

And during all these commercials there were women parading around half-dressed selling these products. There were no half-dressed men selling the products. If the men were in the commercials it was because it was for after-shave or athlete's foot. There was not one single commercial about women's personal hygiene or a beer commercial with scantily dressed men!

That just goes to show how sexist the sports world thinking is. I guess they don't think women watch football games or sporting events for that matter. Of course in my suite alone there

were five girls watching the game and when I asked around campus what the final score was I found just as many girls that could answer that question than guys. (Maybe they all called their father or brother that day and asked them, right?) By the way, it was 20-17 Detroit for all the guys who didn't know when I asked.

Women are not the little home-makers anymore watching soap operas all day and stuffing their faces with bonbons. They are up on current events just as men are. Women are gradually orienting themselves more and more in the sporting world. There are now women reporters on ESPN, ones announcing the lineup at ballparks, there are even female owners of baseball teams. And what about the woman goalie who played professional hockey! Obviously they have some clue as to what they are doing!

Now don't think I'm one of those feminist who go around the world male bashing and preaching women's lib, I just think society needs to wake up and realize what's going on around them. Whether or not they want to admit it women in sports are increasing in numbers.

Who knows, next time you're watching your favorite sporting event you may be quite surprised as to who's broadcasting that game.

The Mountaineers were stilling on defense last week against Ithaca, as they had two more goalline stands and held the Bombers to just 10 points in their 13-10 victory. That number may be deceiving as seven of those points were given up on a special teams error, something that concerns Elsasser coming into

the Lock Haven game.

"We're going to have to play better on special teams," Elsasser said. "They (Lock Haven) also have a bit more team speed, which could present problems."

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 at Hubert Jack Stadium in Lock Haven.

MOUNTAINEERS



Mansfield (3-0) vs. Lock Haven (0-3)

When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Where: Hubert Jack Stadium, Lock Haven, PA

The Coaches: MU -Tom Elsasser (46-65-6, 12th year), LHU - Dennis Therrell (9-37-1, 5th year).

The Series: Lock Haven holds a 32-16-4 advantage in the series, which dates back to 1914. Lock Haven won the last meeting, which was last year, 35-33 in a wild game. Mansfield last won in 1991, by a score of 28-7. Since 1983, when Elsasser took over, MU holds a 6-4-1 advantage in the series.

Game Notes: **Lock Haven** - Leading receiver Erik Steinbacher suffered a season-ending foot injury against Eastern Illinois...Quarterback Bob McLaughlin, who was rated one of the best QB's last year and who holds many LHU passing records, has thrown 12

interceptions this season, six last week...

Mansfield - The Mounties will be looking for their fourth win, if they get it, it will be the first time since 1983 that they won their first four games.

Keys to the game: Ithaca - Defensively, the Eagles must stop Jason Shilala and MU's running game... Offensively, Lock Haven has to breath life into an explosive offense which has yet to show half of its potential this season...**Mansfield** - Defensively, the Mountaineers need to pressure McLaughlin into making mistakes, thus not allowing him to settle in and pick the MU defense apart like he did last year...Offensively, MU must capitalize on LHU's poor rushing defense. The Eagles are allowing over 300 yards per game on the ground.

Storytelling festival brings "dying art" to life

by Kate Griffith
staff reporter

Not too many years ago storytelling was a dying art. But it is festivals like the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival, which was hosted by Mansfield University last weekend that keep storytelling alive, according to Native American storyteller Wolfsong.

Five storytellers from all over the United States gathered in Mansfield to entertain those who attended this year's festival. Many of the stories that were told originated in the tellers' rich pasts.

Ed Stivender, a storyteller from Philadelphia, used his Roman Catholic upbringing to fuel many of his stories.

For one of the shows, he donned the outfit of St. Francis of Assisi and said God had sent him to the Northern Appalachian, "Like, I throw an apple atcha," Storytelling Festival to tell Mansfield University to tell the real story of creation, Stivender said. He did this complete with generic Ken and Barbie dolls that symbolized Adam and Eve.

Stivender even got the audience involved by asking them to play certain roles as God "created" the world. One section of the auditorium got to play the "fish of the sea," one played the "beasts of the fields," and the last section got to play the "birds of the sky."

Don Davis, from Ocracoke, N. C., told stories of his childhood. One of the stories he told was about being in his first Christmas pageant. He played a wise man, so he got to wear his mother's fancy bathrobe and used one of his father's neckties as a belt for a costume.

"It was real pretty; purple with these paisleys on it... I'd never seen her wear it. It would've been real short on her, though," Davis said.

The necktie came undone as he walked down the aisle of the church to begin his big solo, leaving his underwear the most prominent part of his costume. Davis didn't notice it until he was finished with his solo. That was the last time Davis' church had a children's Christmas show.

Bobby Norfolk, from St.



The five featured performers at last weekend's Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival. Pictured clockwise from top left: Donald Davis, Bobby Norfolk, Ed Stivender, Wolf Song, and Heather Forest

Louis, Mo., used a form of "story theater" to tell his stories. He gave the audience stories filled with animation and sound effects. At Friday night's ghost stories show, Norfolk told the tale of "Lazy Jack and the Haunted House." In this story, Jack's mother told him to go out and find a job. So Jack left home in search of a job, and ended up needing a place to spend the night. He spotted a haunted house, whose owner told him that if he spent one night in the house, he could have it. He spent the night there, met the ghost of the house, and found the hidden treasure hidden in the back yard. Lazy Jack didn't have to work another day in his life.

Heather Forest, of Huntington, N.Y., told many of her stories as folk songs. As a woman storyteller, she feels that she should present positive images of women, whom she calls "Sheros." In her "Eye of the Beholder" show, Forest did a unique

rendition of the classic tale, "Beauty and the Beast."

In her version of this tale, Forest incorporated Cinderella's two wicked stepsisters who "rubbed their eyes with onions to make themselves cry, so that their father would think they were sad that Beauty was being held captive by a beast."

At the end of the tale, Forest left the audience with the impression that maybe the beast did not transform into a handsome prince, as the original tale is told. Maybe Beauty just looked at Beast and saw that his inner qualities made him handsome.

Wolfsong, from Vergennes, Vt., used a very gentle manner in telling his stories. This manner often lent to the spirituality of his tales. One of the stories he told was about how many of the major revelations in life had water involved in one way or another. He noted how important water is for all lifeforms and none of

the water on the earth is new; the earth has been recycling long before humans even realized how precious the earth's resources are.

"Next time you pour a glass of water to drink, ask it, 'Where have you been?' It could've been the water that Hitler used to brush his teeth with!" Wolfsong said.

Some stories had poignant messages about different cultural values. Wolfsong explained to the audience that his tribe, the Abernachie Indians, gave names to clocks that would translate into "those things which make much noise but do nothing useful."

He explained that this was because his tribe knew nothing of clocks until the explorers landed in America, bringing all of their technology with them. Wolfsong's tribe did not need that kind of technology.

Dr. Vernon Lapps thought that the show went very well. "It was artistically very beautiful."

According to Lapps, the crowd seemed to be as large as last year's, if not larger, than last year's record-sized attendance. The exact number in attendance won't be known until an official tally is done.

Lapps said the ultimate goal is for the festival's attendance to grow every year. The general trend is that if people come one year and like it, they'll be back the following year with a friend or two.

"I'm a repeat offender," said Kim Hugo of Philadelphia. "I came because I enjoyed last year's festival so much."

Forest felt that this year's festival was slightly unusual because she was the only female teller involved. There are many female storytellers on the circuit, she said.

All five storytellers were eager to give advice on becoming a storyteller.

"Everybody has stories," Davis said. "The point is not to be a professional storyteller, just tell your stories. If the people like the way you tell them, they'll ask you to tell them again and the next thing you know, you're a pro."

Next year's show is scheduled to take place on September 15-16. The storytellers to be featured are Joyce Grear, Elizabeth Ellis, David Novak and Dan Keding.

Calendar

Friday, September 23

Fabulous 1890's Weekend
7 pm- Mansfield Theatre Dept. presents *The Drunkard* in Smythe Park.
10 pm- Zanzibar at The Hut

Saturday, September 24

Fabulous 1890's Weekend
1 pm- Away football vs. Lockhaven
7 pm- Mansfield Theatre Dept. presents *The Drunkard* in Smythe Park.
10 pm- Zanzibar at The Hut

Sunday, September 25

Fabulous 1890's Weekend
2 pm- Mansfield Theatre Dept. presents *The Drunkard* in Smythe Park.
9 pm- Zanzibar at The Hut

Monday, September 26

Credit-by-Exam must be taken and returned to the Office of the Provost
11:45- 5:45 pm- Red Cross Blood Drive in North Dining Hall
4:30 pm- Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8 pm- MAC meeting in 204 Memorial

9 pm- Homecoming Coming Committee meeting in 209 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, September 27

1 pm- Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK center in Memorial Hall
4 pm- Deadline for Center Entry in men's Basketball in G10 Decker

Wednesday, September 28

4 pm- Deadline for Co-ed Volleyball and Women's Volleyball in G10 Decker.

8:30 pm- MAC presents Coffeehouse at The Hut

Thursday, September 29

1 pm- International Discussion Hour in MLK center in Memorial Hall
3:30 pm- MU Film and Lecture Series presents "Postmodernisms: Art, Architecture, Thought: Focus on France," in North Dining Room
6-8 pm- Family Swim Night at Decker Pool.
9 pm- Zanzibar at The Hut

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 4
12 PAGES

Renovation of North Hall cause for celebration

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Mansfield University will roll out the red carpet for state and local dignitaries and politicians when the university celebrates the renovation of North Hall next Wednesday.

James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, is expected to join President Rod C. Kelchner, State Senator Roger Madigan, State Representative Matthew Baker, Trustee Charman Merle McCalips, and Fred Noye, North Hall campaign chairman for the event.

The celebration will take place in the student mall at 5:30 p.m.

"There is a lot of sentimentality in that building," Stebbins said. "For a lot of alumni, North Hall was the center of their college experience."

The whole student body, staff and faculty members are invited to the commemorative ceremony, according to Carla Stebbins, director of development.

Stebbins explained the fundraiser for the renovation of North Hall has a capital campaign goal of \$3 million, of which more than \$2 million has been raised so far.



Photo by Jeanne Spangler

The Mansfield University community will celebrate with North Hall next Wednesday at 5:30 in South Hall Mall. Built in 1894, North Hall is the oldest surviving steel structure in the country.

"We (board of directors) still have about \$800,000 to raise," Stebbins said.

According to Stebbins, the \$2 million was raised through donations from alumni, businesses, corporations, foundations, and people from the community, who are not alumni but are interested in the college.

Stebbins also mentioned

that even though students haven't been involved on the capital campaign up to this point, there is a plan in progress to involve students in fund raising.

Donations from faculty members and staff have already raised more than \$200,000.

The Pepsi deal with the SSHE will also benefit North

Hall, according to Stebbins. The \$38,000 a year for a period of ten years is no small gift, she said, and will be used for North Hall.

"This kind of deal between corporations and public education is a thing for the future," Stebbins said. "More and more deals like Pepsi are going to occur nationwide, and not only in Penn-

sylvania."

According to McCalips, the renovation of North Hall moves toward the fulfillment of a dream.

"Everyone likes to see the building become alive again," McCalips said. "Be able to see what it has meant in the past, and what it is going to represent in the future."

Dennis Miller, director of public relations, said that for the people who have always lived in this area North Hall symbolizes not only Mansfield University itself, but the importance of the image of higher education.

"One of the most brilliant ideas was placing the new library in North Hall - a marriage of history with future," Miller said. "It is like walking through the doors of yesterday into tomorrow."

Miller added that the Spare Parts band, which is composed of retired and current professors and musicians from the community, and the Mountie Marching Band will perform at the reception. There will also be food and drinks available.

"The renovation of North Hall will benefit generations of people, and it is also a piece of history that could not be replaced," Miller said.

Water is now safe to drink

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

The problem with high levels of lead in the water on campus is on its way to being resolved, officials claim.

According to Glenn Stine, director of facilities, the upgrades that were required by the Department of Environmental Resources have been completed. He said that the water is safe to drink.

However, the DER continues to monitor the water for excessive levels of lead and copper. The next test will be next week.

If tests continue to show the water's safe, Stine hopes to remove the warning signs that are hanging around campus by December.

The DER told the university last semester that Mansfield had to take care of high levels of lead and upgrade the water facilities. The university was given 24 months to complete the project.

The DER's directive came after the state standards for water safety were changed last year. Previous to the changes, MU's water met the state's safety standards. However, the change lowered the safety standards for materials such as lead and copper,

and MU's water tested above the safe levels several times during spring semester.

The high levels of toxins forced the university to post signs on water fountains and notify all members of the campus community of the potential dangers.

"It's not that the water got worse, but the DER increased their standards," Stine said.

According to Dan Spedoni, Environmental Protection Agency representative, the current acceptable level of lead is .015 milligrams per liter. It was low-

ered last April by the state from .05 parts per liter to its current level.

On December 22, 1993, the university's water supply was tested and the results showed that there was too much lead in the water. It was retested on February 15 and found to be safe and that the pipes were the source of the problem.

The university's water comes from Corey Creek and is then filtered and cleaned before it is used on campus.

In order to remove the
see LEAD, page 2

MU football team wins fourth-straight game

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

LOCK HAVEN — The Mansfield University football team made it four-straight wins with a 26-21 win over Lock Haven.

MU capitalized on five first quarter Bald Eagles turnovers, scoring four touchdowns in the first 15 minutes. MU would then see their lead cut to five points, 26-21, before cornerback Tony Dues recovered a fumble with just over a minute to play to secure the win.

Quarterback Bryan Woodworth passed for 308 yards on 25 of 43, including 11 passes to Mark Doherty for 172 yards. Woodworth threw three touchdowns, one each to Doherty, Geoff Woodworth, and Dave De La Osa Cruz. Running back Jason Shilala, who was held below 100 yards rushing for the first time this season, accounted for the other MU score.

For complete coverage of the Lock Haven win, as well as all Mountaineer sports from the past week, turn to Sports on pages 9-11.



Photo by Duane Mummma

Many people including these two girls donned their 1890's attire to attend the Fabulous 1890's Weekend in Smythe Park on September 23-25. The event was lauded by promoters as "the best one yet." For more on the festival, see photo spread on page 12.

Student Voices

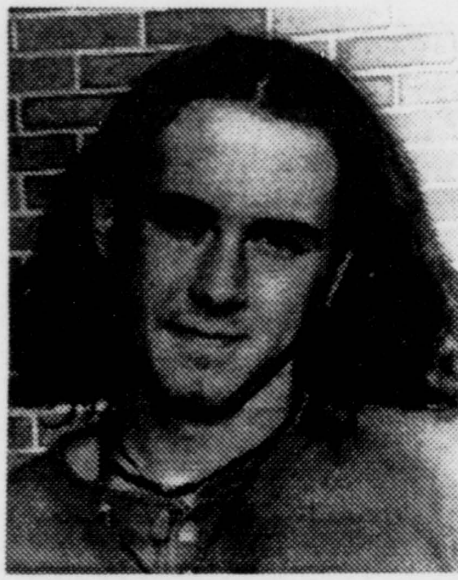
by Sam Cleveland

Q Considering this is rush week, how important do you think greek organizations are to Mansfield University?



Alisia M. Turanski
Junior

"Greek organizations are great! They help with a friendly social atmosphere and they help the community by doing community service projects."



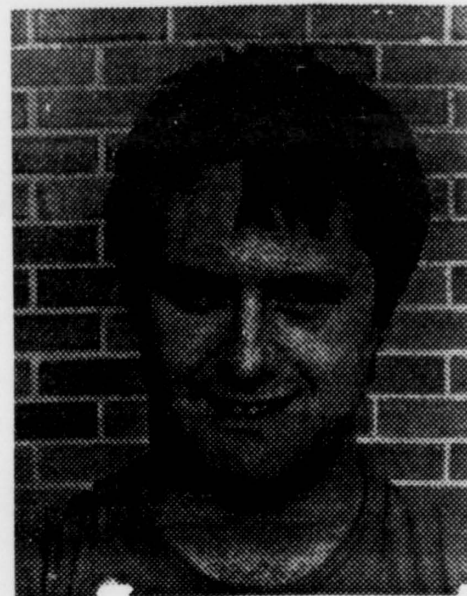
Josh Johnson
Sophomore

"Greek organizations only function, for me, is to provide beer. Beyond that it's just paying for friends."



Angie Tracey
Sophomore

"It's a good time!"



Kelly M. Horton
Commuter

"Greek organizations have their place. But since I commute and work, they have no interest to me. If I lived on campus, I think I would join one."

LEAD, from page 1

threat of lead, lime is added to the water to coat the pipes. The coating will keep the water from coming into contact with the lead in the pipes.

"It would cost millions (of dollars) to replace the existing pipes," Stine said.

The lime will also serve to control the Ph level of the water.

Another chemical which will be introduced into the water is alum. This attracts dirt into clumps or "flocs." These flocs can be easily flushed from the water.

There is also a meter to measure the amount of chlorine that is added to the water.

Other improvements include new equipment such as a new electrical system that replaces one that was 70 years old and a filter media which was 20 years old. Another improvement is the installation of new valves.

"The old ones kept breaking down," Stine said.

One other upgrade that the

university had to make was to install gauges that constantly monitor the levels of the various chemicals in the water. Previously, it was only checked every hour.

He said that the upgrades cost \$400,000, which is more than the February estimate of \$300,000. The cost is split between Buildings, Housing, and Dining based on how much water each uses.

These upgrades had to be done before the water could again be tested for lead.

NEWS TIP?

CALL 4986

Flashlight

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sports editor

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FISH FRY TO GO only \$5.95

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Children under 12 — \$2.95

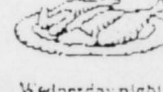
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New family restaurant on Main Street

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

Mansfield students and their guests will have another dining option since the The Edgewood Family Restaurant and Bakery opened recently in the same location as the former Main Street Restaurant.

The restaurant, owned by Dennis and Peggy Carter, celebrated its grand opening just in time for the fall semester. It is located on 185 S. Main St. in Mansfield.

The original Edgewood Restaurant was established in Troy in 1927, where it was not only a restaurant, but a bottled milk plant. Not until recently had it branched off into Mansfield.

Manager Sam Sherman said Mansfield was chosen for the new location because it's a "wonderful and nice" place.

"There are nice people here and you get to meet new ones," Sherman said.

Edgewood serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and

also has a banquet room for small groups of about 20 people. It is used for events such as graduation and retirement parties.

The restaurant has applied for a liquor license, but have not received it yet. However, the owners do not want to turn it in to a bar.

"It isn't a bar, but if someone wants to come in and have a cocktail, they can have one. We want it to be a family restaurant," Sherman said.

Since its opening, the restaurant has received positive praise.

"It's nice, homey, small-town comfortable and warm," said Dr. Karen Mohatt, a first-time visitor from Wyalusing, now living in Wisconsin. "The salad bar is great for little kids."

"We try to make everyone feel at home here," Sherman said. "We try to visit with the customers."

The menu includes everything from hamburgers and hot dogs to shrimp and steak.

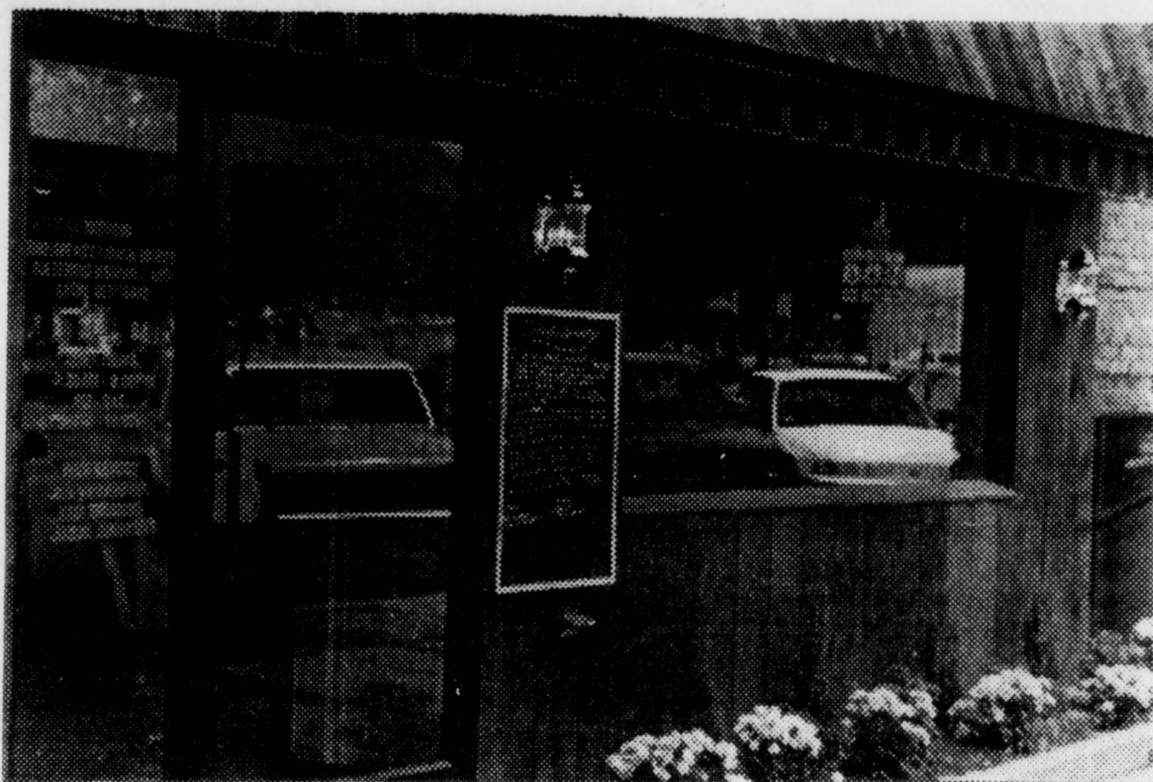


Photo by Brian Souter

The outside of the Edgewood Family Restaurant, the new eating establishment in Mansfield. Menu items include everything from hamburgers to shrimp dinners.

"Marvelous, very good, and lots of it [food]," said Louise West of Wellsboro, now living in Daytona Beach, Florida.

"I like it because I could visit," said Ester Wetmore, commenting on the quietness of the restaurant.

The Edgewood Res-

taurant is open on Sunday to Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and from 7:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Student art to be on display in October

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

Student art will be on display in the Mansfield University art gallery in Lower Manser from October 3 to November 5.

The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee has organized the second juried show: Students submit their work to a panel who then judges it for acceptance in the show.

"This is the best kind of show we can provide for the art students being in a university," said Thomas Loomis, faculty advisor for the Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee. "It gives them first-hand exposure to what exhibits are about."

According to Loomis, the art department wishes to start a sequence of exhibits occurring every other year

which would be open to all students' work.

The work being presented ranges from basic to advanced art and includes water colors, oil paintings, prints, fiber arts, jewelry, crafts and computer arts.

"Some students in the show are not art students, but most of the work is done in the studios," Loomis said.

October 22 is the date of a gallery reception for all students and parents, where rewards for student art work will be announced and presented.

"I think it encourages students because we don't get a chance to exhibit due to lack of space," said Jennifer Begis, President of the Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee. "Everybody should be able to see what we actually do in the art department".

New sorority to focus on environmental issues

by Erin Dorsett
staff reporter

A new sorority, Sigma Delta Kappa, is organizing on campus with the hopes of bringing increased awareness to environmental issues.

Started on the Mansfield campus last May, the sorority is now an officially recognized campus organization.

President Chrissy Polansky said the group is planning to get involved with environmental issues, such as preserving rainforests, recycling, and saving endangered animals and the ozone layer.

"We're really excited about our sorority. We want to make some big changes in Mansfield and in the world,"

Polansky said.

Among the organizations Polansky said the sorority wants to work with is "Do Something." She said the group works in similar ways to Greenpeace, and one of its more famous members is Andrew Shue of Melrose Place, the television show on the Fox network.

"This group of girls care deeply about each other, especially by the commitment they show toward making a success of the sorority".

"This group of girls care deeply about each other, especially by the commitment they show toward making a success of the sorority," said Dr. Sharon Carrish, a communication professor who is the advisor for Sigma Delta Kappa.

Officers besides Polansky are Vice President Jessica Bradatsh, Treasurer Valerie Updegraff, and Secretary Jan Miller.

The sorority just had its first rush on Mansfield campus, and although the number of student rushing wasn't as many as was hoped for, Polansky still has high hopes for the group.

"Sigma Delta Kappa plans to make a difference," she said.

Calendar

Friday, September 30

On the way through Manser? Stop by the Manser Gallery and see Vladimir Vljic's display. Hurry, it ends tomorrow.

MAC Movie in Allen Hall
10 p.m. Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, October 1

1 p.m. Football away at Bloomsburg
MAC Movie in Allen Hall
10 p.m. Zanzibar at the Hut

Monday, October 3

Judged Student Art display begins today in the Manser Gallery. Stop by and see the work of your fellow students.
4:30 p.m. Flashlight Meeting in 217 Memorial Hall. All are welcome.

Tuesday, October 4

3:30 p.m. MU Faculty Film and Lecture Series "Fatal Women: Violence and Sexual Difference" in North Dining Hall
8 p.m. Sigma Delta movie night at the Hut

Wednesday, October 5

5:30 p.m. North Hall Renovation Kick-off Celebration in South Hall Mall. All are invited to attend.
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffeeshouse at the Hut

Thursday, October 6

Family Swim Night at Decker Pool from 6 - 8:30 p.m.
10 p.m. Zanzibar at the Hut

Blood drive a disappointment, officials say

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

The blood drive held on Monday, September 26, in Manser Dining Hall, produced results far below expectations.

"This was the worst [blood drive] we've ever had," said Tom Johnston, assistant director of student activities, who directed the campus drive for the Tioga County Red Cross.

The Tioga County Red Cross set a goal of collecting 200 pints of blood at this particular drive, yet it only received 69 productive units.

Several factors are blamed for the unsuccessful results, according to Joann Horton, the American Red Cross blood services coordinator for Tioga County. One of the contributing factors was thought to be because it took place on a Monday, which is a

first for MU.

Another reason for the disappointing results was that a major publicity thrust in the dorms wasn't carried out, according to Johnston. Publicity was greatly needed, because the demands for blood donations are currently very high.

"The need for blood right now is great," Horton said. Donations have been down, and there are still needs to be fulfilled, such as those of children with leukemia, accident victims and those who suffer from anemia, Horton said.

The Student Activities Office raffled off three \$30 gift certificates to the campus bookstore in conjunction with the blood drive. These were won by Frank Sica, Joe Carlucci and Alisha Schirato.

Johnston said the next campus blood drive will be held March 8, 1995.

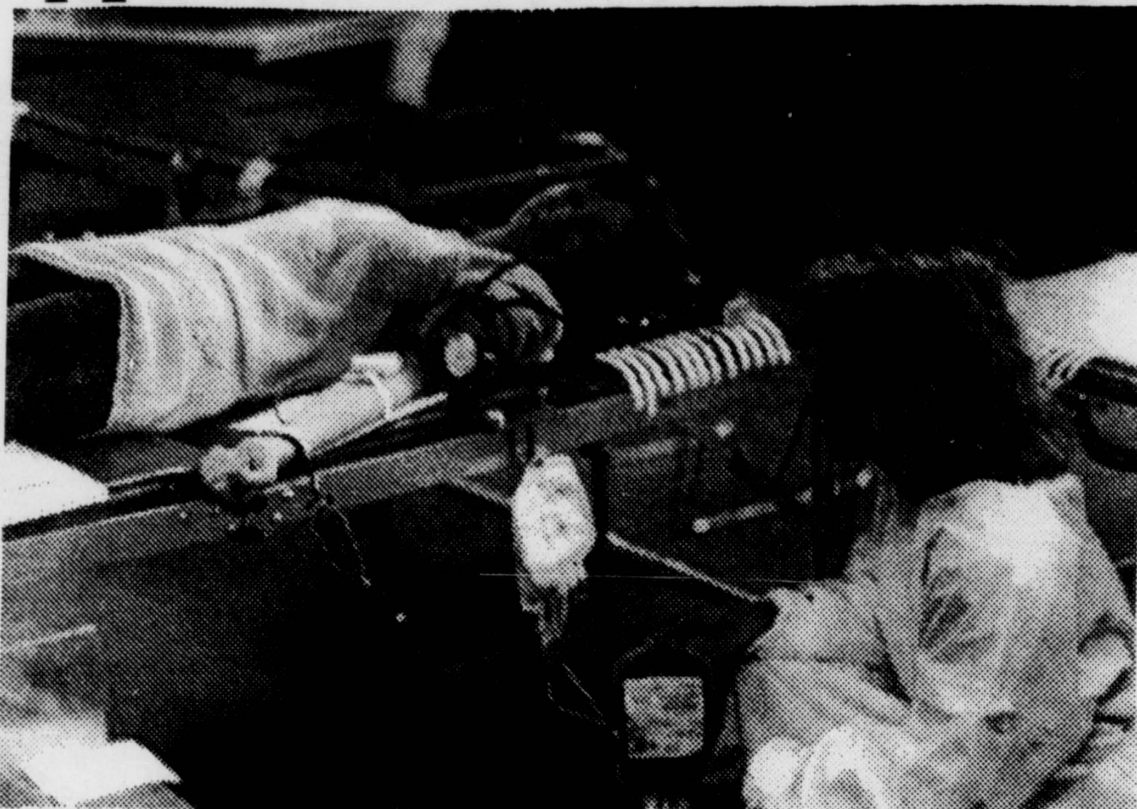


Photo by Brian Souter

A student donates blood at Monday's blood drive. The blood drive fell well short of the Red Cross goal of 200 pints of blood, receiving only 69 productive pints.

Lack of parking angers many students

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Editor's note: Due to a computer error, portions of this story were deleted from last week's Flashlight. Below is the story in its entirety.

Despite fewer cars registered on campus, students are concerned that there is not enough parking this semester.

Upperclass and commuter students have been complaining that they have been forced this last semester to park in the east lot, the farthest lot from campus. Normally upperclassman and commuters have the privilege of parking their cars in the lots closest to the buildings and dorms.

Unfortunately, many students feel that the lots are too small to accommodate everyone.

"I have parked in the east lot (freshman lot) more often than I would like to," said senior Rob Weigand. He said that it frustrates and irritates

him because he has to make a longer walk to his dorm.

Commuter students are also feeling the crunch of having to walk farther to classes.

"The commuter lot is always packed," said Clint Shulenski, a commuter.

Although it seems obvious to many that there are too many cars on campus, campus police claim that there should be enough parking places.

"I can't see why the problem is worse this year," said Officer James Cobb.

According to Glen Stine, university director of facilities management, there are fewer parking spaces this semester. Stine feels this may be due to the partial destruction of the baseball field parking lot by water damage during the summer.

"There are 65 lots out of service," Stine said.

To prevent further eroding of the lot, a dam was built to hold back the water.

Stine feels that this is only a temporary solution and that further renovations and a storm water system upgrade should be done.

According to Cobb, as of September 12, there are 375 lower division, 511 commuter

and 348 upper division students with cars on campus. Compared to last year there are fewer lower division and commuter cars and slightly more upper division cars.

Cobb said that if the students want more parking,

they will have to talk to their student representatives.

As of now, there are more parking lots on the capital request, a formal list of what the university wants to build, for the years 1999-2000, according to Stine.

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With your dinner Equivalency. Cash or Flex
*All cash or All Flex price is \$4.50.

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cooked to your order with
dinner roll, salad bar & a
Baked Potato and Whipped Butter

To complete your meal try a bowl of soup,
a turnover and or a Fountain Beverage.
Top it all off with fresh baked OTIS COOKIES
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Every Wednesday

Menu subject to change

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TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



U.S. Department of Transportation

Campus Bulletin Board

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate our football team on their victory against Lock Haven. Our sisters made a special road trip to Lock Haven to support the team. We would also like to thank the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi (from Lock Haven) for the mixer in honor of our sorority. We also thank Julie Foust for help in setting up this mixer. A great time was had by all. Congratulations go out to Meghan Curran for being voted in as Alpha Sigma Alpha's homecoming queen representative. Our special sisters this week are Carol Packard and Julie Morette. Way to go girls!

BADMINTON CLUB

PRACTICE IS TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 12:15 TO 2:30 P.M. AT DECKER GYM. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY, INSTRUCTION IS PROVIDED. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT DR. SHAKER AT 7543 OR JAMIE WARNER AT 5503.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Who: Xi Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

What: Forum/Discussion: The African American Male: an endangered species or a rare gem?

When: Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

Where: Laurel lounge

Kappa Alpha Psi will also be sponsoring a food and clothing drive from Wednesday, Oct. 5 to Monday, Oct. 31. We encourage Mansfield students and faculty as well as residents of Tioga county to donate food and clothing to the less fortunate.

PR SOCIETY

SORRY YOU HAVEN'T HEARD FROM US FOR A WHILE, BUT WE STILL EXIST! WE ARE HAVING A MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 AT 1 P.M. IN LAUREL LOUNGE. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prize will be awarded to top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

Coming soon: the EDGE CITY open mic reading. Keep watching for more information and fliers.

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to invite everyone to participate in our upcoming pool tournament. The tournament will take place Oct. 5 with registration at 6:30 p.m. and games starting at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$10 per team, with teams of two players. Prizes will be awarded according to the number of entries. We would also like to congratulate the brothers who took part in the 1890's recreation game. Another year, another great job. More congrats to the football team for their 4-0 start. To the AXP brothers on the team, Geoff Woodworth, Dave De La Osa Cruz, and BMOC, congratulations. We'll be in Bloomsburg this Saturday to support the team. We would like to thank all the guys who participated in rush week and wish you good luck in the future.

The Mansfield Debate Association practices are Thursday and Sunday from 7-9 p.m. The squad room is located on the Maple B ground level in room G10. No experience necessary, instruction is provided. For more information call Mr. Watts at 4937 or Jeremy Jadczyk at 5418.

**Vote Sharee Jones
for
Homecoming
Queen
BSU Representative**

Alpha Sigma Tau

We want to congratulate ZTA, ASA, and DZ on all of their fall pledges. Thank you Sig Tau for an enjoyable time at the mixer last Thursday. We welcome our fall 1994 pledge class: Jennifer Avants, Mary Margaret Bernat, Amy Bortz, Stacy Bosher, Denise Brandle, Stacey Cottini, Michelle Craig, Amy D' Alessandro, Amy Empet, Amy Farnham, Teri Fisher, Maggie Monico, Heather Spoll, Amy Stout, Alisia Turzaviski, Jennifer Walsh, and Leanna Woodward. Pledges, we wish you fun and luck.

MISO

The Mansfield International Student Organization is organizing a trip to Toronto, Canada during fall break. MISO members will pay \$15, and non-members will pay \$30. Today, Friday, Sept. 30 is the deadline for dues. There is a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 204 Memorial for all members. Following the meeting will be a mandatory meeting for all those who are going on the trip. Be there!

First Annual Card Show

October 9, 1994

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

North Dining Hall

Admission: \$1 per person or \$2 per family

Door prizes will be given away every half hour! Must be present to win! Sponsored by the MU Debate Club.

Auction!

Nearly 90 autographed photos, posters, T-shirts and other items have already arrived for the 8th annual Guideline Celebrity Auction and many more are expected. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 in Mansfield. The pre-auction mailing list is now open. To register, call Guideline at 1-800-332-6718.

ATTENTION!!!

We want your poetry, fiction, or artwork for EDGE CITY, Mansfield's literary magazine. Submissions can be placed in the box in Belknap's mail room.

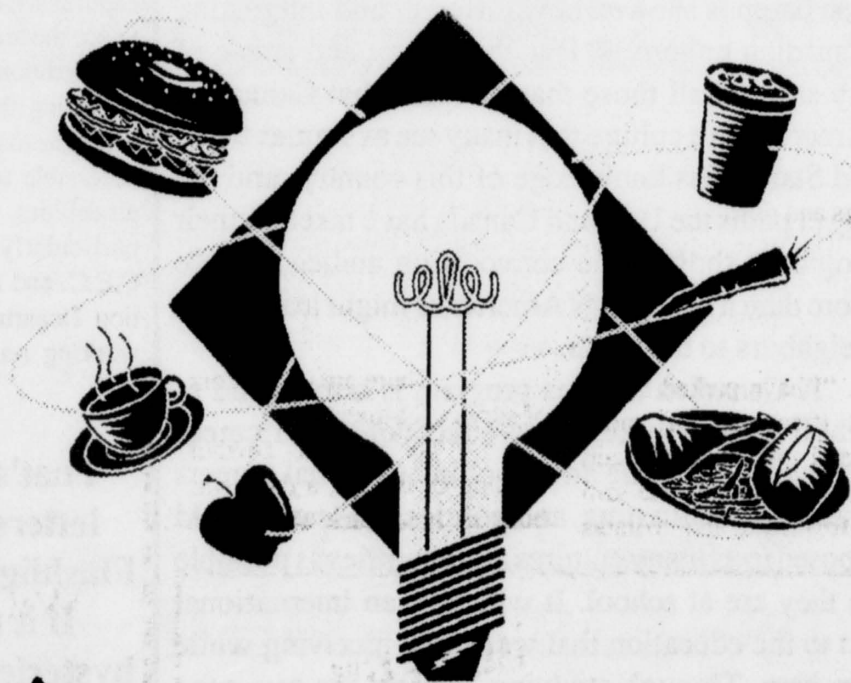
Deadline for all submissions is October 19. Get your stuff in NOW!

There will be an informational meeting for those interested in joining Sigma Zeta, the non-Greek math/science honor society. you must have a 2.75 GPA and be at least a sophomore. Anyone interested should report to 122 Grant Science Center Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 12:30. If you cannot attend please call Kathy at 5427 or Dr. Kirby at 4538.

Tune Into 89.5WNTE

-We're now broadcasting every M.U. football game live.
-Keep tuned for great giveaways every day such as Cool CD's and WNTE "In the Works" tapes.

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WHERE: Manser, Mountie Den
South Court
WHEN: Tuesday October 4, 1994
At Lunch

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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LaPierre's visit generates excitement for Canadian studies

Mansfield University was fortunate enough to have Canadian broadcaster Laurier LaPierre speak at the fall convocation last Thursday.

LaPierre, one of the foremost broadcast journalists in Canada, gave a rousing speech about the human spirit and hope for the future. He also took the time earlier in the day to meet with a small group of communication students to discuss the mass media's future.

LaPierre's visit to Mansfield University highlighted the kickoff of the Canadian Studies program, which started this semester.

If LaPierre's visit is any indication of the benefits from entering into a Canadian studies program, Mansfield University has the distinction of being the center of something very exciting for the State System of Higher Education.

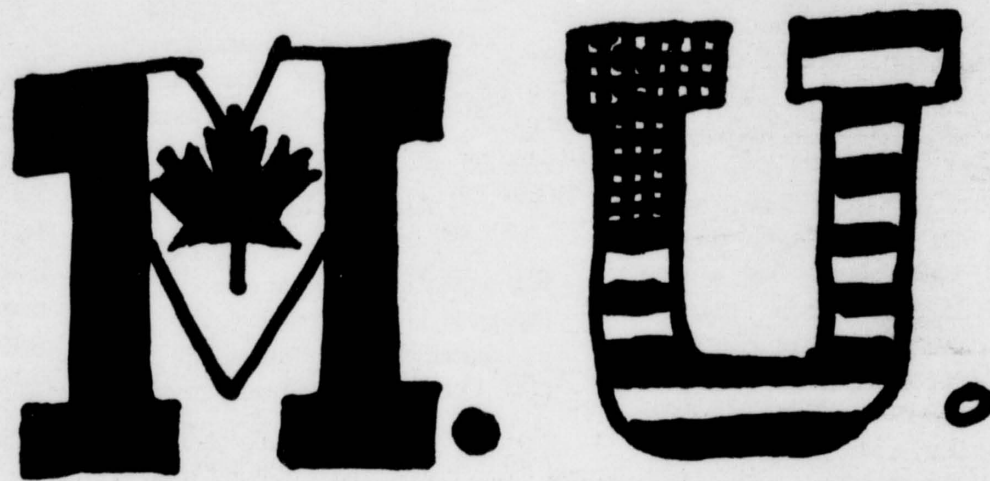
Some people might question the wisdom of initiating another educational program at the time some programs are being threatened by the budget axe. However, from a geographical sense, Mansfield is not only close to Canada, it is located on the major highway - Route 15 - that many Canadians drive when traveling in the U.S., especially Pennsylvania.

And from a cultural sense, LaPierre's appearance on campus showed how different and interesting the Canadian culture is. His charm, wit and sense of history showed all those that met him that Canada is much more than a culture that many see as similar to the United States. His knowledge of this country, and the divergent paths the U.S. and Canada have taken in their development showed the convocation audience there are more than a few things Americans might learn from our neighbors to the north.

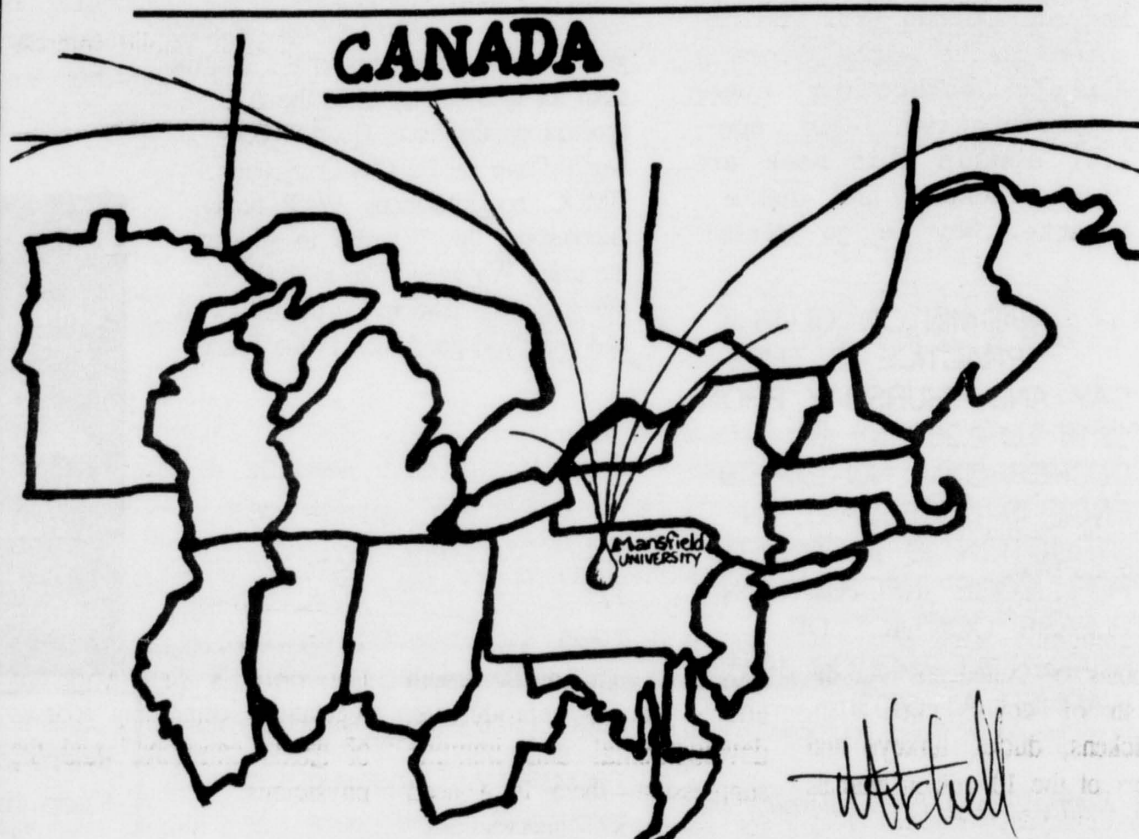
A Canadian Studies program is also bound to offer MU students interesting educational and career opportunities. With the advent of international careers in business, broadcasting, and politics, students should be exposed to as many cultures and countries as possible while they are at school. It will give an international aspect to the education that we are all receiving while we are here. Through studying Canada, we can open new doors that lead to the rest of the world.

Whoever decided that Laurier LaPierre would make a good ambassador for the Canadian studies program was more than correct in their judgment. He charmed us, impressed us with his knowledge, and inspired us with his words. Mansfield University was graced by the presence.

We think the Canadian studies program has great potential. Anytime rural Mansfield is the center of anything, that is a distinction. By sending a man of LaPierre's stature here, the Canadians showed how important the program is to them. It should be just as important to us. The Canadian studies program may help put our college "on the map."



Witchell



Witchell

C.E.C. thanks Flashlight and presents proposal

To the editor,

The Council for Exceptional Children was happy to see the article the September 23rd edition of the *Flashlight* regarding the lack of funding available to make the university accessible to individuals with disabilities. The article was particularly timely in that C.E.C. and the Special Education Department are currently working on a proposal for a

"Discovering Disabilities" Center. The proposed center would be used on campus, in local school districts, as well as in the community to promote awareness and enable individuals to experience various disabilities.

We are welcoming any suggestions regarding this project. Anyone who has ideas for a "simulation station" should complete a form; at-

tached to a suggestion box located in Retan Center. If there are questions or if further information is desired, contact a C.E.C. officer or the Special Education office.

Thank you,
Dayne Butterfield, C.E.C. president
Patty Elliot, C.E.C. vice-president
and Red Benedict

THIS SPACE IS FOR YOU!

That's right, this space is for you the reader. It is reserved for letters to the editor. If you want to respond to anything in the *Flashlight* or have a concern about the campus community, do it!

If it makes you angry, upset, disgusted, pleased, ecstatic, or hysterical-- write to us today. We appreciate your readership and your feedback. This opportunity is for students, faculty, staff, and all of the campus community.

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

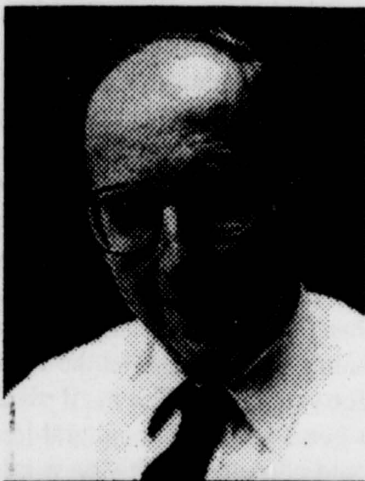
We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

One more food alarm to worry about



COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON—Numbed-out citizens burdened by food scare overload—everything's bad for you, why fight it?—couldn't have been troubled by the Sept. 13 news from the Environmental Protection Agency about dioxin. The toxic chemical is a "probable" cause of cancer and other assaults on human bodies, said EPA officials in a 2,000-word report that gives new meaning to the word exhaustive.

Dioxin and dioxin-like compounds are found in smokestack emissions from incinerators and factories where such products as chlorine-bleached paper and pulp are made.

Dioxin finds its carcinogenic way into the mouths of Americans via the flesh of cows, pigs, fish, chickens, ducks, turkeys and other of the 10 million animals killed everyday for meals. They eat vegetation laced with dioxin emissions and people eat the

dioxinized food: 95 percent of human exposure to dioxin comes through meat, fish and dairy consumption.

Depending on your level of concern about eating and what's in it for you, this has been either a dispiriting or an enlightening year. News came about the bovine growth hormone in cow's milk, the killer fat in theater popcorn as well as certain Chinese, Mexican and Italian dishes. The USDA required cholesterol and fat labeling on packaged foods. Then the Centers for Disease Control examined America's hips, mid-sections and backsides and concluded heavily that while 25 percent of the public was obese in 1980, 33 percent are today.

And now dioxin.

Sensing that the public is at the breaking point or beyond with food alarms, EPA had two messages on dioxin: Worry about getting cancer from it but don't let it be strenuous worry.

From one side of the agency's mouth, this: "Because EPA has determined that the human body burdens of dioxin are at or near the level associated with adverse health effects—cancer, reproductive, developmental and immune suppression—there is a need for government interventions."

From the other side: Keep gnoshing, the fear of

dioxin shouldn't mean the fear of a flesh or dairy diet. "The federal government emphasizes that the benefits from a balanced diet far outweigh any theoretical risks from dioxin exposure."

This is policy by pussyfooting. No public health officials—no surgeon general, no FDA commissioner, no USDA nutritionists—have come forward to say that with dioxin now known to be contaminating meat, fish and dairy foods, the government's soundest advice is to stop eating them.

Such public interest groups as the Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund said the dioxin problem is a "public health emergency." But they, offering citizens a direct solution to the dioxin problem: no animal flesh or dairy. Instead, they took predictable swipes at the usual suspects and villains, the dastardly chemical and incinerator industries.

For good measure, and good publicity, they also dumped on the feds for being soft on the polluters. "America has only a patchwork of regulations controlling sources of dioxin emissions," said the physicians.

If dioxin is as menacing as the doctors and environmentalists say it is—as

many as 265,000 people are expected to contract dioxin cancer during their lifetimes—then why aren't they equally firm in taking a stand against killing and exploiting animals for food? Is the fear of being vegetarians so immense that continued complacency about public health is better?

The sure and quick way to lower the health risk is through citizens' dietary self-regulation, with industry regulation or dioxin phase-out certain to take decades. Meat producers and cattlemen, seeing their dioxin burgers

under threat, are already accusing EPA of overreaction.

Such hunkering is a passe strategy. Marketers of junk food fought back with reformulations: "fat-free" cakes, cookies and cheese, "cholesterol-free" pasta sauce. That would work with dioxin, except that as long as the smokestacks keep emitting poisons and animals keep swallowing them, no dioxin-free sirloins or dioxin-free chicken breasts are possible.

That isn't a food scare, it's a poison scare.

Think of the six women closest to you.

Now guess which one will be raped this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With many of these rapes involving drinking. Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

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The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor/ sovereign nation

"We are the people of this generation bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit. Our work is guided by the sense that we may be the last generation in the experiment with living. But we are a minority—the vast majority of our people regard the temporary equilibriums of our society and world as eternally-functional parts."—from *The Port Huron Statement*.

The Port Huron Statement should be considered one of the greatest political documents in American history. Unfortunately, this statement is greatly overlooked. It could have been written in the 1700s, 1800s, or last year, however, it was written in 1962 by a group of young political activists called Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). This document is a brilliant work that should be ranked among such historic records as the U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Gettysburg Address. All four of these documents have at least one important axis from which they pivot: PERSONAL FREEDOM.

It's redundant to say that the Constitution and the Declaration are amazing documents of historical worth. This knowledge is bludgeoned into our brains shortly after exiting the womb. However, my recommendation to every American is to read or re-read both those documents and many others. Until this summer I never really thought about the meaning of the contents in the great records that have shaped this nation.

I discovered three things perusing these political bibles: 1) The ideas or

laws contained within each are designed for people to be free and live without fear, 2) this is supposed to be a land of the free, where all people are created equal and given certain inalienable rights among which are the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and 3) America has swerved radically away from its original purpose, its hope-filled promise, and its intended policy.

The Port Huron Statement of 1962 should be ranked among these historical documents for its brave and accurate articulation of an angst that would give rise to the explosive revolutions in the 1960s. It is the type of statement that our founding fathers would be proud of. Many passages ring ironically true some 32 years later. These passages address many problems with Amerika in the 1960s that are still problems today. This at once makes one realize what a timeless document the Port Huron Statement is and that the 1960s changed very little in the grand scheme of things. Below are some passages from this obscure pillar of counterculture's past:

"the individual [should] share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life... society [should] be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

"Human brotherhood must be willed... as the most appropriate form of social relations. Personal links between [people] are needed, especially to go beyond the partial and fragmentary bonds of function that bind men only as worker to worker, employer to employee, teacher to student... Loneliness, estrangement, isolation describe the vast distance between [people] today. These dominant tendencies cannot be over-

come by better personnel management, nor by improved gadgets, but only when a love of man overcomes the idolatrous worship of things by man."

"We regard men as infinitely precious and possessed of unfulfilled capacities for reason, freedom, and love... Men have unrealized potential for self-cultivation, self-direction, self-understanding, and creativity. It is this potential that we regard as crucial and to which we appeal, not to the human potentiality for violence, unreason, and submission to authority. The goal of man and society should be human independence: a concern not with image [or] popularity but with finding a meaning in life that is personally authentic..."

These passages could be easily included into a doctrine of our generation. What seems to have happened, though, is the American spirit has been beaten into submission by the forces that were meant to support it. We are called cynical and jaded; ignorant and apathetic; disenfranchised and uncaring; and much more by the parent generation's media. This generation's parents can be seen in two categories: part of an inspiring revolution in the 1960s that should have changed the world but withered away to dust or the very people that caused the need for such a revolution. Is it really a wonder that we ain't marching anymore? It's partly because some of our parents delighted in the riches and fulfillments of the affluent, oppressive mainstream and some of our parents gave up their search for a Utopia in America after only a few years.

This past weekend I was in New York City. I got a chance to experience a multi-media presentation by Dr. Timothy Leary. Leary has been a Harvard professor, the LSD guru, a devout believer in meditation, and a proponent of individual liberty in America. Leary fights the good fight and has been doing

so for nearly thirty years. For two hours Leary blasted the audience's collective mind with a mix of music, video images, and his philosophies about living life. There were three pillars in his discussion: 1) Chaos: introduce chaos to your mind and your life. Chaos is natural and chaos is good; 2) Think for yourself and question authority; and a la Marshall McLuhan 3) Change the medium and you change the message: let the media work for you, not you for it. If all the former gurus and counter cultural leaders would educate like this on a large scale they could do the world a lot of good in the reality that us today.

We, this Generation X, should not have to depend upon such leaders to lead us. "Watch your parking meters, don't follow leaders..." said Bob Dylan—Leary repeated this last weekend as if he was giving up the ghost. We need to allow our generation to find or establish its leaders and collect under a voice that will redefine and re-establish the American dream the way our forefathers dreamt it. We need to return to a government that is of the people, by the people, and especially for the people. We need to ensure that all people are treated as equals, and that everyone in America is privileged to the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and last, but by no means least, the pursuit of happiness.

Does this country have any semblance to the country that was once a celebrated shelter of all people in search of personal liberty and freedom? Not really. Welcome to Amerika. Does it piss you off? It should. Welcome to the revolution.

By the way did you know that we're not even in the top ten on the United Nations Freedom Index? Next week I'll bring more interesting little facts to light and expound more on New York City, Timothy Leary, and the U.S. Border patrol. Aloha.

God Street Wine, dream weavers, a contact buzz, and Barbie dolls

by Kate Griffith
staff vegetarian

Last Friday was a pissy day. From the moment I rolled out of bed, I was bitch supreme. I guess it was just a forewarning of what direction my day was headed: To hell.

The plan for Friday night was that my roommate, two of our friends and myself were going to drive up to Cornell University in Ithaca to see God Street Wine play. The trick was to survive Friday.

It's hard to say exactly what went wrong for most of the day. It was just generally pissy. My roommate and I kept telling each other that the day just had to get better, or we were going to have a terrible time at the concert.

The day passed, finally, and we were on our way. The general mood got better the farther we got from Mansfield. Somehow that seemed a little uncanny, but it worked.

It didn't really take us too long to get there. The only problem was that when we called earlier to make sure it wasn't sold out yet, the guy told us to try to be there by 7 p.m. to make sure we got tickets. By the time we got to the theater where they were playing, it was 8 p.m., and there were so many people milling around outside that I was immediately reminded of the Phish concert I went to see at Penn State last semester. And that had been sold out. That made me pretty

pissy again.

Lucky us, we got to park right behind the theater. When we got back out front, we asked some people who looked like they might have a clue if the concert was sold out yet. No, it wasn't. Friday wasn't such a pissy day after all.

About three seconds after we formed the line to buy tickets, they let us in. We ended up with second row seats.

It was one of those crowds that you could tell that at least half of the people were there just to be "alternative." There were a lot of decent people there too.

The place wasn't exactly packed, just the first two or three rows. As soon as the lights went down, and the music began, everyone began moving forward. Since we were right in front, everyone was basically moving into us. No big deal, except for the two Barbie-wanna-be's who slipped past us and stood in front of us bouncing up and down for the entire first half of the show. It reminded me of that game you play at Chucky Cheese's where this damn gopher keeps popping up and you have to try to smash it over the head with your sledge hammer. I was so tempted.

At intermission, it became the group decision to oust the Barbie-chicks. Mission accomplished with no fatalities. Now we were in the very front. This worked out much better, as I could now concentrate on the band and not the little scrunchied pony-tails bobbing up and down in front of me. Happiness.

I know that somewhere along the line I should tell you how awesome the concert was—I'm trying not to rub it in. Let me just say, God Street Wine puts on an excellent show. Never, ever pass up the chance to see them in concert.

Now comes the good part. I've been to my fair share of concerts, and I've inhaled plenty of smoke at most of them. Last Friday I finally had my first contact high, and I enjoyed it to its fullest. It was pretty decent—the group of people standing next to me were smoking pot and blowing their smoke in my direction. And then I was suddenly very relaxed. I felt kind of detached from my body as it danced and I got lost in the music. My very first contact high! I was so excited that I told basically everyone who could hear me at that point.

The other neat thing about concerts is that I almost always end up bonding with some complete stranger of the opposite sex. I never even get around

to finding out the guy's name, he's just automatically my buddy. The guy I ended up bonding with last Friday was a thin blond guy who was rolling his own cigarettes, which just happened to smell like someone was burning trash. He was a really neat guy.

The best part of the entire evening was when the band played their encore. They had sung a couple of songs in the encore when they broke out in the ever popular tune "Dream Weaver." They only knew the lyrics to the chorus, so they basically screwed around for the entire song.

The entire crowd joined in on the chorus. My buddy and I really belted it out. You know, at some point the amount of storage space in the human brain that's wasted on song lyrics just becomes frightening. I never even liked "Dream Weaver," and there I was, belting out the lyrics with a complete stranger. I love going to concerts.

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SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 30, 1994

The Flashlight

Page 9

Big first quarter lifts Mounties to fourth win

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

LOCK HAVEN — The Mansfield University Football team turned five first-quarter turnovers into four touchdowns, and then held on for dear life to beat Lock Haven 26-21 last Saturday.

The win gave the Mounties a perfect 4-0 record, the first time since 1938 that the MU football team has been 4-0 to start a season.

The Mounties wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Just 1:26 into the first quarter, senior running back Jason Shilala scored his third touchdown of the season, a four yard run up the middle. The score was set up when on LHU's first play, full back Afiba Faimot was hit by Joel Kargbo, jarring the ball loose. Strong safety Steve Boyce dove on their ball giving MU possession.

Following the ensuing kickoff, Bald Eagle quarterback Bob McLaughlin was picked off by cornerback Jim Nicholson, who returned the ball forty yards. On the next play, MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth found his older brother for a 23-yard touchdown strike. Bill Mennona's extra point was wide, making the score 13-0 with just 2:46 off the clock.

Two LHU possessions later, the Eagles committed their third turnover, Faimot's second fumble of the

FOOTBALL	
Mounties	26
Lock Haven	21

quarter. Nicholson recovered the ball, setting up an 89-yard, 6-play drive, culminating in a 46-yard touchdown pass from Woodworth to Mark Doherty. The touchdown was one of 11 catches on the day for Doherty for 172 yards. MU tried a two-point conversion, but the attempt failed when Woodworth's pass went out of the end zone.

Three plays later, McLaughlin threw his second interception of the day, this one was picked off by free safety Marwin Reeves. The Mounties then drove down to the LHU four-yardline where Woodworth found tight end Dave De La Osa Cruz for MU's fourth touchdown, making the score 26-0 with 1:06 left in the quarter.

Lock Haven's fifth turnover of the quarter, McLaughlin's third interception, this time by a diving Mitchell, was the only first quarter turnover that MU didn't convert into points, when Mennona's 31-yard field goal was wide.

Lock Haven came alive in the second quarter, when McLaughlin threw two touchdowns, one a one-yard pass to Otis Duncan and the other a four-yard pass to Bryan McGinty. The scores cut MU's lead to 26-14 going into the locker room.

The teams were then scoreless until the 7:20 mark of the fourth quarter, when LHU running back Kevin Brown pushed through the MU defense from one-yard out to make the score 26-21.

The Mounties failed to put together a sustained drive, forcing a punt. The MU defense stiffened, however, forcing the Bald Eagles to punt as well. MU again failed to put a drive together to run out the clock, and faced with another fourth down in their own territory, they had to punt it away and let the defense hold the Eagles.

This time, the Eagles moved the ball. Brown broke through the line for nine yards, followed by a McLaughlin to Jon Spinosa pass of eight yards and a first down at the MU 30. McLaughlin then found Eric Muldowney for nine yards, followed by an incomplete pass stopping the clock with 1:21 to play.

On third and one at the MU 21, Brown got the ball and found a hole in the MU defense. He pushed through but in doing so, he lost control of the ball, dove on it, but lost it again. When the dust cleared and the pile of players was dismantled, on the bottom was MU cornerback Tony Dues holding the ball, and the Mountaineer victory.

Woodworth had another fine day, passing for 308 yards on 25 of 43 passes and three touchdowns. Shilala,



MU cornerback Tony Dues had 12 tackles and a game-saving fumble recovery against Lock Haven

who rushed for 69 yards, was held below 100 yards rushing for the first time this season. The MU defense was full of primetime players, including Dues, who had a career high 12 tackles and the game saving recovery. Nicholson had five tackles and two interceptions.

Despite losing, the Bald Eagles outgained the Mountaineers in total offense by a margin of 451-384. McLaughlin passed for 318 yards on 31 of 54 passes, however he raised his season's interception total to 16, with four on the day. Spinosa caught 15 passes on the day, three short of the PSAC record.

The Mounties will try to go 5-0 this Saturday at Bloomsburg.

Mountie football looking for fifth-straight win on Saturday

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The Mansfield University football team will be on the road for the third straight week on Saturday, when they visit Bloomsburg University.

"We can win this game, we are a very good football team and so far this season we have proved that," MU head coach Tom Elsasser said.

Mansfield is 4-0 after a 26-21 victory at Lock Haven this past week. They will have to win against a well balanced Bloomsburg team in order to win five straight. A 5-0 start would mark the first time MU has started 5-0 since 1938, when the Mounties were 7-0.

"I think both teams are well balanced. They have a good quarterback and wide receiver," Elsasser said. "Their defense is ranked first or second (in the conference) against the pass." The quarterback Elsasser was referring to was sophomore Glen McNamee and the wide receiver was junior Buck Eardly.

McNamee separated his shoulder in Bloomsburg's first game of the season, a loss to New Haven. McNamee missed the Huskies next game, also a loss, against Shippensburg. McNamee returned to lead the Huskies to two wins and put himself on top of the PSAC in passing efficiency with a 167.5 rating. McNamee has yet to throw an interception in 53 attempts this season. Eardley

See BLOOMSBURG, page 11

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating
Bryan Woodworth	135	76	56.3	1,179	8	3	5	144.8
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Mounties	136	76	55.9	1,179	8	3	5	143.7
Opp.	173	95	54.9	1,023	5	10	11	102.5

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mark Doherty	20	318	1	46	Jason Shilala	94	442	3	57
Jason Miller	12	391	4	95	Dave Jett	26	67	3	8
Jeff Harris	11	160	0	23	Willie Miles	4	6	0	6
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	9	67	1	16	Jeremy Miller	1	6	0	6
Geoff Woodworth	7	132	2	41	Steve Boyce	1	5	0	5
Josh Ferguson	7	46	0	8	Jason Miller	1	0	0	0
Jason Shilala	7	42	0	11	Bryan Woodworth	16	-45	0	9
David Jett	3	23	0	15	Mounties	144	432	6	57
Mounties	76	1179	8	95	Opp.	150	604	4	63
Opp.	95	1023	5	43					

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Jim Nicholson	3	43	0	40	Jason Johnston	27	875	32.4	42
Dave Delgado	2	7	0	7	Team	1	-14	-14.0	-14
Marwin Reeves	2	8	0	8	Mounties	28	861	30.8	42
Dave Mitchell	2	4	0	4	Opp.	20	698	34.9	47
Tony Dues	1	0	0	0					
Mounties	10	62	0	40					
Opp.	3	38	0	29					

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Jason Miller	8	59	0	9	Mark Doherty	6	101	0	33
Mounties	8	59	0	9	J.J. Cleaver	1	16	0	16
Opp.	6	46	0	18	Jason Donadi	1	9	0	9

Sacks	Chris Jordan	4.5-35	Dave Mitchell	2-15	Joel Kargbo	1.5-8	Tim Woodruff	1-9	Tim Griffiths	1-6	Dave Delgado	1-9	Mounties	11 for 82	Opp.	5 for 45
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Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
David Jett	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Jason Shilala	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Geoff Woodworth	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Bill Mennona	0	0	0	0	4-7	0-0	2-7	0	10
Mark Doherty	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Others	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-3	0-0	0	2
Mounties	14	6	8	0	6-11	0-3	2-7	0	96
Opp.	10	4	5	1	8-9	0-1	1-3	1	73



President Rod C. Kelchner
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Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. on the
Student Mall.
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MU field hockey team drops two 1-0 decisions

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University field hockey squad kicked off a four-game homestand on the wrong foot this week, with two 1-0 losses.

The first defeat was at the hands of Slippery Rock last Saturday. The two teams battled to a scoreless first half, but the Lady Rockets' Jamie Prebula scored on an assist from Jennifer Furtado with 19:13 to play in the second half.

The game was even in all respects, except the score. Both teams had 17 shots, 12 penalty corners, and eight

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	0
Slippery Rock	1

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	0
Indiana	1

saves.

On Tuesday, the Mounties took on Indiana (PA). Despite outshooting the Lady Indians 15-13, and tallying more corners (13-8), the Mounties were defeated 1-0 on a penalty shot with 8:03 to play. An IUP shot was apparently blocked by a MU defender's foot, send-

ing the ball over the goal. A penalty shot was awarded. IUP's Tamica Brooks sent the ball in past a diving Robin Adams to record the game's only score.

Six of the Mounties seven games this season have been decided by one goal. The only blowout coming at the hands of national power Bloomsburg. The Mounties are 2-5 on the season.

Slippery Rock is 1-5 while IUP is 3-5.

The Mounties are home again this Saturday against Lock Haven then again on Monday against Houghton before going on the road on Thursday against Millersville.

Teamwork key to linebackers', MU's success

by Meghan Curran
sports reporter

Teamwork is one of the key reasons Mansfield University's football team is undefeated so far this season.

The players that make up the linebacker squad display the teamwork and skills that have helped them excel and help the team be successful.

Coached by former MU football standout Robb Colyer, Dave Delgado, Tim Griffiths, and Dave Mitchell are the main members of the linebacker squad that has contributed to the team's 4-0 performance this season.

According to Colyer, the job of a linebacker is not just tackling the opposition.

"In the defense, you have to be pretty smart to be a linebacker," Colyer said. "A lot of adjustments we have made by the linebackers. They are good athletes and they react well to the ball."

"I think we work really well with each other," Delgado said. "We always communicate with each other before and during the games. We help each other out whenever we need it."

Helping each other seems to be a common thread amongst the linebackers. Tim Griffiths switched his position from center to linebacker two weeks into the pre-season.

"Personally, I feel that these two (Mitchell and Delgado) have helped me a lot. They still do help me out a lot, they are constantly telling me what to do and where I am supposed to be," Griffiths said.

"Tim surprised me a lot. I knew he was a great athlete, but I didn't know if he was able to handle the change. I shouldn't have been surprised, but I was. Tim is doing a great job," Delgado said.

Colyer agrees that Griffiths has made the adjustment from center to linebacker well.

"I think he is doing very well," Colyer said. "Tim played linebacker in high school, so now it's just a matter of getting it all back. Every week he is picking it up, he's doing great."

Last week, Griffiths had his best showing as a linebacker, recording ten tackles.

Colyer played with all three linebackers as recently as last year. The change from player to coach seems to be a very positive switch for both coach and players.

"You already have a relationship with them. I know how they play because I used to play with them. It helps me to coach them. I'm learning a lot," Colyer said.

"Robb is more on our level. It



File

MU linebacker Tim Griffiths is making the switch from center this season.

was a little weird at first, one minute we were playing with him, and now we have to call him coach. He can calm us down, and get us pumped up because he knows us," Griffiths said.

"Coach knows how we are feeling, he knows how to talk to us, how to get to us," Mitchell said.

The linebackers and their coach are now gearing up for Bloomsburg on Saturday. Bloomsburg will not be an easy game, and it will certainly be different than the Lock Haven game.

"We are going to have to do a lot more this week than last week. Last week was all passing, and this week will

be runs. It's going to be a big demand on us," Delgado said.

"Bloomsburg is a good running team, they mix it up," Colyer said. "If our linebackers do a good job and control that, we should do well. The guys will be very busy."

The rest of the season may be tough, but the four games that the team has won has given them confidence and a foundation for future games.

"The overall attitude of the team is positive," Colyer said. "There are no groups, everyone plays for one another. We have a good building block for the season. They haven't let the wins go to their heads."



File

Linebacker Dave Delgado says teamwork is key to winning.

X-country team still trying to get healthy

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Despite good efforts by cross-country runners Randy Stroble and Diane Thompson the Mansfield University cross country team once again fell behind on last Saturday's meet held at Susquehanna University.

Stroble, who has been plagued with illness this past week, was the top runner for MU finishing 14th out of 96 with a time of 29:36. Other top runners for the Mounties included Dana Vosburgh (20) and Mike Murphy who finished 24 improving his time from his last meet.

"We didn't do as well as we hoped we would have liked due to illnesses," Coach Jim Taylor said. "But we're now going to use this time to get healthy."

For the women, Diane Thompson once again lead the pack finishing ninth overall with a time of 21:18 breaking last year's record for the fastest time by an MU runner at Susquehanna.

"Diane did very well," Taylor said. "She has improved her time in each of our meets this year."

Other top runners for the women included Brenda Hoffman finishing 34th and Amber Lydon who finished 42nd.

"The ladies are getting better at every meet," Taylor said.

The women finished 6 out of 12 with the men finishing 7 out of 10.

This weeks meet will be this Saturday at Bloomsburg University, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

"It should be a nice meet," Taylor said. "We're running against teams we've seen before."

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Manser Dining Hall

Menu for the week of October 3-9, 1994

	3-Oct-94	4-Oct-94	5-Oct-94	6-Oct-94	7-Oct-94	8-Oct-94	9-Oct-94
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Link Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Peach Pancakes Grits	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Sausage Scrambled Bacon Scrapie Hash Browns Texas Toast Cream Of Rice	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Canadian Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Oat Bran Pancakes TYR Hot Granola	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Patti Biscuits & Gravy Potato Coins Apple Fritter Oatmeal	Saturday Brunch No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Sausage Links Hash Browns Texas Toast Garlic Cheese Grits Beef Burgundy Peas & Onions Scandinavian Blend	Sunday Brunch No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Omelets to Order Bacon Sausage Patti Grilled Fresh Potatoes Cinnamon Raisin Toast TYR Hot Granola Chicken Tetrazini Broccoli Cheese Oriental Blend
Deli Counter	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crinkle Cut French Fries Grilled Ruben	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Turkey Tots TYR Turkey Burger Hoagie by the inch Pretzels	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries Grilled Cheese	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Crinkle Cut French Fries Tomato Garlic Mozzarella Hoagie by the inch Plain Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots Philadelphia Cheesesteak	Spinach & Mushroom Strata Ravioli Eggs to Order Whipped Potatoes Omelets to Order	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order
Grill Special	Vinegar & Onion		Cheese Curds		Wavy Chips		
Allerg's	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Honey's Marinara Pasta Sauce Baked Ziti Meatballs	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Pesto Baked Ital Veg Parm Italian Baked Fish Meat Lasagne	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Aurora Green Beans & Tom Gnocchi Marinara Chicken Marsala	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Genovese Cauli Tomato Basil & Parm Meatball Sandwich Meatball Sandwich	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Primavera S & S Zucchini Lite Ital Baked Fish	Corn Nuggets Grilled Pork Chops TYR Baked Cod Garden Baked Apples Oregon Blend Buttered Noodle Spirals Pork Gravy	Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Whipped Potatoes Grilled Bologna & Salami Baby Carrots
Vegetables	Platanouille						
Lease Extra	Baked Ziti						
Dinner Extra	Meatballs						
Salad Feature	Szechwan Chicken Express Potatoes Avery Isle Celery Snow Peas Crinkle Cut French Fries	Cheese Souffle Hot Wings Creole Veg Medley Scandinavian Blend Tater Tots	Perogies Express Potatoes Broccoli & Cheese Lima Beans French Fries	BBQ Beef Macaroni & Cheese Sautéed Mushrooms Whole Kernel Corn Crinkle Cut French Fries	Turkey A la Reine		
Salad							
Dinner	Pork Cutlets Gravy Avery Isle Celery Whole Kernel Corn Stuffing/Country Style W	SW Chix Pop Ndl Casserole	Swiss Steak	Chicken Country Captain	Coq Au Vin Cheese Sticks Marinara Hamburger Grilled Fish Sandwich Egg Pasta Primavera Carrots Glaces Brussel Sprouts Tater tots Strained White Rice	Potato Bar	Taco Bar Deli at Hot Bar
Daily Vegetarian	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare		
World's Fare	SPINACH VEG/PIZZA WHITE BEAN SALAD FRESH FRUIT SALAD	Orange Stir Fried Beef Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	TAMALE PIE FRIED JALAPENOS SANTO FE RICE PICANTE SAUCE	Chicken Stir Fry Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	COQ AU VIN CARROTS GLACES SCALLIPTD POT/SWISS		
Changing Season	Omelet Bar Nacho Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar	Wok Bar Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Chili Bar	Omelet Bar Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar	Wok Bar Chili Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Rice Bar	Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Nacho Bar		
Dinner							
Beef Chosen	Shrimp Noodle Old English Cheddar	Beef with Rice Soup TYR Velvet Gars	Chicken Vegetable Potato Leek	Beef Noodle Tomato	Baltimore Crab Cream of Chicken	Beef Vegetable Shrimp with Artichoke	Beef's Chosen Chicken Florentine

Lock Haven game was memorable to MU fans

By Meghan Curran
Sports Reporter

I know that fans are supposed to be happy when their team wins, but those of us that were in Lock Haven on Saturday are not only happy that our football team won — but happy that we made it out of their stadium alive.

When I got to the game, a little bit late into the first quarter, the score was favoring MU 26-0. The shouts of, dare I say, overconfident, yet enthusiastic fans from Mansfield were welcoming in high volume.

I was very impressed with the number of fans we had at LHU. My friends and I were ready for a good football game, and hopefully another win for the team. What we didn't expect was that it would be a most memorable day, to say the least.

I think it may have been the start of the second quarter when AXP donated their megaphone to a very spirited, and charismatic Mansfield fan named Tom Jenkins. Jenkins has been widely recognized, even in an article in the *Flashlight* last semester, as a very outspoken fan at MU sporting events. Jenkins became the principal performer off the field last Saturday, and the driving force behind the very irate and hostile LHU crowd.

For the purpose of the rest of this commentary, let's call Jenkins "Captain," it seems to be a very appropriate name. "Captain" led us in our cheering, heckling, and various rude comments that led LHU fans to give us more than one dirty look. We were high spirited, and "Captain" just led us along to victory.

"Captain" chose the bottom bleacher as his stage, and from there he yelled into the megaphone. These shouts through the megaphone were often aimed directly at an LHU fan's face, or gently placed over an ear or two — literally. "Captain" gracefully urged the LHU fans to look at the scoreboard, and really think about their choice to stay for the rest of the game; he was only concerned that the pain of losing might be

too great.

The tension started to build as LHU began to score, and Mansfield stopped. We MU fans began to cheer a little softer, and "Captain" appeared as though his zest for cheering was fading. We started to become frantic — how would we make up for our previous cockiness? There was only one way — we would have to resort to high school heckling tactics.

Whenever LHU fans would yell "Defense," we would yell back, "Sucks," for a succinct counter-attack. The best defense was when some fraternity brothers began to chant to LHU's quarterback, "McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, SUCKS!" I'm sure that took a great deal of planning to make sure everyone knew sucks was to be said after three "McLaughlins."

Things got really scary when I looked over at a loud-mouthed LHU girl, who apparently does not like to be looked at because she threatened to beat me up after the game. I then heard an MU fan suggest that we all stick together on the way out.

The fun was not over yet. As all of us were silently praying that we would win the game and leave the stadium with all of our teeth, an obviously rabid little LHU girl jumped down the bleachers to spray our "Captain" with mace. I don't actually know if she got him, but I do know some of our fans were trying to leap over people to attack her. One of my sorority sisters actually said she would take her letters off and fight the girl in her bra — as not to disgrace our organization. (Such thoughtfulness.)

The game finally winded down to an MU victory. A feeling of euphoria rushed over all of us that knew we could keep our pride, but we all seemed to walk very close to one another on the way to the parking lot. Perhaps the near brush with death we experienced created a new intimacy for us as fans. I know I appreciated our torchbearer's leadership throughout the game. I hope that the Bloomsburg game is just as interesting, but not as threatening.

See you at the game Captain!

BLOOMSBURG, from page 9

has 20 catches for 334 yards and four touchdowns this year.

According to Elsasser, the Mansfield offense has to play more consistent throughout the entire game in order to win.

"Our running game has to pick up after last week," Elsasser said.

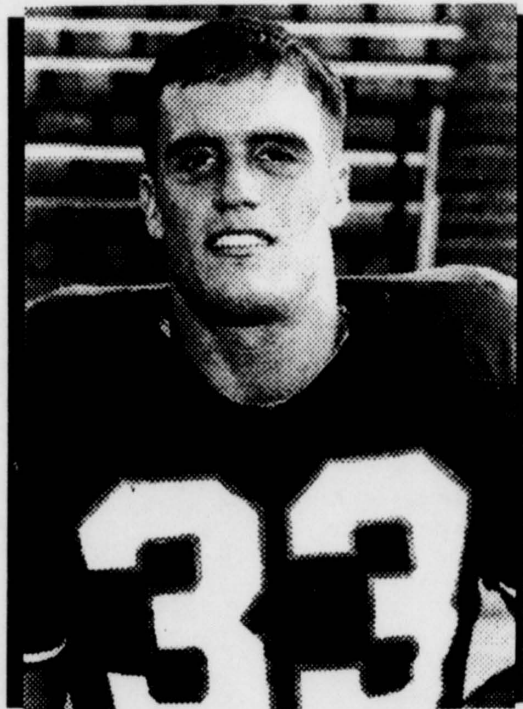
Defensively Elsasser said that his team is playing real well and if they remained focused they should do what they have been doing for the rest of the season.

"It is a matter of staying healthy. If we can stay healthy, everything will be fine," Elsasser said.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1p.m. at Robert B. Redman Stadium on the Bloomsburg University campus.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

MARK DOHERTY



Mark Doherty has been named *Flashlight Athlete of the Week*. Doherty caught a career-high 11 passes for 172 yards and a touchdown last week against Lock Haven.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Bills, Berman, and blimps

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

This year the National Football League is celebrating its 75th anniversary, as teams are wearing commemorative patches and putting on throwback uniforms. ABC's Monday Night Football is also celebrating an anniversary, their 25th, and I decided I'd help them celebrate their anniversary, by going to a game.

This past Monday, I made the three hour pilgrimage from Mansfield to Orchard Park, N.Y., to watch the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos battle in front of a national TV audience. I've been to many Bills' games, 22 to be exact, but this was my first Monday night game. In retrospect, I would have to say I had a great time, especially considering that the Bills prevailed 27-20.

There has always been a certain mystique surrounding Monday Night Football, and considering I had yet to experience this mystique first hand, I decided a Monday night game would be worth the numerous hours of sleep I'd be sacrificing in going. I will now relate to you some of my experiences from this past Monday night.

After a small tailgate party, we (myself, my brother and a couple friends) entered the tunnel end of Rich Stadium at about 8:00, one hour before kickoff. The first thing I noticed was that at the time, the weather conditions were absolutely perfect for football. It did rain a few times during the game, but overall it was comfortable weather.

Upon entering the stadium, we headed toward the tunnel to greet players, as there were a few Bills who had yet to enter the field for calisthenics. I felt like a highly spirited football coach, as I

did my best to psyche up Andre Reed, Thurman Thomas, Carwell Gardner and a few others, as they were the last to enter the field, from the tunnel.

As we turned our attention toward the field, we noticed ESPN's Chris Berman on the sidelines preparing for a report, decked out in a purple sports coat. Just seeing Berman, one of my sports broadcasting idols, at a relatively close distance, was great in itself. We started chants of "Berman" and "Swami", after which he acknowledged our admiration with a bow and salute.

As kickoff neared, Bills alumni were honored in a ceremony, culminating a weekend celebration honoring the Bills in their 35th anniversary season. Some observant fans noticed that a famous Buffalo Bills alumnus was missing from the ceremony, and began the "O.J. chant, which grew quite loud.

Following the ceremony, Hank Williams Jr. and the Monday Night Football theme played on the scoreboard, which could only mean that kickoff was minutes away. Myself and 80,000 close friends were getting pumped for this Monday night match-up.

Not only was the Goodyear Blimp overhead, but a second blimp, the Goldschlager Blimp, hovered over the stadium as well. All the elements I associate with Monday Night Football were there. And I was ready for some football.

The game itself, which was very entertaining, didn't differ much from a Sunday game. But Frank, Al and Dan were there. This was the main event for sports fans around the country. After years of watching it on tv, I had finally experienced the Monday night mystique, first-hand.

MOUNTAINEERS



Mansfield (4-0) vs. Bloomsburg (2-2)

When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Where: Robert Redman Stadium, Bloomsburg, PA

The Coaches: MU - Tom Elsasser (47-65-6, 12th year), BU - Danny Hale (7-8, 2nd year).

The Series: Mark's the 67th time the two teams have met, dating back to 1917. Mansfield has played Bloomsburg more times than any other team in school history. The Huskies hold a 41-22-4 advantage over the Mounties after last season's 17-7 win. MU last beat Bloomsburg in 1992, 30-24. Every game since 1988 has been decided by ten points or less.

Game Notes: *Bloomsburg* - The Huskies' two losses of the season are to nationally ranked New Haven and to Shippensburg after quarterback Glen McNamee injured his shoulder in the New Haven Game...McNamee is the PSAC's top rated QB, with a 167.5 passing efficiency...

Bloomsburg has yet to throw an interception this year. *Mansfield* - Mansfield will be looking to win their fifth straight game, and start 5-0 for the first time since 1938, when the Mountaineers went 7-0...MU has a +2.5 average in giveaways/takeaways per game, second best in Division II...MU has outscored opponents 49-7 in first quarters this season.

Keys to the game: *Bloomsburg* - Offensively, the Huskies have to continue what they've done so far, mistake free football...Defensively, BU needs to stop MU's passing game, the Huskies have given up just one passing TD so far...*Mansfield* - Defensively, the Mounties need to pressure McNamee into making mistakes, not an easy task...Offensively, MU needs to get Jason Shilala into the game early. Also, the Mounties need to put some sustained drives together and give the defense some rest.



Above: The only way to travel during the motorless parade was by horse and carriage.

Right: One of many entertainers in Smythe Park for the weekend was Professor Marvel, who claimed that his magic elixer could enable him to see while blindfolded.

Below: Dressed in top hat and tails, Tom McMillen, former Mansfield High School basketball star, NBA player, and Congressman, marched with other members of the 1969 Pennsylvania State High School Champion team.



Living in the past

Mansfield continues the tradition of turning back the clock with 1890's Weekend

by Dan Griffin
managing editor

Approximately 6,000 people converged at Smythe Park last Friday, Saturday and Sunday for this year's 1890's Weekend.

"All in all, this has been the best one yet," said Fabulous 1890's Committee Co-Chairman Dennis Miller.

Visitors at Smythe Park saw the P & C horses, a motorless parade, hand-made crafts, hot air balloons, period

dress from the 1890's and much more.

One of the new attractions of this year's festival was Professor Marvel's Old Thyme Medicine Show, a revival of the one-man traveling shows.

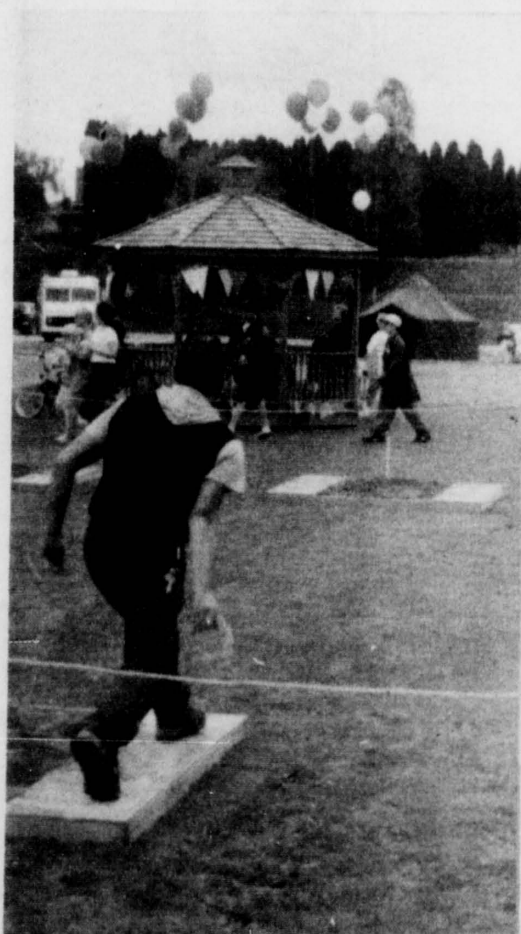
Another new attraction of this year's festival was the production of "The Drunkard", performed jointly by members of the Mansfield University Theater and the Mansfield Community Players.

The centerpiece of the festival remains the re-creation

of the first night football game, which took place in 1891 between Mansfield Normal School and Wyoming Seminary.

Not only was this a time to celebrate Mansfield's rich history, but for the community and the university to pull together for a common goal.

"We couldn't have done it without the volunteers in the community and at the university," Miller said. "This teamwork was the best thing about the weekend."



Left: In the corner of Smythe Park devoted to games, adults could try their luck at pitching horseshoes while kids had three-legged races, played hopscotch, and participated in other various games.

Above: A blacksmith demonstrates his craft for a crowd of onlookers.

Right: A basketful of people take teathered rides in a hot-air balloon, which was a major highlight of the weekend.



A photo essay by Duane Mumma

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 5
20 PAGES

North Hall renaissance celebrated Ribbon-cutting ceremony kicks off renovation

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

As the Butler bells tolled 6 p.m. and balloons were released over the South Hall mall, Chancellor James McCormick and President Rod Kelchner cut a red ribbon symbolizing the beginning of the long-awaited renovation of North Hall.

More than 150 students, faculty, alumni and contributors to the North Hall renovations gathered in the South Hall mall Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the beginning of a new chapter in the history of North Hall.

Dr. James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, joined President Rod Kelchner, Pennsylvania Sen. Roger Madigan, Merle McCalips, the chairman of Mansfield University's Council of Trustees, Fred Noye, the chairman for the "Save North Hall" campaign and Ali Soufan, Student Government Association president to speak about North Hall.

McCormick, SSHE's chief executive, called the ceremony a time to reflect on the building's history and look toward its future.

"Mansfield spirit was a significant ingredient in this accomplishment," McCormick said. "Certainly there is a storage house of memories in North Hall. But today we celebrate what

North Hall will be."

While Kelchner was introducing the speakers, North Hall's famed ghost, Sara, who remained hidden, made a surprise introduction and spoke to the crowd. The haunting voice floated across the mall from North Hall, expressing the spirit's pleasure that her home is finally going to be restored.

"I will be here to oversee everything that is going to be done, Rod. So don't you worry about a thing," Sara said.

Coming back to reality, Madigan said he was pleased to see the project finally go ahead.

"North Hall will no longer stick out like a sore thumb. It will become a landmark of higher education for the Commonwealth," Madigan said.

Noye, who also spoke, said that the renovation project of North Hall was made possible by the efforts of Kelchner.

"I want you to remember one thing. This project is going to become a reality for students for years to come because of Rod Kelchner," Noye told the crowd.

Noye also said that as of Wednesday, the campaign committee that is raising funds for the renovation project has raised more than \$2.4 million dollars. Its goal is \$3 million.

"It's nice to see we're at this point, but until North Hall is done our job isn't over. This is just the beginning," said Dr. Howard Travis, a member of the "Save North Hall" committee.



Photo by Brian Souter

Bedecked in hard hat, President Rod Kelchner addresses the crowd as part of the ribbon-cutting ceremony for North Hall on Wednesday. Others, including State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick (second from right) spoke in celebration of the North Hall project.

Faculty Senate calls for trustee resignations

Trustees Brown and Ford are asked to quit

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

The Faculty Senate passed Thursday a controversial resolution requesting the resignations of two Council of Trustee members who have led the fight against the extension of President Rod Kelchner's contract.

By a 20-to-5 margin, the Senate voted in favor of asking for the resignations of Thomas Ford and Dayton Brown. There were seven abstentions in the roll call vote. The two students in the Senate, Jason Brinker and Mark Smith, supported the motion.

This motion was one of two the Senate passed Thursday involving the trustees. The second motion says the Senate will become more vigilant over the conduct of the trustees by implementing a set of guidelines to inform, educate, and monitor the council.

The resignation resolution, introduced by Professor Larry Miller, representative of the Social Work, Anthropology and Sociology departments, asked for the resignation of Ford and Brown for - among other things - their "failure to provide fair and competent leadership for the council and for bringing dishonor and embarrassment upon the University by their public behavior as trustees."

The same motion was tabled by the Senate last week after some discussion. At Thursday's meeting, this motion

was approved with little discussion.

After the vote, Miller was clearly pleased his motion passed.

"Faculty Senate has a strong enough interest in the university to say that nobody is going to come in and tell us to roll over," Miller said.

Ford could not be reached for comment. Brown, at last week's trustees meeting, said he had no intention of resigning.

After the resignation motion was approved, the motion

to more closely monitor the trustees was approved in a voice vote.

The motion to monitor the trustees was proposed by Communication Professor Michael Leiboff, student affairs representative.

Leiboff's purposal suggests "the university Senate send a letter to the Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidates emphasizing the importance of selecting Council of Trustee members to the SSHE schools."

see TRUSTEE, page 2

North Hall to receive money from Pepsi deal

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

For North Hall, Pepsi is the right one, baby. Uh-huh!

Mansfield University is going to receive \$38,000 this year from Pepsi, which will be pledged toward the North Hall renovations which started in late August, according to President Rod Kelchner.

In a lucrative deal signed with Pepsi, the State System of Higher Education received \$23 million over a 10-year period for making Pepsi the exclusive bever-

age supplier of all 14 state schools. For Mansfield University, that means \$38,000 a year for the next 10 years.

"I'm pledging this year's \$38,000 to North Hall. If our (fundraising) campaign goes well, I may channel future money into other things," Kelchner said.

The fundraising committee for North Hall has raised over \$2.4 million since the campaign started in 1991. Its goal is \$3 million. The \$9 million renovation is scheduled to be completed in 1996, with most of the building becoming a library.

FLASHLIGHT WELCOMES ASSOCIATED PRESS

As you look through this week's FLASHLIGHT, you'll notice that we have added more local, national and international news. We are able to bring this to you because of the recent addition of the Associated Press news service to the FLASHLIGHT.

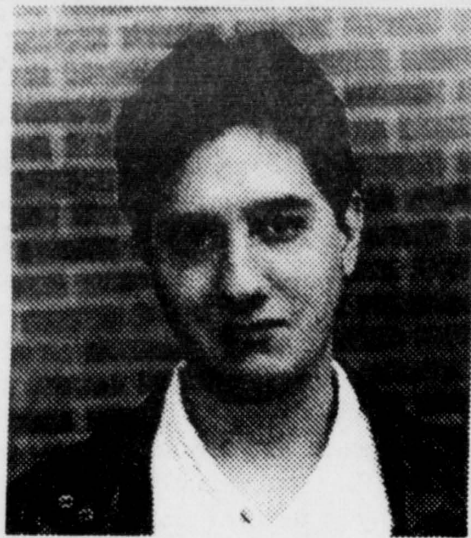
The AP is one of the largest news services in the world, providing news and photographs to newspapers and other media outlets around the globe.

We are proud to welcome AP into the pages of our newspaper. Our editorial staff decided that the AP service will provide us with relevant and timely stories, making the FLASHLIGHT more thorough in its news coverage. We hope you agree.

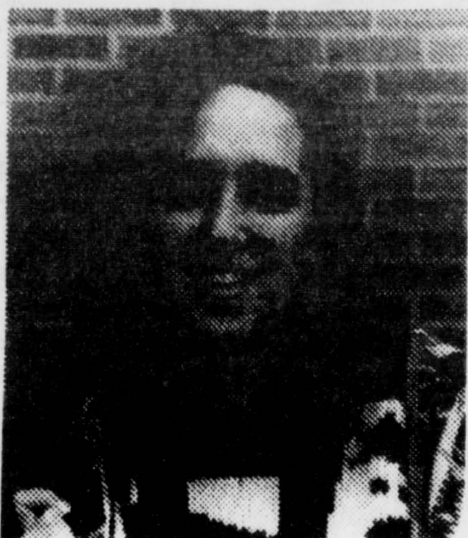
We welcome any comments or criticisms about this new addition to our paper. Please address letters to: Letters to the Editor - Flashlight - 217 Memorial Hall. Or E-mail us at FLALIGHT@VMHOST1.MNSFLD.EDU.

Student Voices by Sam Cleveland

Q. How do you feel the media is handling the O.J. Simpson case? Do you think the trial should be televised? Why or why not?



Eric Greco



Michelle Hunsinger
Junior



Chris Chapman
Freshman



Lori Petrusa
Freshman

"I think the media should just lay the hell off. O.J.'s just like any other crazed lunatic murderer. The only reason he's getting so much damn publicity is because he's a celebrity."

"I think the media is spending too much time on the case. The only reason is because he's famous. If it was anyone else he'd be in jail by now. Not to mention they are making it into something racial - just like the media always does - instead of another couple. Do not televise - we've seen enough."

"If I would have killed someone, my trial would have been tried long ago. My trial wouldn't have been televised on all stations across the country. Just because O.J. is a celebrity doesn't mean he should get special coverage. Keep it to CNN."

"I feel that the trial is definitely too public. Just because he is a celebrity he shouldn't have to worry about the nation watching him."

TRUSTEES, from page 1

In addition, the motion asks that "the university Senate develop and implement a set of guidelines for informing, educating, and monitoring the Mansfield University Council of Trustees."

Leiboff voted against the Miller resolution, claiming it is vindictive. He wondered if the Miller resolution could change anything, and said it serves to publicly embarrass Brown and Ford.

Leiboff said his motion was a more positive approach which would have the same results.

"We will approach the same thing in the same manner just not as vindictive," Leiboff said.

On the first vote, the Leiboff motion was defeated 16-11, but after the Senate approved the Miller resolution calling for the resignations, it reconsidered the Leiboff motion and passed it.

"I like the ideas (behind the Leiboff proposal)," said Russell Dodson, Geology and Geography representative. "It should be done by the Senate after we pass the original motion."

"We want to make a coactive message instead of a combative," Leiboff said.

One Senator said the motions are meant to send a political message.

"This is one of the two problems in my 25 years here," said Richard Walker. "It is essentially a political problem requiring a political solution. Bad publicity, that is what we will give them (Brown and Ford)."

NEOS TIT?
4986

Flashlight

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Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
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Joseph Healey
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Dan Griffin
managing editor

Mitchell L. Hillman
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Matt Peterson
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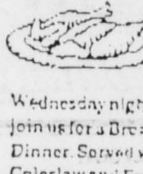
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Canadian studies program gaining momentum

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

How much do you really know about Canada?

For instance, did you know that when you are at Mansfield University, you are closer to Canada than you are to Philadelphia or Pittsburgh?

For years, people have considered Canada to be our "neighbor to the north." But have they given much consideration to the culture, economy, political structure or native issues that exist in Canada?

Are you interested in learning the about the second largest country in the world?

The opportunity to discover more about Canada and its people has already begun for Mansfield students, as MU is about to start a minor in Canadian studies. And the program here will have importance throughout the entire state.

Mansfield University is serving as the center for the Canadian Studies program for the State System of Higher Education, which officially recognized a statewide collaborative effort to get the program off the ground in February.

"The program here is in a developmental stage," said Robert Timko, a philosophy professor and coordinator for the program. "We have officially proposed a minor and have offered a

course called 'Introduction to Canada.'"

"The intro class is intensive. It deals with economics, politics, art, communications, social issues, culture and native issues. It gets people acquainted with Canada," Timko said.

The minor will include six classes, starting with Introduction to Canada, which is offered this semester. Students and faculty will be able to learn about Canada through a series of classes, including a senior seminar, and unique internship possibilities.

Timko is working on establishing internships in three areas of Canadian studies: politics, business and teaching.

Students would need a background in Canadian politics and government to intern with one of the ministries in Canada, Timko said.

"Teaching is tricky because of the teaching requirements. They are much more stringent in Canada than they are in the United States," Timko said.

Most of the courses that will be offered at Mansfield will come from the traditional departments. According to Timko, Dr. Larry Biddison of the English department is working on a Canadian literature class and Dr. Albert Dalmolen of the political science department is working on a Canadian politics class.

Geography professors Dr. Russell Dodson and Dr. Kathryn Thorne

are also experts on Canadian geography, Timko said.

The first ideas for the program sprang up after a successful summer 1992 honors program that was held at Guelph University in Toronto. After the program, several professors, including Timko and Biddison, started negotiating a Canadian Studies program with the Canadian government and SSHE officials.

"I am proud of Mansfield and its leadership efforts," said SSHE Chancellor James McCormick. "There is no better time to build our relationship with Canada. I hope our relationship continues to prosper."

Along with the support that Mansfield is receiving from SSHE and the state legislature, the Canadian government is also very interested in the program. Last year, the Canadian government gave MU a \$5,000 grant to buy books for the library that dealt with Canada.

"The Canadian government is taking us very seriously. They sent us (Laurier) LaPierre and the grant for books," Timko said.

LaPierre visited Mansfield September 22 to deliver the convocation speech. In his speech, he focused on Canada and compared it with the United States. He also talked about human spirit and his hope for the future of young people. He spoke about how everyone

needs to be more educated about their culture and other cultures around them.

"LaPierre gave us visibility," Timko said. "He awakened students and faculty to a lot of possibilities. I can't think of a better way to start things off."

Another goal of the program is to provide services and education to the surrounding communities and universities, Timko said.

Mansfield University will be hosting a Canadian Studies conference from March 30 to April 2, 1995. All 14 SSHE schools will be represented, as well as guests from several other universities. The conference will include lectures by professors from Guelph University and Concord University in Montreal, as well as Canadian studies coordinators from Lehigh. The conference will also feature a musical group from Guelph University.

According to Timko, the MU center for the program is also going to begin writing a newsletter about Canadian Studies in Pennsylvania, starting in May 1995.

"We are also supporting the Tioga travel and tourism centers by promoting Canadian travel and tourism," Timko said.

"We are doing something we should have done years ago," Timko said. "I'm glad that SSHE's taking leadership and preparing students for the future global economy and community."

Saddle up! It's Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming '94 to have country theme

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Get ready to ride off into the sunset as Mansfield University saddles up for this year's Homecoming Weekend. All the traditional festivities are back this year but with a new country and western twist.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Showdown at the MU Corral." The major activities of the weekend include the annual parade, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the Homecoming football game against Kutztown University. These activities and all others will be shaped around the cowboy theme.

The weekend is being looked forward to by many of Mansfield's students and alumni.

"Homecoming is really important to the university," said Bunny Vazquez, a junior. "It gives the school a feeling of unity."

While many of the Homecoming traditions will remain in place, this year's festival will be lacking a Homecoming concert for the second year in a row. The university had been looking into getting a country show arranged but they were not able to due to scheduling and cost problems, said Barb Morgan, secretary of the Student Activities Office.

The major activity of the weekend that draws the most people is the parade. The parade is a chance for different student activities on campus to get involved with Homecoming, said Tom Johnston, assistant director of student activities.

"The parade should be pretty good," Johnston said. "We have had a good response."

The parade will have a large

amount of attractions including banners, approximately twenty floats and five marching bands.

The banners and floats will be sponsored by different organizations on campus. There will be cash prizes for those that are the most creative, the best overall appearance and best correlated to the theme.

The five judges have been chosen from faculty, students and staff, according to Johnston.

One major problem that has plagued the parade and other Homecoming activities in the past is the large amount of drinking done by students, Johnston said.

It seems to be commonly believed by students and fraternities that the weekend is a good excuse to drink excessively. However, not all students seem to feel this way.

"I think Homecoming is a pathetic reason for fraternities to have a big weekend party," said sophomore Chris Mallone. "Homecomings are supposed to install pride in the school, not beer in the students."

The Homecoming parade has had some trouble with public drunkenness in the past. Two years ago a student was badly hurt when she fell off a float during the parade.

Despite some problems, the parade has been a crowd favorite and many feel that this year's theme will interest students.

The theme for Homecoming Weekend is devised by students. They submit their ideas the spring semester before the upcoming Homecoming Weekend. The Student Activities Office chooses the winning theme.

"We try to have the theme not be repetitious," Morgan said.



Photo by Duane Mumma

ASA marched as part of the 1993 "Movie Madness" Homecoming parade last year. This year's theme, "Shootout at the MU Corral", promises to bring similar excitement to the upcoming Homecoming Weekend.

Fall colors mean festivals and big bucks for county

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

As the colors of autumn reach their peak, the residents and businesses of Tioga County are preparing for the awesome fall display to attract tourists to the area.

The Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce is planning many events and activities to celebrate the autumn season. The highlight will be a "Homecoming Harvest" today and Saturday. Farmers' market participants, non-profits organizations, craftspeople, food vendors and area merchants will sell their products along Main Street in Wellsboro.

Other events include an art show at the Gmeiner Art and Culture Center, a homemade pie and ice cream

social at the United Methodist Church today at 5:00 p.m., and the Charles Kefover Quartet with Yvonne Geter presented by the Gmeiner center tonight at 8:00 p.m..

"To fully enjoy the display of fall colors throughout Tioga County... relax on a covered wagon ride through the (Pennsylvania Grand) Canyon, saddle up for a horseback ride or take a plane ride from the Grand Canyon Airport," said a Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce press release.

According to Steve Farrell, chief ranger of the Grand Canyon, the foliage is the single most popular reason for tourists to visit the canyon.

"We get 100,000 to 150,000 visitors to the canyon every year," Farrell said.

Forensics team wins big at tournament

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Last weekend the Mansfield University Forensics team proved again that talent and the results of hard work can be very rewarding.

Dr. Lee Wright, director of forensics, explained that 16 different universities participated in the 9th annual novice speech tournament hosted by Bloomsburg University, and overall, Mansfield University Forensics team brought the fourth place standing home.

According to Dr. Sharon Carrish, assistant coach for the Forensics team, every student from Mansfield University who went to the tournament was rewarded.

"The students worked very, very hard to go to this first tournament and to make a difference, and they did," Carrish said.

Individual award winners for Mansfield were as follows:

Kristyn Stackhouse, a sophomore public relations major from New Holland, Pa. placed 2nd in prose interpretation, 4th in dramatic interpretation and 2nd in dramatic duo interpretation with Mike Deckman.

Deckman, a sophomore criminal justice major from Bloomsburg also placed 4th in dramatic duo interpretation with Chuck Bennet.

Bennet, a sophomore art major from Clark Summit, earned a 6th place award in poetry interpretation.

Rachel Rossen, a sophomore psychology major from Maine, NY, gained a superior in poetry.

Gary O'Hara, a sophomore communications/journalism major from Orwigsburg, Pa., received a superior in dramatic duo interpretation with Troy Thompson.

Thompson, a sophomore public relations major from Harrisburg also was awarded a superior in prose interpretation.

Tina Janosik, a sophomore psychology major from Hawley, Pa. was awarded a superior in prose interpretation.

According to Wright, the next tournament for the Forensics team is October 8-9 at West Chester University.

As Carrish explained, the next tournament in West Chester will be more difficult. However, she is positive that the students are very much up to the challenge.



Photo by Brian Souter

Winter is coming! Shannon Hisney, Jen Mells, and Christie Fields bundle up on a cold Wednesday morning in front of Laurel.

According to Stackhouse, being involved with the Forensics team has helped her to build confidence and character, as well as preparing her for the job market.

"I have never had much confidence speaking in front of people," Stackhouse said. "Now I have the ability to perform."

Stackhouse stated that her results are a great accomplishment, since this is only her second semester with the Forensics team.

Deckman, who last year was

qualified and went to the National Competition at Western Kentucky University, commented about the team's performance.

"I was very pleased," Deckman said. "It was a novice tour, and this year we have new people competing against high school national champions, and they did very well."

Wright stated that the success of the team was due to "individual hard work on the part of each student and particularly the coaching efforts of Dr. Carrish."

Help is available for sexual assault victims

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

For some students at Mansfield University, sexual harassment and/or assault has affected their lives, leaving them frightened and unsure about what to do. Not sure which channels to take, many students who are sexually assaulted do nothing. The Mansfield University Advocacy Program hopes that it can help students by educating them and helping them make choices if they have to face this situation.

Advocate Michael Habovick was hired last year to coordinate the advocacy program after the Mansfield Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention committee suggested that the university develop one.

"The program is mainly to assist victims of sexual assault and sexual harassment," Habovick said. "It also walks them (the survivors) through the system to let them know that they are not alone."

Habovick specializes in sexually assaulted victims.

Since she also worked as a police officer in Pittsburgh for six years, Habovick feels that her training gives her more experience in knowing how to handle cases of assault and harassment.

The program currently consists of 23 advocates, both male and female, who have gone through extensive training in order to qualify for the job.

"The qualifications of becoming an advocate would be that you'd have to be sensitive, caring and interested in assisting people who have been assaulted," Habovick said.

Advocates have their phone numbers listed on posters around campus, and victims are encouraged to call any of the numbers immediately after

any incidents of sexual harassment or assault.

As part of the job, advocates report all calls about sexual harassment or assault to Habovick. She can provide further assistance to victims, such as accompanying a victim to the hospital or providing counseling and advice.

According to Habovick, Mansfield is the only state school that holds this type of program.

Advocacy volunteer Tricia Slusser has been an active member since last spring when the program began. She feels that sexual assault and harassment are very important issues on campus and finds it disturbing how people don't want to talk about the fact that such things exist.

"In order to become an advocate, one must prove that they have concern for the welfare for the people on campus," Slusser said.

Slusser also stressed the importance of getting involved with such programs and how important it is to be willing to talk about such experiences with friends and family.

Advocacy volunteer and freshman Benjamin Schea immediately became interested in the program after Habovick talked about it during orientation. Not yet an official advocate, he will begin training toward the end of October.

"I've always been opposed to violence against women," Schea said. "When I heard about the program at orientation, it just got me interested."

Schea is one of only two males in the program. He said he does not mind being one of the males in the program, because he can get females' perspectives on issues, and he can express his.

"Overall, it's a good learning experience," Schea said.

Female sexuality misrepresented in films, says critic

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Women who resort to violence are often misunderstood by society, largely because of the way they are represented in popular films, Dr. Linda Hart told a large crowd in North Manser Tuesday afternoon.

"In dominant popular representation, the woman who kills is something of a rarity and an enigma," said Hart, an assistant professor of English/theater arts at the University of Pennsylvania.

Her talk, "Fatal Women: Violence and Sexual Difference," was the topic at the second MU Faculty Senate Lecture of the semester. She focused her lecture on two movies, "Thelma and Louise" and "Basic Instinct."

The themes of both films involved women who resorted to violence against men as a method of problem solving or revenge.

Hart, who referred to herself as a lesbian writer, said popular culture shuns relationships that are not heterosexual. As a result, women who are portrayed as criminally violent tend to be portrayed as deviant in other ways, too.

"The woman who is criminally deviant is usually portrayed as sexually deviant, as well," Hart said. "Thelma and Louise were criminals because they were together seeking escape from men."

Hart thinks this portrayal blurred the focus of the film.

Much of the movie "Thelma and Louise" was wasted on its efforts to

prove that the two women were heterosexual, Hart said.

"Lesbian is the space that necessarily falls out of symbolization. People would lose all of their sympathies for Thelma and Louise if they were lesbian," Hart said.

Hart said the film's producers also were concerned with the apparent sexual preference of the two women stars, Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis. This concern was addressed when the film promotions showed Sarandon with her boyfriend.

"Basic Instinct" was much more intriguing due to its failure to conform to the normal detective genre, according to Hart.

The women in "Basic Instinct" were all cast to look somewhat similar to perpetuate a lesbian stereotype, Hart said.

"(Basic Instinct) displays the systematic homophobia of men," Hart said.

The movie showed how men would like to think of lesbian relationships, and that they would like to think that the man will usually be chosen over the lesbian lover.

"Katherine (the main female character) showed that she had no feelings for anyone but women," Hart said.

The next Faculty Senate lecture will take place on October 27. The topic will be "AKA John Reed's Widow: Louise Bryant and the Politics of History," and will be presented by author Mary V. Dearborn.

Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield Council on Freedom of Expression

Meeting Wednesday, October 19 at 4:15 p.m. in Belknap Hall Seminar Room.
All are welcome - We wish to serve as consultants on freedom of speech issues. If you have any relevant concerns, please come and share them with us.

Alpha Sigma Tau

We want to thank Sig Tau, ZTA, and AXP for the fun mixers this week. Happy 19th birthday Sarah Lefebvre. Congratulations to our sisters of the week, Jennifer Evans and Jackie Whitman. Sarah, Jackie and Kelly we will miss you when you are doing your internships. We welcome all MU alumni back for the weekend. All AST alumnae are invited to come visit us after the parade in the third floor lounge Laurel B. Good luck Michelle, we love you! Have a safe and fun homecoming!!

The Ski Club will be holding an organizational meeting on Monday, October 10 at 6 p.m. in the Maple Conference Room. Anyone interested in joining or becoming an officer is encouraged to come. The ski trip to Utah as well as local trips being planned will be discussed. For more information, contact Jim at 5740 or Sam at 5916.

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prize will be awarded to top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

FLASHLIGHT

Flashlight meetings are Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome! Come see what the newspaper business is all about!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Homecoming weekend is here! ASA would like to say "WELCOME BACK ALUMNI! WE'VE MISSED YOU!" Also—good luck to the football team. Hope all goes well, guys! We are all excited about Homecoming. We hope everyone's float is turning out nicely. Our Special Sister this week is Marilyn Fritz. We want to say "Happy Birthday!" to our October birthdays: Kristen Collins will be 22 years old on the 10th. Lisa Fazio will be 20 years old on the 11th. Happy B-Day!

Food and Clothing Drive
Sponsored by the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
from October 5 to 31. proceeds will benefit the Mansfield Food Pantry and the Tioga County Women's Coalition. Donations can be dropped off in all dormitories, Coles Pharmacy, Super Duper, and Mansfield High School.

Internships Available

The Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently accepting applications for our 1995 Summer Honor's Internship Program. Individuals possessing strong academic credentials, outstanding character, a high degree of motivation, and the ability to represent the FBI upon return to their various campuses will be selected. These paid internships will begin on or about the first Monday in June and will end approximately the third Friday in August. For more information, students should contact the Placement Office at 4133, or stop by South Hall room 305.

ATTENTION!!!

We want your poetry, fiction, or artwork for EDGE CITY, Mansfield's literary magazine. Submissions can be placed in the box in Belknap's mail room. Deadline for all submissions is November 1. Everyone is encouraged to submit work.

Coming soon: the **EDGE CITY** open mic reading. Keep watching for more information and fliers.

First Annual Card Show

October 9, 1994

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

North Dining Hall

Admission: \$1 per person or

\$2 per family

Door prizes will be given away every half hour! Must be present to win! Sponsored by the MU Deane Club.

Phi Sigma Pi

We would like to welcome our new initiates and wish them the best of luck! We hope everyone has a great homecoming weekend and a great fall break!

WNTE

-Broadcasting every football game live.

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Auction!

Nearly 90 autographed photos, posters, T-shirts and other items have already arrived for the 8th annual Guideline Celebrity Auction and many more are expected.

The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 in Mansfield. The pre-auction mailing list is now open. To register, call Guideline at 1-800-332-6718.

Attention all MU students!

If you have any concerns or issues of a personal, social, or academic nature that you want heard then feel free to contact me, Erin Sember, your new student trustee. My phone number is 5632 and address is Box 125 Hemlock. Inform me about campus concerns which you want known about and give me your opinions on present unresolved issues. Remember, I'm here for you and I can't do my job unless you talk to me!

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Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama City Beach.

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Casting off at 5:30, or 6:00pm

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Menu

New World Bouillabaisse Soup
Land Ho Spinach Salad with a Tropical Herb Vinaigrette
Your choice of
Roast Beef or Shrimp or
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Come and join us in celebrating Columbus Day.

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To sign up complete and return the form below by cut off date to the entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court or call x4880.

All reservations will be cut off by Monday October 10, 1994 at 12:00pm

Name: _____ Signature: _____

Meal Card #: _____

Seating Time: _____

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Five Star Dining
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Pennsylvania

in the news

PA bill requires colleges to report crimes

HARRISBURG (AP) — Colleges and universities would be required to make reports about crime on campus available to the public under a bill passed unanimously Monday by the state Senate.

The bill would require police departments at schools to release daily police logs about crime on campus. The logs must be easy to understand and made available to the public at reasonable times.

The purpose of opening the books is to help students protect themselves against campus crime by letting them know it exists on school grounds, according to supporters of a bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Richard Tilghman, R-Montgomery County. The bill now goes to Gov. Robert Casey for his signature.

Police reports would have to include names and addresses of

people arrested on campus and list the charges filed against them. The law would prohibit including the names of crime victims on logs.

Under current law, schools are only required to publish an annual crime report.

According to Security on Campus Inc., one student is murdered every week on or near a college campus. Every 21 hours, a woman is raped on a college campus, the lobbying group said.

California University's starting quarterback testifies about shooting

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — California University's starting quarterback testified that he was shot on campus while going to the aid of a fellow football player who was fighting with a woman's jealous boyfriend.

After a preliminary hearing Wednesday, District Justice Curtis Thompson ordered Victor Musgrove of Wilkesburg to stand trial on charges of attempted homicide and aggravated assault in the shooting of John Mattress.

Mattress, of Cincinnati, was released from the hospital the night of the shooting Aug. 31 and is playing football again. During testimony, he gave the following account.

On the day of the shooting, starting tailback Eric Carter struck up a conversation with a woman at the university's Education Building.

Musgrove approached Carter and told him to stay away from the woman. The two men fought. Mattress came to Carter's assistance, and Musgrove began shooting.

Musgrove's attorney, Mark Lancaster, argued to have the charges dropped, saying

Musgrove shot in self-defense.

Charges in the shooting of Carter remain pending because Carter did not arrive to testify. The shooting broke two bones in his leg, and he has been recuperating at his parents' home in Louisville, Ky.

State Senate okays Megan's law

HARRISBURG (AP) — People convicted of a sexual offense against a child would have to register their addresses with police and have the information passed to nearby neighbors, under a Senate-passed bill.

Neighbors would have to be notified within three days that a convicted sexual offender had moved in. Police could make information known to others.

Under the bill, sent to the House on Tuesday, offenders may appeal the registration re-

quirement in Common Pleas Court.

One provision also would make second-time sex offenders who attack children subject to life in prison.

Sen. Stewart Greenleaf, R-Montgomery, said his proposal was inspired by the sexual assault and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka, a New Jersey girl who was allegedly killed by a man with past convictions for sexual crimes against children and who lived across the street from her family.

Ames Has Just Lowered The Cost of Higher Education

Swarthmore students vote to fly flag over administration building

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Old Glory has won a vote of approval from the Swarthmore College student body.

The referendum was on whether the American flag should be flown atop Parrish Hall, the college's administration building, where it has rarely been seen.

The flag won in Monday's vote, 376 to 239.

College spokeswoman Marsha Mullen, speaking for President Al Bloom, said he would abide by the wishes of the majority.

"The administration doesn't care whether the flag is flown or not," Mullen said. "They just want students to decide. They don't want to get in the middle of student groups' arguments."

The arguments over the flag began last April when a new conservative students' organization offered to donate a flag to be flown over Parrish Hall.

Bloom said OK.

But two campus groups, College Democrats and the Socialist Political Active Collective, objected. Some students from other countries also objected to the flag, and others argued that the decision to fly it hadn't been made democratically.

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- Index cards
- Erasers/Scissors
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- Staplers/Staples
- Dictionaries/Thesauruses
- Typewriter ribbons
- Envelopes
- Folders

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- Fall shorts
- Coats/Jackets
- Shirts/Sweaters
- Sweats
- Jeans
- Shoes/Sneakers
- Pajamas
- Underwear/Hosiery
- Jewelry/Watches
- Handbags/Wallets
- Hairdryers
- Hand lotion
- Toothpaste/Toothbrushes
- Dental Floss/Mouthwash
- Razors/Blades/Shaving cream
- Cold products/Vitamins
- Stomach remedies
- Sanitary products
- Shampoos/Conditioners
- Styling aids
- Hair brushes/Accessories
- Cosmetics/Nail accessories
- First aid products
- Deodorant/Soap
- Contact lens solution
- Soda/Munchies

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'Far Side' creator Gary Larson to retire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The cartoonist who drew cows in singles bars and bacteria with family lives says he will retire from drawing "The Far Side."

Gary Larson says 15 years of drawing the offbeat cartoon is enough. He said he is tired and fears "that if I continue for many more years my work will begin to suffer or at the very least ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons."

The comic, which is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate to nearly 1,900 newspapers, will appear for the last time Jan. 1.

Larson took an extended vacation from October 1988 to January 1990, but this time he's retiring for good, said Jake Morrissey, an associate editor at Universal Press. "He is going to wave goodbye and walk away."

Larson, 44, will continue to work with Universal Press on several projects, including "The Far Side" books, calendars and greeting cards.

In 1991, Larson received the

Reuben Award for Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year from the National Cartoonists Society, which named "The Far Side" the best syndicated panel in 1985 and 1987.

Former LSD tester says she saw iridescent rats and a fanged monster

WOODBURY, Minn. (AP) — A woman who took LSD for a U.S. Air Force-funded experiment says the federal government should compensate her for the health problems she believes the drug caused.

Mary Ray of Woodbury was a 21-year-old psychology student at the University of Minnesota in 1964 when she joined the staff of Amedeo Marrazzi, a doctor and researcher who was conducting LSD experiments with an Air Force grant.

The subjects were given LSD — lysergic acid diethylamide — which alters its user's neurochemistry and affects the

senses.

Ray gave psychological tests to the subjects, many of whom, she said, underwent profound emotional and personality changes after receiving LSD injections. Nevertheless, she volunteered to take the drug herself on Jan. 15, 1966 for \$30.

"Mainly, I wanted to understand psychosis and empathize with patients," she said Friday. "I thought taking the drug would lead me to a better understanding of mental illness."

Now, Ray is haunted by that decision.

In the nearly 29 years since the experiment, Ray said she

has suffered from health problems that include depression and difficulty concentrating.

She said she has yearly flashbacks that "make pieces of my visual field wiggle or disappear."

In testimony she gave in 1975 before a congressional subcommittee that was investigating military and CIA drug testing, Ray said she experienced terrifying hallucinations of iridescent rats and a fanged monster during the experiment. She told the panel she was so frightened that she tried to jump out of a third-floor window.

But the issue faded from pub-

lic attention until last Wednesday, when General Accounting Office investigators testified before Congress about an array of government-sponsored Cold War-era experiments involving human subjects.

The investigators called for a stepped-up effort to find experiments' participants, many of whom may have health problems and may be eligible for government compensation.

Ray said she thinks such an effort is long overdue. "Maybe the victims will finally get something out of this," she said. "Maybe this is finally it."

California man indicted for 'hitting the sheets'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A bank robbery defendant who authorities say shinnied down a rope of bedsheets to escape from Fresno County Jail on Monday was indicted just three days later for escape.

The federal grand jury on Thursday charged Richard Aurelio Pina, 27, with escaping from federal custody in his brief descent to freedom.

Authorities said Pina used bedsheets tied together to lower

himself from the 10th floor exercise area to the roof of a two-story annex, then dropped to the ground. However, someone who saw the daylight escape notified sheriff's officers, and they caught Pina a few blocks away.

He had been scheduled to go on trial the next day for bank robbery, but that trial was delayed until December because of publicity over the escape attempt.

Ice cream man's slayer arrested

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A ballistics test has led to the arrest of a Stockton youth who was let go previously in connection with the slaying of an ice cream vendor.

The first time Damelius Graves, 18, was arrested in last June's homicide, he was set free for lack of evidence.

But authorities have arrested

Graves again because a ballistics test indicated the revolver used to shoot Manuel Castro Lopez, 29, matched a gun found near Graves' home.

The defendant's mother, Beatrice Brooks-Graves, insisted that her son is innocent and said he never has been in trouble and was a youth coach.

Modesto Junior College President to retire

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanley Hodges, who has been on the Modesto Junior College staff for three decades, has announced his retirement as the community college's president.

Hodges said in a letter to Chancellor Pamela Fisher that he will retire at the end of the current school year next summer. He has been MJC president since 1987.

Ottawa U. brings back American Indian mascot

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — An American Indian mascot that was banned from Ottawa University 23 years ago will return after being transformed by members of the Ottawa tribe.

Giego, a popular symbol banned by the school in 1971, will reappear for Ottawa's homecoming game Oct. 22 as a student cheerleader dressed in an authentic creation by members of the Ottawa tribe of Quapaw, Okla.

Giego first appeared on campus in 1931 but only as a logo in student publications. The character was banished because students felt the logo presented

a one-dimensional image of Indian culture.

"He ran around with a hatchet in the yearbook, in the school newspaper, in a very stereotypical way," said Marty Smith, director of public relations.

The tribe's original 20,000-acre land grant in eastern Kansas enabled Baptist missionaries to establish the university in 1865. Ottawa athletic teams have been the Braves since 1924.

"We want to reinvest in our Native American heritage and hold it up as a good example, rather than some schools that might make fun of it," said

DeDe Atkinson, adviser to the school's Native American Student Association.

A new Giego logo is scheduled to appear at Ottawa's homecoming this year, perhaps based on drawings by members of the Native American Student Association, Atkinson said.

"We're really struggling with the new logo," Atkinson said this week. "What we're really trying to do is to permeate the campus with the spirit — and not the picture — of Giego. We might use a silhouette to suggest a spirit or feeling, and let everybody conjure up in their own minds what Giego looks

OBITUARY BRIEFS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — **State Rep. Odell Huffman**, who was diagnosed with cancer three years ago, shot himself to death Monday at his Princeton home. He was 71.

The Democrat was elected to the House in 1968, 1970, 1990 and 1992 and was seeking re-election this fall. He served in the state Senate from 1972 to 1980.

He was chairman of the House Conservative Caucus and an outspoken opponent of riverboat gambling.

Huffman sponsored an amendment to the state constitution that would eliminate archaic language dealing with racial segregation in schools. The proposed amendment will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

PARIS (AP) — **Andre Lwoff**, a pioneer in the field of molecular biology and a winner of the 1965 Nobel Prize in Medicine, died Friday at 92.

Lwoff shared his Nobel with two French colleagues, Francois Jacob and Jacques Monod, for the discovery that the genetic material of a virus can be assimilated by bacteria and passed on to succeeding generations.

Lwoff had discovered earlier that genetic material can exist outside the cell's nucleus. From 1959 to 1968, Lwoff held the chair in microbiology at the University of Paris' Faculty of Science. He was visiting professor at numerous schools, including Harvard University and the University of Chicago.

Lwoff was a foreign member of the U.S. National Academy of Science, the Royal Society of London and the Russian Academy of Medical Sciences.

He wrote two books, "The Biological Order," and "Games and Combat."

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — **Harriet Nelson**, who helped create TV's image of the prosperous postwar family as she raised her own children on "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet," died Sunday of congestive heart failure. She was 85.

From 1952 to 1966, the real-life Nelson clan — mom, dad, sons David and Ricky — portrayed on TV their version of the simple, untainted middle-class life that reflected how audiences lived, or perhaps wished they could.

Ozzie Nelson married Harriet Hilliard in 1935. She had occasionally worked as an actress, notably in "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire in 1936.

She gave birth to David in 1936 and Eric (Ricky) in 1940. The couple began "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" as a radio show in 1944. At first they used child actors to play their sons, then in 1949 David and Ricky began playing themselves.

After her husband's death in 1975, Mrs. Nelson made occasional appearances in TV series, movies and miniseries.

Pennsylvania Governor's Race

EDITORS NOTE: On November 8, 1994, one month away, Pennsylvania will select a new governor. As a service to our readers, The Flashlight will run articles about the two leading candidates, Republican Tom Ridge and Democrat Mark Singel. We would hope all students and members of the campus community make an informed decision in picking Pennsylvania's next leader.

Gubernatorial candidates get down to business

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates Mark Singel and Tom Ridge both pledged to improve Pennsylvania's business climate, but neither drew applause during their half-hour speeches before 1,000 members of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

"Everyone was non-partisan," said G. Fred DiBona Jr., the new chairman of the chamber's board of directors, in explaining why the crowd listened attentively but silently Wednesday, clapping only at the end of each speech.

Not once, standing in front of an American flag fashioned out of red, white and blue balloons, did either candidate attack the other.

"Pennsylvania's best days are ahead of it," said Democratic candidate Singel, the current lieutenant governor seeking to succeed Gov. Robert P. Casey. He spoke first and left the ballroom of the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel before Ridge was introduced.

"There's nothing wrong with Pennsylvania that Pennsylvanians can't fix," said Republican Ridge, a congressman from Erie.

Both expressed similar ideas although their focus was different.

Ridge promised to cut taxes. So did Singel.

"Let us determine once and for all which taxes are needed, which are restrictive and which we can eliminate, so we can make judgments for the future," Singel said. "We ought to

rethink the entire tax structure. And the tax policy isn't enough. We have to review all the programs."

Ridge said, "I'm going to cut taxes, and I will. We are a high-tax, no-growth state, and our leading industry is prisons. That must stop."

Singel said he would attack crime and improve education. So did Ridge.

"It's about time we change our attitudes and tactics in the war against crime," said Ridge. "It's about time we took charge. We also need accountability in education. Young people need to be helped."

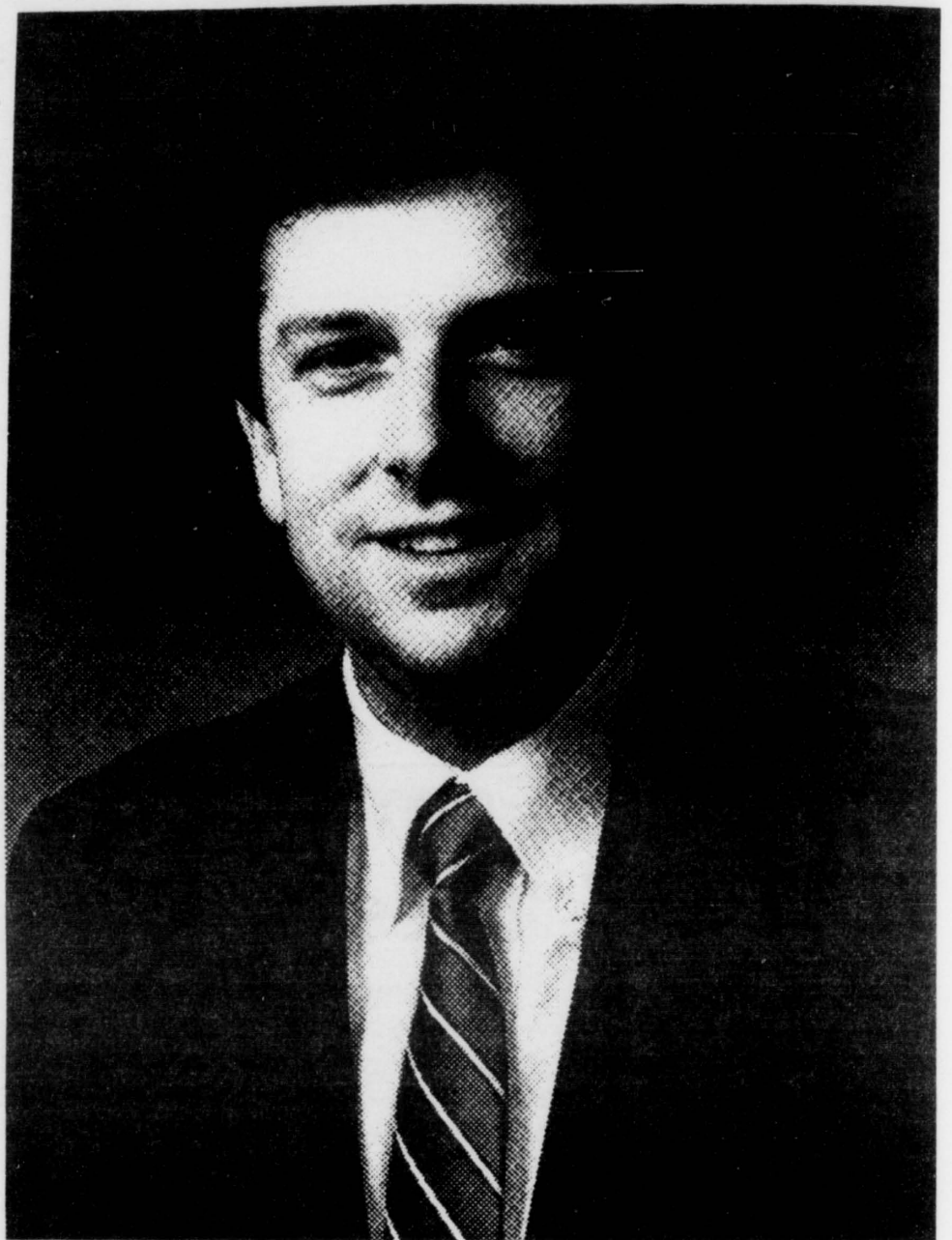
Singel asserted education would "the hallmark" of his administration.

"What we need to emphasize are new ideas in education," said Singel. "It's an important mission anyone who gets elected governor must undertake. We need to establish a partnership between business, government and education."

Afterward a few of the business leaders analyzed the political speeches.

"I was very impressed with both," said Nicholas DiBenedictis, president of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. who once served in the cabinet for former Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh. "Both are looking at pro-business positions, which is important. They both feel that business must be in the partnership for Pennsylvania's future."

DiBona said the Singel-Ridge battle "right now appears to be close, a tossup. We have two good candidates and it's anybody's race."



Candidate Mark Singel

Lt. Governor Singel airs first attack ad

HARRISBURG (AP) — Until recently, gubernatorial candidates Mark Singel and Tom Ridge limited their attacks on each other to duelling news releases and soundbites.

Then Ridge, the Republican nominee, began airing a television ad that featured a rape victim describing what happened to her and concluding that it would have been different if Ridge were governor.

That's when the gloves came off.

Singel is fighting back with the campaign's first attack ad. It includes slow-motion footage from Ridge's ad as a female announcer states, "He turned a woman's rape into a campaign ad."

The ad criticizes Ridge, a congressman from Erie, for missing a House vote on a bill aimed at helping curb violence against women.

"I think the ad is hypocritical and a misrepresentation of his concerns for violence against women," sexual assault counselor Ann Gaulin says in the ad.

Singel, the Democratic nominee, never appears in the ad, nor is he mentioned.

Ridge began airing the ad featuring the rape victim last month to demonstrate his commitment to addressing juvenile violence. The victim volunteered to do the ad.

Since then, Singel has altered his campaign strategy in an effort to diffuse the impact of Ridge's ad. He held a news conference after the Ridge ad was released, even though Singel had announced he was too busy to campaign that week. Then he held another

news conference, this time with a rape victim who supports him.

His first three television ads focused on some of his accomplishments. A spokesman for his campaign defended the new approach.

"Ridge has spent \$700,000 and has yet to say one thing he's accomplished in the last 12 years of his life as a congressman," Singel spokesman Ed Peavy said. "If he's not willing to say it, we have to."

Besides the ad with the rape victim, Ridge's other television ad to date focused on his character.

Ridge held a news conference Monday on the steps of the Dauphin County Courthouse and accused Singel of breaking a promise to run a positive campaign.

"The lieutenant governor has been hiding behind podiums when he's been talking about fighting crime. He's been hiding behind his staff and his consultants and now he's hiding behind and distorting my record in paid advertisements," Ridge told about 130 people.

Ridge, a former prosecutor, said he was a co-sponsor of other legislation designed to prevent violence against women.

That legislation, Ridge spokeswoman Ellen Yount said, ended up in the federal anti-crime bill.

She acknowledged that Ridge missed a vote on a different bill dealing with violence against women but said it was a noncontroversial measure that passed by an overwhelming margin.



Fiction writer Susan Hubbard to speak at M.U. on Monday

Special to the Flashlight

Susan Hubbard, a fiction writer who teaches at Cornell University, will present a reading from her fiction at Mansfield University on Monday, October 10 at 7:30 in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

Hubbard studied with Raymond Carver and Tobias Wolff at Syracuse University, where she received an M.A. in creative writing and literature. Her short stories have appeared in *Passages North*, *The North American Review*, *The Dickinson Review*, *The Albany Review* and other literary journals.

Walking on Ice, a collection of short stories, was awarded the Associated Writing Programs' Award in Short Fiction in 1990. The nine stories in this collection depict a world in which human relationships grow ever more fragile and trust is tentative at best. In these stories men and women confront the unexpected risks of everyday life in Boston, Northern Ireland, Connecticut, the Scottish Highlands and Upstate New York. Copies of *Walking on Ice* are available from the university bookstore

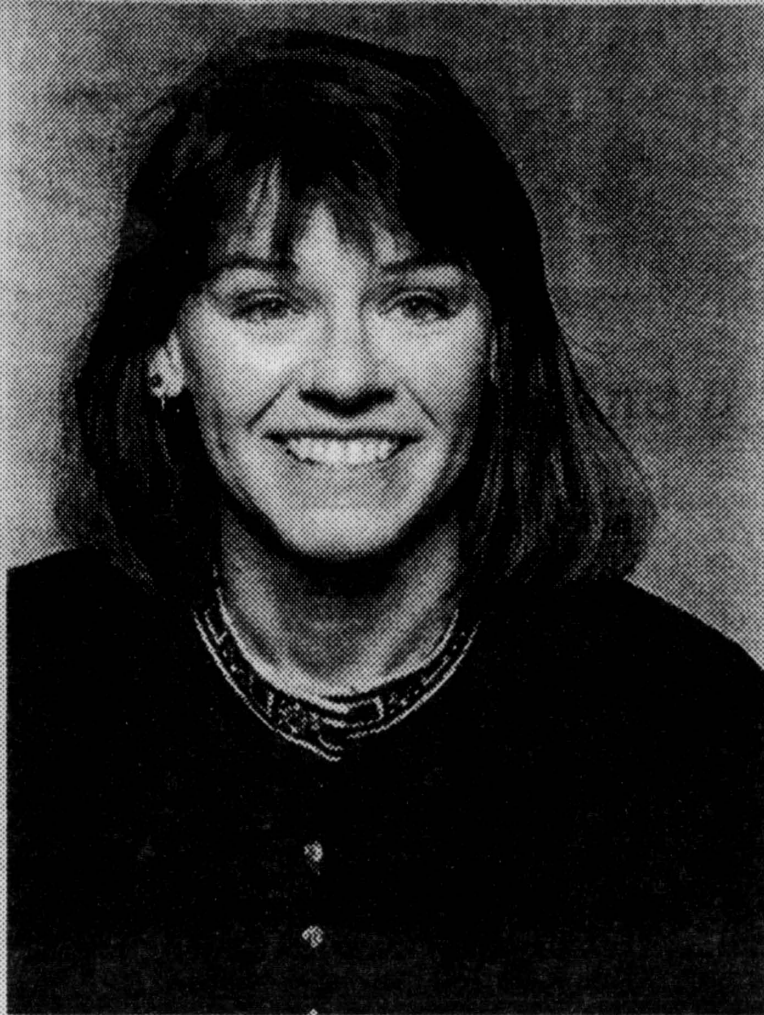


Photo Provided

Cornell University professor Susan Hubbard will present a reading of her fiction in North Dining Hall on Monday, October 10, at 7:30

and will be available at the reading.

This event, the second in the English Department's Fall Reading Series, is funded

in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and is free and open to the public.

Doubters abound as some say image of Jesus returns to soybean tank

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — Some people in this city of about 15,000 say the image of Jesus Christ has reappeared on the side of a towering soybean oil storage tank for the third time in eight years.

People lined up for half a mile Wednesday night to look after WFOB-AM announced that the image of a face had been appearing for about 10 days.

"It's real," said Mickey Childres, one of about 75 onlookers. "It looks something like me, but I've always had long hair and a beard."

Not everyone was so sure.

"I saw absolutely nothing on the tank but that doesn't mean it's not there," Rita Ratchen told The Review Times.

Ratchen was among the first to report seeing a similar image in 1986 on the rusting Archer Daniels Midland Co. tank, about 35 miles south of Toledo. At the time, a company spokesman blamed the vision on "a combination of lighting, rust spots, fog and people's imaginations."

People reported seeing two figures, one tall, one small.

Many claimed the taller image was Jesus. They could not identify the smaller figure.

Thousands trekked to see the images, prompting sales of commemorative T-shirts and coffee mugs and backing up traffic for at least a mile each night.

The pilgrimages ended in 1986 when an ex-firefighter angered by the traffic jams peppered the tank with paint-filled balloons. The image disappeared and the vandal went to jail.

Three weeks after Archer Daniels Midland repainted the tank in 1987, people reported seeing another image, also after dark. This time, it was a face. Some claimed it was Jesus.

News Tip?
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NEWSFUTURES: CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OCT. 9 - 21

SUNDAY, October 9

Austria holds general elections.

The 75th anniversary celebration of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. It became a national park by an act of Congress in 1919.

Fire Prevention Week begins today, by presidential proclamation.

MONDAY, October 10

Israeli and Jordanian negotiators resume talks in Jordan to hammer out issues blocking progress toward a full peace treaty between the countries. Among the issues to be discussed are border demarcation and water rights.

Columbus Day, by presidential proclamation.

The Nobel Prize winners for physiology or medicine are announced in Sweden.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa addresses the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., to discuss the Mandela presidency and the crucial issues facing South Africa today.

The 9th World Conference on Tobacco and Health is held in Paris, through Oct. 14.

The space shuttle Endeavour ends its 10-day mapping flight and is scheduled to land at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

TUESDAY, October 11

The Nobel Prize winners for economics are announced in Sweden.

WEDNESDAY, October 12

The International Festival of Authors begins in Toronto, Canada, through Oct. 22.

Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, addresses the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The World Food Prize Foundation announces the recipients of its 1994 awards in Washington, D.C. The awards are given to individuals who have advanced human development by improving the quality, quantity and availability of food in the world.

Earthquake scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Southern California Earthquake Center begin experiments in an attempt to predict where in the Los Angeles Basin shaking may be exaggerated during future earthquakes. The \$600,000 experiment will consist of explosions being fired undersea off Santa Catalina Island.

THURSDAY, October 13

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt addresses the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY, October 14

The winner of the Nobel Peace Prize is announced in Norway.

SATURDAY, October 15

Botswana holds general elections.

Haiti's top military leaders must resign by today and permit exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to power. The date was decided during negotiations between former President Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and the leaders of the Caribbean nation.

Ronald Reagan is inducted into the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame in Anaheim, Calif. The former president will not attend the ceremonies but will deliver a taped acceptance speech instead.

The Bosnian Serbs have until today to accept an international peace plan. If they reject the plan, President Clinton has said he will urge the United Nations Security Council to lift the U.N. arms embargo against Bosnia.

SUNDAY, October 16

Germany holds national elections.

Voters in Finland will decide whether to hold a national referendum on joining the European Union.

MONDAY, October 17

This is the last day for women who have suffered injuries from silicone breast implants to file medical documentation. Manufacturers of breast implants have agreed to pay up to \$4.25 billion under the largest product liability agreement in U.S. history.

WEDNESDAY, October 19
The Commerce Department releases U.S. International Trade figures for August.

THURSDAY, October 20
A hearing will be held in Washington, D.C., on whether Hillary Clinton's former law firm must comply with a subpoena seeking a list of its clients as part of an investigation into its representation of a failed Arkansas savings and loan. The Rose law firm has been ordered to turn over a list of all of its clients from Jan. 1, 1985, to April 15, 1994.

FRIDAY, October 21

Rosario Ames, wife of confessed Soviet spy Aldrich Ames, is scheduled to be sentenced in Alexandria, Va. It was postponed from Sept. 23.

"The Soap Summit," daytime drama's first industry-wide conference, begins in Los Angeles. The conference will primarily focus on how soaps can affect U.S. attitudes toward reproductive behavior.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will give the keynote address.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An initial \$1 million in federal funds has been approved for widening the Highway 41 crossing of the San Joaquin River.

The current two-lane bridge and road through that area has become overcrowded by commuters who travel to work in Fresno from such Madera County developments as Madera Ranchos and Yosemite Lakes.

The money Congress authorized this week will be used to buy right-of-way for Highway 41 widening, said Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif. State and local funds are expected to be used for most of the construction.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Despite admitting that Merced County has "little chance of economic gain in the short term," Gov. Wilson vetoed a bill to reduce the amount of property taxes the state takes from eight poor counties.

Wilson said Thursday he felt Assembly Bill 2082 would have set a bad precedent by helping only counties with less than 200,000 population and high unemployment.

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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Is America in worse shape than O.J.?

Since the moment that word of Nicole Simpson's murder reached the media, America has been obsessed with the ongoing drama of O.J. Simpson's life. Now the American people are waiting on the edge of their seats for the jury to be selected. Everywhere you go people are discussing the Simpson case. The public is eagerly awaiting the trial that will answer all their questions: Did he do it? Is he innocent? Could the former football hero really have a dark side?

This past summer the American public sat glued to their television sets watching Simpson face the music of an unsettling tune. Whether or not you were interested in the case, chances are you saw part of the now infamous slow speed chase or a portion of the lengthy testimony in the preliminary hearings. Most had no choice because such footage regularly cut into previously scheduled programming.

The media made sure that most Americans were tuned into the continuous coverage of an athletic star's fall from grace. Around the clock the media became inundated with commentary, film footage, recordings, photographs, and accounts of the Nicole Simpson murder. Every magazine, newspaper, news program, and radio broadcast brought the public what they desperately wanted: the newest, most detailed, update on O.J. Simpson, his condition, and his case. Many watched that white Bronco for hours waiting for something tragic to happen, waiting for the next best thing to a public hanging to happen live on television.

What has happened to the American public that they are so entertained by the possible destruction of a man's life, reputation, and future? Why has the public preyed on this case like a pack of sick vultures waiting for the roadkill to die? And should the media be held accountable for such an uncaring, sensationalist approach of handling the coverage? Should the media even be allowed to broadcast or relate every last detail of the ongoing case? The media, apparently, has no regard for a person's right to a fair trial - especially when it means ratings.

The attitude that this country and its media have when it comes to a case like Simpson's is disconcerting. Whether Simpson is innocent or guilty really does not matter, the result of the trial will mean little. What does matter are the values of a society willingly controlled by the media and interested in the details of an event that, in most cases, has no meaningful consequences in peoples' lives.

If every minute of the car chase and the preliminary hearings were broadcast this summer, you can guarantee the media will not let go during the trial, unless a court order forces them to do so. Every second will be scrutinized and every detail analyzed by not only the jurors but every person in America.

Our society's fascination with such criminal trivia is a frightening aspect of the American value system that the media will continually play off from now on. It may be only a matter of time before executions are broadcast for purely the spectacle aspect that would appeal to Americans. If the network media goes further and further to exploit and sensationalize "important" events, what good are they?

America must stand back and re-evaluate itself. Are we still the same barbaric settlers that turned public hangings into social events and witch trials into hobbies? Apparently we are, and apparently the media will do everything in its power to appeal to this primitive side of a sick culture.

Will O.J. get a fair trial? Not a chance. But does it really matter? Either way the future is uncertain for O.J. as well as for the American People.



"I DON'T CARE ETHEL, ANYONE WHO HAS PRE-EMPTED THAT MANY SOAP OPERAS IS GUILTY OF SOMETHING!"

The Flashlight welcomes their other columnist

Our second columnist for the year has finally arrived. We introduce to you Deborah Mathis, the national correspondent for Gannett News Service, writes a nationally syndicated column twice a week. A veteran political reporter, she is responsible for reporting on all national news stories dealing with the White House and the administration.

Previously a columnist for The Clarion-Ledger, in Jackson, Mississippi, Mathis has two decades of journalism experience. She writes from her experience as a parent, a daughter, a black woman, a

journalist, a wife, and a citizen. Her topics are frequently subjects that readers are wrestling with in their own lives.

Mathis, 39, began her career as a general assignment reporter for the Arkansas Democrat. She worked as an on-air reporter and anchor for both KTHV-TV and KATV-TV in Little Rock, Arkansas, and as a reporter/weekend anchor for WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C.

Mathis joined the Arkansas Gazette in 1988 as an editorial columnist and staff writer, and became associate editor in 1990.

She has covered

politics, education, women's issues, civil rights, parenting, and the entire range of social issues. Among the news events Mathis has covered are the resignation of President Richard Nixon; the U.S. House Intelligence Committee hearings on CIA covert activities (1975); and the Persian Gulf Conflict (1991), in which she was the only Arkansas journalist to travel to the region and report on the state's 5,000 service members stationed in the Gulf.

A native of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mathis currently resides in Chevy Chase, Maryland with her husband and children.

BSU invites all who are interested in diversity

Student body,

This is a letter to inform you about the organization known as the Black Student Union (BSU). The BSU is a non-profit service oriented organization. The BSU serves as a voice and conduit for culturally enriching and diverse programming. The BSU also serves as a pilot in the constant effort to bring multiculturalism to Mansfield University. Here at MU African-Americans and other minority races find very little programming aimed toward multiculturalism. One of the

BSU's main goals is to keep a constant surge of on-going cultural programming. We would like to think of the events and programming we exercise as universal learning mechanisms, meaning that they are not just geared toward African American culture. If there is anything we wish to make aware is that everyone has an equal voice in the Black Student Union.

If you look around this campus and you see room for a culturally motivating idea, bring it to us! If you are someone who has an earnest

and honest feel for making MU a more diverse place to be we welcome you as a member and a contributor toward the future direction of the Black Student Union. Please come out and support us.

BSU meetings are held every 2 weeks on Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall. Look for posters and announcements! Come out and get involved, see what we are all about. We welcome you.

Thank you
Curtis Simmons, President
Executive Board, BSU

Student feels cheated by Flex dollar scam

To the editor:

I have noticed very recently that this campus is involved in the biggest scam: Flex. Flex serves no purpose to us anymore. We pay \$75 to get \$100 Flex dollars and then buy everything at triple cost in the Mountie Den. I would rather have that \$75 and buy groceries at Super Duper, I would get more. Another thing is meal equivalency—what exactly is it? Last year you could buy a breakfast pizza and a small soda with your meal, now it will cost you \$1.18 on Flex. On South Side you can't even get a hamburger, french fries and a soda without having to pay 75 cents Flex. Why have a meal equivalency if there is nothing that you can get that is equivalent? I

believe this issue needs to be addressed very soon. Maybe in the future a meal plan without Flex could be offered.

Another point on this issue, I wrote a very long napkin comment on this issue. I put it up at lunch time with many other unanswered comments. By dinner everyone else's comments had been answered but mine had disappeared,

never to reappear. If they don't want us to write our opinions then they should do away with the comment board. I think that this campus should wake up and stop being scammed with Flex. They limited our choice of soda, don't let them limit something else.

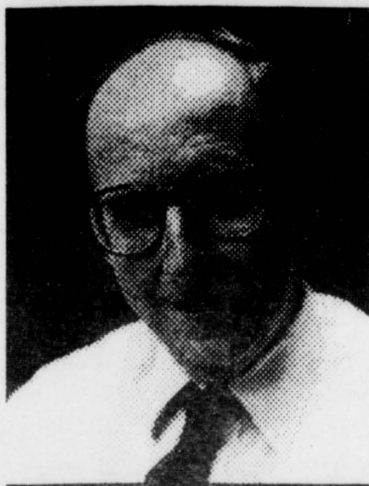
Sincerely,
Heather Gartin

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind. We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper. What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we? We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit the tone of letters or delete. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

Carter is a peacekeeper of experience



COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON—In addition to building houses, Jimmy Carter builds bridges—between enemies. The former president's carpentering has taken him repeatedly in recent years among warring factions in several continents, and lately to Haiti to negotiate a settlement between some outlaw Port-au-Prince generals and his own government about to commence an invasion unsanctioned by international law.

Behind the surface appearances of Carter as a well-intentioned utopist harmlessly preaching "give peace a chance" is an experienced

politician who has mastered the methods of non-violent conflict resolution. As much as possible in Port-au-Prince on Sept. 17-18—a quickie in-and-out—marked by deadline tensions and madcap moments—Carter applied several of the classic techniques of mediation.

Unlike his companions on the mission—Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Colin Powell—Carter was not a winging-it improviser hoping to luck out and win a deal that would keep his country on top. He relied on one of the proven Gandhian basics: seeing and embracing the humanity in the opponent, and thereby appealing to his better side in hopes of bringing him to the table, not his knees.

Carter applied this principle to Gen. Raoul Cedras, demonized only days before by President Clinton as a thuggish dictator. Carter asked to meet the general's family. Cedras agreed, inviting Carter, along with Nunn and Powell, to meet his wife and three children in their home.

Carter's critics called this an

exercise in naivete. It was actually trust-building, as well as a statement that no person's crimes or failures are his or her totality. Raging at hated enemies—the basis of much U.S. foreign policy, from the decades of accusatory vehemence against the Soviet Union and now on display against Fidel Castro—creates only a lust for vengeance, which keeps the vengeance-seeker imprisoned in the past.

Carter was accused of losing his head on another issue: expressing shame at the U.S. embargo of Haiti. But this also was a staple of non-violent conflict resolution: a concession to the other side that it isn't the sole repository of blame. This reduces defensiveness on the other side, as well as creates a climate of openmindedness, an antidote to the customary we're-good-you're-evil rigidity.

In the little-practiced science of non-violent conflict resolution, winning and losing are meaningless terms. In 1987, Carter, seeing a vacuum,

created the International Negotiating Network at the Carter Center in Atlanta. It is an antiwar organization whose third party mediators and negotiators specialize in undertaking what this century's most enduring peacemakers—Mohandas Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Jane Addams and others—taught: non-violent solutions to disagreements are more effective and moral than ones of violence and warmaking.

Everyone mouths that, of course, along with other pieties: War is hell, no one hates war more than the warriors who fight. Only a few, though, break ranks from the martial ethic to master the methods of non-violent options.

Carter is one. He is well-positioned philosophically to be a mediator. While not a Quaker or Mennonite—two religious groups that are strictly pacifist—he is a practicing Christian who takes seriously the ideas of redemption, forgiveness and reconciliation. Those aren't Pentagon or State

Department values, nor were they much in evidence in the late 1970s when Carter, as commander in chief, sanctioned weapons shipments to the murderous government of El Salvador.

In "Talking Peace," a 1993 book, Carter describes the specifics of mediation: "Because of hatred and mistrust, disputing parties often find it difficult to communicate constructive ideas or proposals. They may not even agree to meet each other face-to-face. A trusted third party can sometimes help by carrying ideas back and forth until both sides accept them. ... If both contenders feel that they have gained more than they have lost in the process, the outcome is a win-win settlement—and peace may prove to be permanent."

In a world of armies, body bags and wars in over 30 countries, Carter's ideals appear surreal. Except when put next to the question, what has violence ever accomplished—besides more of it, which is the definition of the 20th century.



DEBORAH MATHIS

WASHINGTON - Erie, what an empty pair of shoes can do.

A familiar dress can remind you of the day you discovered you were pregnant with your first child. A used suit can conjure up the vision of a brother en route to the prom. The sight of an old apron can bring back the warm aroma of mama's peach cobbler bubbling in the oven. A shirt can recall the first time you kissed him, the love of your life.

But vacant shoes do something different, something more than just stir old memories. Unlike the dress or the prom the apron or the shirt, the shoes hold the shape of what wore them, making them appear forever ready to go again. Empty shoes drown you in the emptiness.

And you are left with the life-altering truth that they never will again take some one precious wherever it is they want or need to go. At least not that same someone, now gone for good.

On the day my father died suddenly in the fall of 1986 - a death away from home - I took on a mighty struggle with

Empty shoes tread heavily on the future

the bitter news that he had collapsed, in a pulpit, from his first and only heart attack and, unrevived, slipped off to that place he had, only shortly before, glorified.

Having not yet seen his body, I behaved with bereavement, but silently I clung to a sweet possibility: There had been a mistake.

It would turn out, I told myself, that someone else had fallen in the church that morning. It was some other minister at the Baptist conference - an older man, a sick man - whose death had sparked the stunning phone call.

My mother's heart would soon be set back to its normal rhythm, restored to its usual good health, I believed. My brothers and sister need not rush from Atlanta and Orlando, after all. I need not disturb my young children with the horrible news that Dadada was gone. No funeral director need visit, with his brochures and dark sympathy. And all those people who hurried over, with food and tears and whispered condolences could simply go back to what they were doing before the awful word spread.

Any moment now, I decided, Daddy would step through the front door, breezy and strong as ever, wondering what all the commotion was for.

But, late into the evening and again early the next day, I knew my stubborn hope was fantasy. There was a sign: shoes; empty shoes; his shoes - neatly stationed on the floor in

front of his favorite chair.

No body rose out of them to zip off to work, or to visit a sickly soul in the hospital, or to shuffle off to the kitchen for a glass of icy cold water the shoes' owner loved so much. No one in those shoes to move quickly toward the door, outside which the grandchildren had arrived and were awaiting a hug. No wearer to make sure the shoes did not step on my mother's toes when the man approached her to kiss the lips he loved.

The empty shoes just

lay there. Appearing forever ready to go again, but going nowhere, yet treading oh so heavily upon reverie and wishes and desperate hope.

Last week, 38,000 pairs of empty shoes sat in the sun around the Reflecting Pool in Washington. They were poised to face the steps of the U.S. Capitol, as if 38,000 men, women and children - infants, even - were waiting for a whistle to begin marching toward Congress.

They are the shoes of

gunshot victims, all dead now. Like the thousands of shoes heaped at the Holocaust Museum, the shoes in the shadow of the Washington monument, near the Lincoln Memorial, ringing the Reflecting Pool were reminders of needless death. Demise that can be prevented, that must be.

Lest our nation be swollen with mourning, let the next display be a mound of weapons that have lost their usefulness. We have, already, too many empty shoes.

Think of the six women closest to you.

Now guess which one will be raped this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With many of these rapes involving drinking. Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

Ann E. Timmons brings her one woman show to MU

"Off the Wall" brings Gilman's struggle to life

Special
to the Flashlight

Ann E. Timmons will be performing her one-woman show "Off the Wall: The Life and Works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman" Monday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

"Off the Wall" is the story of one woman's struggle to change the world. Charlotte Perkins Gilman (1860-1935) was not a conventional 19th century woman. Concerned with the complacency of a corrupt and retrogressive society, Gilman also battled poverty and recurring depression that virtually incapacitated her. Compelled to carry out her mission of reform despite these obstacles, she focused her attention on the plight of women and workers.

Gilman saw herself as a humanist crusader in a "masculinist" world. Her diverse and prodigious canon, from the dramatic short story "The Yellow Wallpaper" (1891), the theoretical treatise "Women and Economics" (1898), the utopian novel "Herland" (1916) relentlessly questioned the values of the status quo.

Gilman's message, that we each have an opportunity and a responsibility to contribute to the betterment of humankind, resonates with those who hear it several decades later. It is a message of empowerment and service that is particularly pertinent to these challenging times in which we live.

In this one-act drama the audience catches an intimate glimpse of Gilman's ongoing battle between private demons and public work. Noted Gilman scholar Dr. Elaine Hedges of

Towson State University said of "Off the Wall": "[Timmons] captured the complexity of Gilman's life—her severe depression and her strength of will—magnificently. . . I thought I was pretty familiar with her story, having written about and taught it for years; but your interpretation gave me a fresh emotional response and new insight into it."

Ann Timmons has performed in solo theatre works since 1979 at schools and colleges throughout the U.S., Lincoln Center, BACA and the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. A graduate of Wellesley college who holds an M.F.A. in acting from the University of Illinois, Timmons has also performed off Broadway, in regional theatre, and in television and film. "Off the Wall" premiered in New York at the Samuel Beckett Theatre in 1992.

Ann E. Timmons performance is free and open to the public with a reception following. The performance is sponsored by the M.U. Women's Studies program, M.U. Women's Commission, M.U. English department, and the office of the provost.

OFF THE WALL: THE LIFE AND WORKS OF CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

By Ann E. Timmons



"Off the Wall" will be performed in Steadman Theatre on Monday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

UT President concludes firing of gay employee legitimate

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas President Robert Berdahl said he has found no evidence of discrimination in the firing of a school employee who is homosexual.

Jamie Southerland filed a grievance in August alleging that school vice presidents Joe Powell and Charles Franklin had fired him because he is gay.

Southerland, who has since been reinstated to the school staff as a special

assistant to the university controller, raised several allegations of financial wrongdoing at the school earlier this year. An audit found minor problems in the way the school accounts for its taxes, but it didn't corroborate Southerland's most serious claim that vouchers used to buy alcohol for the athletic department were being falsified.

"I find that the evidence does not support your claim that you were discrimi-

nated against on the basis of sexual orientation," Berdahl wrote to Southerland in a letter last week.

Berdahl agreed with Powell and Franklin, who alleged that Southerland was fired because he misused a petty cash account. Southerland used funds from the Texas Aquatics Program to reimburse himself for an \$81.25 membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.



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Music and More

R.E.M. has spawned a Monster and returned to rock

New release proves that the band does remember who they once were and why

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

The fab four of Athen's have put the mandolins in the closet and the acoustic guitars on the shelf; the strings? they're locked away too. R.E.M. has plugged in and returned to their patented brand of rock 'n' roll not seen since 1988's *Green*. On *Monster*, these Georgian peaches have re-summoned the muse responsible for the guitar laden rock that made *Document*, *Life's Rich Pageant*, and *Reckoning* some of the greatest records ever made. Although, it may not be their best-ever album, it is a refreshing shift from the melancholy of *Automatic for the People* and the over-produced *Out of Time*.

From the first tremolo waves of "What's the Frequency Kenneth?" to the final feedback buzz of "You," R.E.M. presents its public with a cohesive album that satisfies. The twelve song slab that is *Monster* was produced by Scott Litt but sounds more like Steve Albini. It is overall a crunchy, gut-punching, sexy rock album with more immediate appeal than anything they have put out this decade. Once again it is difficult to understand most of what Stipe is singing, this is a good sign. R.E.M. was more fun when you had to struggle and strain to understand what the hell the lyrics were.

"What's the Frequency Kenneth?" is the album opener which immediately reveals that everything old is new again. There are few people unfamiliar with this tune after only a few weeks release (I wonder if Dan Rather has heard it and if so, does it cause him nightmares and flashbacks?). Although this tune hearkens back to the sound of *Pageant* or *Document* it doesn't recycle the past, that comes later in the album. It is however the first song since 1987's "It's the End of the World As We Know It" with enough hooks to catch even the most skeptical listener (ah, come on—

you've already danced alone in your room with this song cranked, admit it).

"Crush With Eyeliner" comes on with the same reverb vibe and features the additional talent of Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore. There seems to be a hint of "Low" and possibly a touch of the one-off R.E.M. side project Hindu Love God's cover of "Raspberry Beret." The material approaching single material on this album is abundant and this tune certainly has a shot. This could be the first chance for Moore to get his twisted guitar whine and slacker back-up vocals on a top 40 hit. This song also makes it evident that the band has been influenced by its contemporaries, as well as R.E.M. influencing them. Coolest line: "We all invent ourselves and you know me." Do we?

The album slows for a two song stretch of "The King of Comedy" and "I Don't Sleep, I Dream." The former makes a stark statement about the gross state of capitalism and the culture of advertising. Stipe sings this commentary through dark distorted vocals recalling his use of a megaphone a la *Green*. For all its darkness though it has a danceability that is undeniable due mostly to what sounds like a drum machine! "I'm not commodity, I'm not commodity, I'm not commodity," Stipe laments, but does he believe it and can the listener? "I Don't Sleep..." features Bill Berry pounding the skins in a slow tribal manner, even when Stipe reaches for his falsetto chorus. This one gets overshadowed by its successor, however, which is one of the most energetic tunes the band now has in their catalog.

"Star 69" is a good bet for single number three. This rock 'n' raver features complex, but nearly unintelligible lyrics delivered faster than the concord. This is one of the finest moments on the album and fits nicely as *Monster*'s centerpiece. This is a song by a cohesive group that has refocused their aim at delivering the quirky rock that



R.E.M.'s new album, *Monster*, is a fine return to form for the classic college band.

made the L.R.S. years the best.

By track six though, a bit of recycling occurs (nothing compared to the Stones after '78 though). "Strange Currency" is a little too close to "Everybody Hurts" for its own good. It is also the only blatant love song on the disc. The Hammond organ sound down in the mix is a nice touch and previews the next tune. Could be the fourth or fifth single and will definitely feature a sensey video. The album's most experimental moment is the organ fuelled "Tongue" in which Stipe carries his falsetto throughout the entire length of the song. It's slow, weird, and might remind the listener of a pleasant, southern gospel song.

The track slated to be single number two could easily be called "Losing My Religion Part Two." "Bang and Blame" is another recycler that validates itself with a poignant attack on the victimization of America and advises to "stop laying blame." The back-up vocals and fade-with-reprise ending add some nice dimensions, but you can sing the lyrics of "Losing..." with the melody. That is until the chorus explodes with Peter Buck's guitar voodoo. The rhythm works of Mike Mills and Berry are the cohesive glue between the two.

Buck is going to make god-damn sure that everyone knows he can make the most of guitar reverb and tremolo on this album. "I Took Your Name" is a potent rocker that is one of the heavier numbers presented here. Stipe's got the distortion back on his vocals and every now and then something like "I want to be Iggy Pop" pops out of the wall of sound. The lead singer of the Counting Crows wants to be Bob Dylan, Stipe

wants to be Iggy Pop—I just can't imagine Stipe rolling around in broken glass on stage screaming "I wanna' be your dog."

The award for haunting song above and beyond the call of duty goes to "Let Me In." This song causes chills up and down the spine. The crunchy guitar, the eerie organ, and Stipe's lilting vocals work in a strange combination of unsettling and touching contrasts. This may be the album's sleeper success, but any melodrama or melancholy is quickly wiped away by the punky "Circus Envy." Overall it sounds like a tune that would have been considered by *Murmur*-era R.E.M. Of course if it was 1977, it would have been something Richard Hell or Iggy Pop would have done (Hmmm... maybe Stipe does want to be Iggy?). The album's closer "You" takes the listener on a slow burn out. It's an excellent closer that punctuates the album's message of "We've got a fuzzbox and we're gonna' use it."

Dedicated to the late River Phoenix, *Monster* is an excellent album. No song on the album is over five minutes long, nearly every tune is thick with charged guitar, and every song seems to feature a solo of sorts at around the two-minute mark. I'm not sure what all this means. The album rarely preaches, rarely loses its momentum, and rarely loses the listener. Jefferson, I don't think their lost anymore.

R.E.M. is back with a powerful album that serves as the basis for what is expected to be a powerful world tour. The question is where does the band that gives its fans everything they want go from there?

Twilight of a blues guitarist

by Ralph Siegel
Associated Press Writer.

The story of the interplay between Jimi Hendrix and blues star Albert King personifies the link between the maturing rock scene of the 1960s and the blues that were its base.

It comes full circle with the MCA disc "Jimi Hendrix: Blues," 11 tracks over 70 minutes, most never released in North America.

Major British bands built a sound, or stole one, from blues records, but Hendrix had a relationship with the actual players. It was in gritty East St. Louis where Hendrix was first tutored by King, also a left-hander who like Hendrix used heavier tones by taking a right-handed guitar and playing it upside down.

It is well known that Hendrix went on to play in Little Richard's sizzling R&B band, but less known he also played true blues with Albert Collins, B.B. King and John Hammond.

Hendrix's song, "Red House," remains a widely recorded hit among modern blues bands. The version on this

set was recorded for the London market in 1967 and is much bluesier than versions ever released in the United States.

And the tour-de-force "Voodoo Chile" evidently was Hendrix's mythical blues autobiography. The unhurried version on this disc was recorded in 1968 as "Voodoo Chile Blues," with Stevie Winwood on organ.

Hendrix fans with no real taste for blues will be delighted to have a studio release with such fresh material. But traditional blues fans are cautioned that most songs feature guitar play that ranges freely into rock psychedelics.

By 1968, Hendrix was wildly popular and had top billing at the Fillmore in San Francisco when he paid back the East St. Louis favor. He recruited Albert King to open for his shows.

The highlight of "Jimi Hendrix: Blues" is a wonderful instrumental version of Albert King's peak hit, "Born Under a Bad Sign." Hendrix recorded it with his best group, the Band of Gypsies, a few weeks before their live album was made on New Year's Eve, 1969.

"WHAT'S THE FREQUENCY, KENNETH?"

"What's the frequency, Kenneth?" is your Benzadrine, uh-huh
I was brain-dead, locked out, numb, not up to speed
I thought I'd pegged you an idiot's dream
Tunnel vision from the outsider's screen
I never understood the frequency, uh-huh
You wore our expectations like an armored suit, uh-huh
I'd studied your cartoons, radio, music, tv, movies, magazines
Richard said, "Withdrawal in disgust is not the same as apathy"
A smile like the cartoon, tooth for a tooth
You said that irony was the shackles of youth
You wore a shirt of violent green, uh-huh
I never understood the frequency, uh-huh

"What's the frequency, Kenneth?" is your Benzadrine, uh-huh
Butterfly decal, rearview mirror, dogging the scene
A smile like the cartoon, tooth for a tooth
You said that irony was the shackles of youth
You wore a shirt of violent green, uh-huh
I never understood the frequency, uh-huh
You wore our expectations like an armored suit, uh-huh
I couldn't understand
You said that irony was the shackles of youth
I couldn't understand
You wore a shirt of violent green, uh-huh
I couldn't understand
I never understood the frequency, uh-huh

The Wild Side

I'm exactly what's wrong with the world

by Matt Peterson
news editor/slacker

This article is in response to the last few "Other Side" columns and to a few personal experiences as of late.

If you have read any of Mitchell Hillman's columns this semester, you may have noticed that he has focused his writings like an arrow on the problems with "Amerika" and its youth. He has preached change, redemption and anarchy. There is absolutely nothing wrong with this platform and I stand behind his beliefs and respect him for them. But, I, alas, am a born and bred slacker. I wait to the last minute to do important things, I spend vast amounts of time doing nothing at all and I relish the inane and obscure.

For me, change and redemption is not good. I fear the unfamiliar. As a slacker, change means having to think and thinking hurts my brain. Now just because I am a slacker, it doesn't mean that I don't realize there are problems with the world; it just means that I don't care.

Sure, the world is a real mess, no argument here. The mass of the people are apathetic and lazy. OK.

Things can be changed if everyone works together. Very possible. But my question is, why change? I know this a very defeatist attitude that will probably get me into many philosophical debates in the near future, but I don't care.

The groundwork of our society seems to be collapsing. If it is collapsing, it is collapsing for a reason. This means that eventually society will have to be revamped out of necessity. If you try to prevent this revamping from occurring by changing our present society, then we as a people will learn nothing and eventually society will fall from an even greater height.

I have no problem with personal change. If you want to change yourself, go ahead. I wish you contentment. But, if I am perfectly happy living an ignorantly blissful life, leave me the hell alone! There might be a day when I regret it, but then again—maybe not.

Our universe is founded on balance. You need a few slob to hold down one side of the teeter-totter. And quite often it is these slob who are the most content. I have noticed lately that those that open their eyes too wide and try too hard to save the world usually end up splattered on the sidewalk out of depression.

I mean, let's face it. I'm not the only slacker in the world. We are an army a few billion strong. If you really think you're going to change the face of the world, let me point out something to you: It's a little thing called evolution. Humans are still by nature very gluttonous, shifty-eyed, selfish creatures. There are a few exceptions, but nowhere near a majority.

You're asking this flunky society to think, learn and expand of its own free will. This is the same society that finds violence exhilarating, hits to the "balls" amusing and racecar driving intoxicating.

Maybe in a few million years and after drastic chemical changes we will be able to band together and change the world (if there is a world), but for now if you try to take the TV remotes out of our hands and pull us outdoors, we are going to grab our Wal-mart bought shotguns and make some deep changes in your face. And chances are that if we don't destroy you, eventually you're going to get depressed and end up sitting next to us on the couch as we watch "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on Nick-at-Nite.

Compared to your task, Sisyphus had it great.

The Wild Side

"I can tell I need more to drink, I can still tell that that's an ugly tie."

"I think my tongue is too big!"

Just an ordinary, average, frustrating week of Hell!!!

Nothin' spells lovin' like being busted by your R.A. for doing nothing except sleeping

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Do you have the time to listen to me whine? If not, at least turn to page 3 and read my little leaf story.

I really don't care if anybody reads this column about my Week From Hell, but it was my week and I write for this paper so I'm going to fill up this space with some complaining which has become the norm for our generation.

I would have to say that it started last Wednesday. I was sitting at

my computer in my room in Maple 6B. There was a myriad of people making noise. This drew the attention of my friendly neighborhood R.A. More on that noise violation and my top of the line computer later.

Thursday was going reasonably well until I went to the Colonial for wings which were excellent as always (gross advertisement). I only wish that they would take the country music out of the juke box and put in some Soundgarden or Smashing Pumpkins or something else that, in the immortal words of Butthead, does not suck.

I would rather not go into too many details about Friday except to bless the ancient Sumerian who discovered alcohol. I also happen to know that somebody puked on the side of Manser (beware of what you eat there.)

Saturday morning was the beginning of an adventure. It started when I went to take a shower after about four hours of sleep. I discovered that somebody had mistaken a shower stall for a toilet. I wonder what they used the toilet for.

That day, some friends of mine promised to take me to Philadelphia. This may not sound all that exciting, but you have to understand what a hick town I come from. All that we have to do on the weekend is get drunk and watch our marijuana plants grow.

On the way down, our driver cut somebody off on the turnpike. You would think that this guy would just shaft us and let it go at that. Instead, he reached under his seat to get something. Coming from the sticks, I thought that he was reaching for a gun (call me paranoid.)

Instead he got out a camera. He now has some beautiful pictures of four college students waving at him at about 75 miles per hour.

As much as I hate to admit it, I liked Philly. Nobody on South Street

tried to kill me and I was in a place that sells leather underwear, including a jock strap with a zipper. This little item cannot be safe for any male—except possibly John Bobbit for a while—to wear at any time. So go ahead and call me a hick, but at least I know what a tree is (again, refer to page 3).

By Sunday, we were all acting very goofy. Case in point: the one girl who I went with kept asking me if I had a hard-on. I invariably responded by asking her if she wanted to check, which stopped that particular line of questioning for about an hour. Imagine this the whole way back from Philadelphia.

You would think that Monday would bring back some dull monotony for a change. I thought so too until I tried to install a new mouse onto my computer. This should have been a simple operation. Instead, the thing decided to go ape-shit on me. Apparently one year ago, somebody changed something on it and now it has decided to cease functioning properly and instead function however the hell it feels like functioning. Personally I think that it is possessed.

To wrap up that prefect evening, the same R.A. came into a room in which I fell asleep watching a movie and busted us for having the television too loud! When I woke up, I think that I scared him because the profanities came out of my mouth like vomit. If a Marine had been around, I believe that he would have blushed.

Finally on Tuesday morning, I had a hearing about the first noise violation. Apparently, I don't have anything better to do with my money than to give it to the residence life office. I think that I will pay them all in pennies.

So if you hear about a student going crazy, it's just me having yet another fine day here in Mansfield.

College Radio Top Twenty

From the CMJ New Music Report Top 150,
September 26, 1994

1. Sebadoh—"Bakesale" (SubPop)
2. Sugar—"File Under: Easy Listening" (Rykodisc)
3. Dinosaur Jr.—"Without A Sound" (Sire-Reprise)
4. Jesus & Mary Chain—"Stoned & Dehroned" (American)
5. Luscious Jackson—"Natural Ingredients" (Grand Royal-Capitol)
6. Stereolab—"Mars Audiac Quintet" (Elektra)
7. Reverend Horton Heat—"Liquor in the Front" (SubPop-Interscope)
8. Magnapop—"Hot Boxing" (Priority)
9. Bad Religion—"Stranger Than Fiction" (Atlantic)
10. Sky Cries Mary—"This Timeless Turning" (World Domination)
11. Love Spit Love—"Love Spit Love" (Imago)
12. L7—"Hungry For Stink" (Slash-Reprise)
13. Jale—"Dreamcake" (SubPop)
14. Beastie Boys—"Ill Communication" (Grand Royal-Capitol)
15. Neil Young and Crazy Horse—"Sleeps With Angels" (Reprise)
16. Lush—"Split" (4AD-Reprise)
17. Toadies—"Rubberneck" (Interscope)
18. Various Artists—"Jabberjaw: Good to the Last Drop" (Mammoth)
19. Helmet—"Betty" (Interscope)
20. Killing Joke—"Pandemonium" (Big Life-Zoo)

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The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side- Paranoia strikes deep

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

You may have noticed, if you have been reading this column this semester, that I'm slightly disenchanted with Amerika. Don't misunderstand me, I love the America that could have been. I love the ideas and beliefs that spawned this once proud nation. Of course, in a sense this country was founded on imperialism and oppression—Native Americans, Africans, and women come to mind. On the other side of the coin though, America was a great idea. Then again, communism looks good on paper too, but mankind has never quite made that work either.

My friends at home used to think my fascination with Americana was a little weird. They couldn't understand how someone like myself would be so obsessed with this country. This fascination lasted until about June of this year. That's when I was slapped in the face with the fact that my America didn't exist, my America was a dream. One day I left the country to go to Canada. When I returned to my homeland I realized that what I had believed in was illusionary—a combination of smoke, mirrors, and really convincing PR (remember, PR are the first two letters in the word PROPAGANDA). I left my America and returned the next day to the real Amerika.

I never even questioned the idea that I would always be welcome in America, my homeland.

It happened like this. Joe Healey and I went to see Pink Floyd in Syracuse, New York. I used to really dig Pink Floyd when I was in Junior high and I figured what the hell, it would be a fun time. After the amazing two-hour show Joe and I sat in the parking lot for an additional two hours attempting to sober up. We decided that since we were close we'd cruise into Canada for the night, check it out, and get a few beers. Driving through the thick haze in the car we reached the border in a relatively short time. Somehow we had completely forgotten the formalities involved with crossing the border. Formalities like answering serious questions with a straight face and knowing just what purpose our trip was serving.

The Canadian border guard was a pleasant enough man and he showed no hesitation in pleasantly telling us to pull our vehicle into Bay #2 for a vehicle search. We pulled into Bay #2 and were immediately greeted by the

Canadian Mountie equivalent of Eva Braun. We stood by the car smoking cigarettes as if we were awaiting execution while she went through all of our bags and every compartment of the car. She found a small metal container filled with a few hundred Ephedrine HCl tablets. After some minor questioning about this possession she returned the container to the car and welcomed us to her proud province of Ontario.

We drove to Kingston in about half-an-hour and ended up driving around town until 7:00 a.m. looking desperately for a bar of some sort. The mission was unsuccessful and we passed out in a municipal parking lot on the shore of Lake Ontario. I awoke being baked alive in the oven the car had become from the morning sun. Stepping outside I was attacked by enormous black flying insects unlike anything I had ever seen before in my life. Joe was walking around town and soon returned to the car.

We spent the day shopping, walking, eating, and drinking throughout downtown Kingston. Somewhere along the line we ran into a strange product called Pepsi-Max, an experimental soft drink that contained half sugar and half Nutrasweet for sweeteners. I went looking for Canadian literature to discover that the book stores are almost exactly the same up there. I picked up Lou Reed's out of print "Berlin" cd and a great Jazz box set for really great prices. After this we booked it to a bar and drank openly with the natives.

Finally, we decided it was time to go home. Somehow we didn't realize how difficult that might be. I never thought I would have trouble returning to my own country. I never even questioned the idea that I would always be welcome in America, my homeland. I would never have imagined what happened upon meeting the American border S.S.

Once again the friendly guard in the small, toll-boothlike enclosure told us to park our car in Bay #2 for a vehicle search. This time, however the guard was much more serious and she held onto our driver licences. As soon as we parked and got out of the car, Officer Mussolini bellowed "Why don't you follow me inside boys." Right before I went into the office I discarded my cigarette pack in a trash can right outside.

After over two-hours of questions, threats, frisks, more questions, more threats, a couple games of good cop/bad cop, a few sobriety tests, and lots and lots of paperwork we were encouraged to leave. Our licences were thrown at us as Officer Mussolini said "You better get on your way."

We got in the car and I muttered

"Let's get the fuck out of here." By this time extreme paranoia had set in. We had just been seriously hassled by the man. We raced through New York like madmen, not feeling completely safe until we pulled into Joe's driveway. We were in utter shock of what our fellow American's had just put us through for no good reason (with the exception of a faint beer smell to us).

After enough of this you truly believe that Big Brother is not only watching you, but actively stalking you.

I felt violated by the very same government that was supposed to protect me. For those hours in the station I feared my own country's government. I felt betrayed by the very thing I believed in, it was as if everything I had ever learned about the American way, about liberty, about justice and about freedom was complete and utter bullshit.

To add insult to injury as I drove from Joe's house to my home in Harrisburg I was pulled over by Pennsylvania's "Finest" because I was driving just under the speed limit. This officer, apparently likes to pull over law-abiding drivers just in case they might not be quite law-abiding enough. Unlike the border patrol, he apologized for the inconvenience. Not before he called in my license number of course.

For the next six weeks I was continually hassled by the man for no apparent reason whatsoever. In the greater Harrisburg area my license number must have been called in nearly fifteen times during the months of June and July. Talk about paranoia! After enough of this you truly believe that Big Brother is not only watching you, but actively

stalking you.

It seemed no matter where I went during that time period I became a pig magnet. This never even happened to me when I had hair down to the middle of my back. I would go for a walk and inevitably a police cruiser would pull up to the curb and some officer younger than me would ask me what I was doing. You'd think that people had forgotten what the hell walking with no particular place to go was. Is this supposed to happen in my own town, in my own state, in my own country? What the hell has happened to this country when you can't take a stroll down Main Street without being interrogated and asked to show identification. These are the kind of things you see in B-movies that depict the evil dictatorial state. "Do you have your papers?"

I guess I had never seen this facet of Amerika before. I had believed that the police were actually there to serve and protect. Instead I realized they were there to scare and harass. This was the summer I broke from Amerika—and its programming. Are you programmed? Do believe in the administrative forces throughout this country? Do you have faith in the system? Do you really think no one is watching you? Are your choices based on what you want or what you think you should choose? Do you doubt the power of the government to destroy your life overnight? Do you believe the propaganda? Do you believe it?

I'm not sure what to believe anymore. At least I know what I can't believe in. I know to be careful and I know the rules of the game. America is dead, long live Amerika. We've got to free ourselves before we free the rest of the world. As they used to say "the kingdom comes from inside."

Next week we'll go back to New York and Timothy Leary.

Bis Bald!

The Other Side

"Democracy becomes a government of bullies tempered by editors"-Emerson

THIS SPACE IS FOR YOU!

That's right, this space is for you the reader. It is reserved for your commentary. If you want to write anything in the Flashlight or have a concern about the campus community, do it! If it makes you angry, upset, disgusted, pleased, ecstatic, or hysterical-- write to us today. We appreciate your readership and your help. This opportunity is for students, faculty, staff, and all of the campus community.



Your Weekly Horoscope

BY MISS ANNA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

This is a great time to lie back and relax. Even though you may be feeling somewhat spaced out, your active imagination is looking for new outlets. Your energy levels will slowly increase by week's end and you'll be ready to catch up on old routines.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Make new friends and increase your social circle. Your humanitarian nature is peaking - it may be time to join some type of group in your community. Keep your more impulsive urges in check, otherwise you can expect critical reactions from others. Be prudent in your actions.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

An old ambition awakens in you and you will wonder why you ever let go of this particular goal. A steady pace will get you where you want to go, plus win the approval of those in authority. An impulsive approach to a personal situation is not the way to handle it.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Avoid haste, waste and extravagance ... it will be easy to overdue just about everything. You will enjoy a visit with an old and dear friend. Your ideas are gaining greater acceptance, so speak your mind with confidence. Pay attention to undercurrents.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Focus on one of your closest relationships, and see what you can do to create even more togetherness between the two of you. It's the right time to make financial changes you have been pondering over. You are bursting with energy and ready to tackle anything.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Be as independent and self-reliant as possible. Your inner self may be awakening deep emotional energies. You might be taken in by hard luck stories since you are in a sympathetic mood - try to see the real truth. There is a general lack of cooperation all around you.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Work toward your goals for there's many opportunities to get ahead. You have to follow through with your actions though. Clear communications and a sympathetic approach are all that you need to make this day a complete success. Everyone around you at work is charming.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Keep your guard up in the workplace. Someone who claims to be a friend really doesn't have your best interests in mind. It will be a challenging week at work, steel yourself around co-workers, and you'll get through it. Organize your living area. Do more bingers.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

This week places a spotlight on homelife and family. You are interested in self-improvement. Do not neglect domestic matters, or any sticky situation will only get worse - it's best to initiate a family discussion. Sort out any misunderstandings. Take no risks at all with money.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

You usually pride yourself on being a no-nonsense type of person. This week however, your sense of humor wins out. You may be a bit stressed out. If this is so, it's a sure sign that you have been driving yourself too hard - ease up. Don't shortchange yourself to make others happy.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

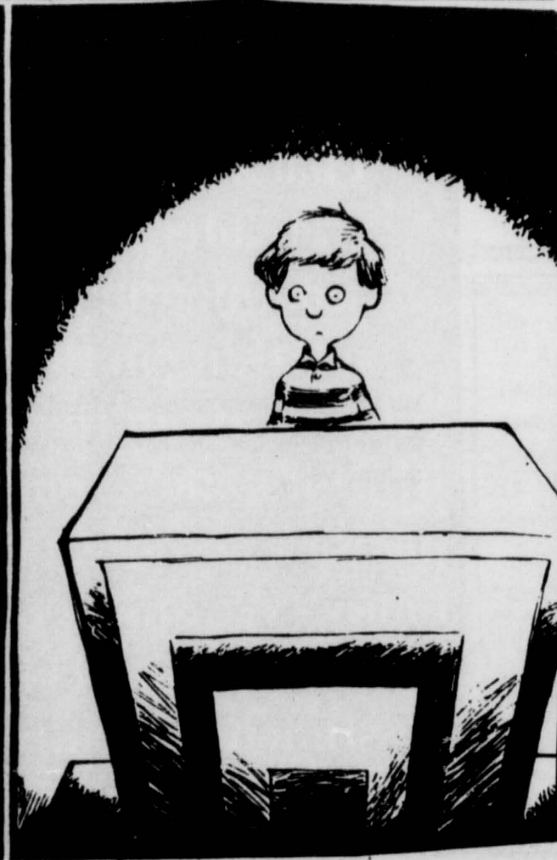
Keep moving ahead with your financial plans, and you'll have results even sooner than you expected. Your week starts out well, but goes downhill quickly. Pace yourself so that you don't burn out too early. Try to be diplomatic with your co-workers; your outspokenness isn't appreciated.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Pamper yourself, you truly do deserve it. Your week has more than its' share of ups and downs. For best results, keep a low profile and don't let anything get you too rattled. Someone who doesn't deserve it is trying to obtain a favor from you. Keep your guard up.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Draw on an inner force which will help you to better understand others. Use this as a means to getting close to others you care about. If you are single, a settling force is all around you, it may be time for more stability in your love life.

NOW BE A GOOD BOY
AND PAY ATTENTION TO
THE SITTER WHILE MOMMY
AND DADDY ARE OUT....



collegiate camouflage

S L E P P O T S E R F O X Y T
M E C O X N U D T S L O D X S
A A A O E T A B A R C E O O U
R N G T N M R O B I M R C R B
T O A L A S B A O E V I O T P
I P T G B A I T R O T D N W O
A T E P I L T D P V Y O A Y E
L S R D M S R E E T A G N X N
L U V E S E A X I R E F E O A
A R N E T S T V T N A O I R T
W T R D E V I A C E P T L P N
S U B M F R O Y E F A C I O N
D R E S P A N X Y V N A L O T
S N O M M U S Y O T A E V A N
T H E S I H C N A R F C R O W

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

ABATE	FRANCHISE
ACT OF GOD	LIEN
AGENCY	MARTIAL LAW
ARBITRATION	NOVATION
BAILMENT	PATENT
CAVEAT EMPTOR	PRIVITY
CONSIDERATION	PROBATE
DAMAGES	PROOF
DEED	PROXY
DURESS	REMEDY
EASEMENT	SUBPOENA
ESCROW	SUMMONS
ESTOPPEL	TORT
FELON	TRUST

Look for answers next week

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"A man is never drunk if he can lay on the floor without holding on"—Joe E. Lewis
Now you can understand and communicate with the sobriety impaired, while remaining completely sober! Join us for this week's installment of...

HOW TO SPEAK DRUNKENESE



SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 7, 1994

The Flashlight

Page 17

Turnovers lead to first loss for Mountaineers

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

BLOOMSBURG — The old saying "When it rains it pours" was doubly true last Saturday, when the Mansfield University football team lost for the first time in 1994, 20-7 to Bloomsburg.

Not only were there periodic downpours throughout the game, but it was also raining turnovers for the Mountaineers.

Through MU's first four games, it had committed just seven turnovers. Last Saturday, it nearly doubled that number in one game.

The Mountaineers turned the ball over six times in all, five were interceptions thrown by sophomore quarterback Bryan Woodworth.

The Mounties weren't helped by the Bloomsburg secondary. Several long passes by Woodworth were thrown into double, triple or even quadruple coverage.

One of the few deep passes that worked for Mansfield turned into their only touchdown of the day. Mid-way through the first quarter, Woodworth found T-back Mark Doherty open over the middle near the Bloomsburg 40. Doherty broke a couple tackles, then outran Bloomsburg's pursuit into the

FOOTBALL
Mounties 7
Bloomsburg 20

end zone for a 60-yard score. Doherty would catch six passes for a total of 101 yards before getting knocked out, literally, in the third quarter on his sixth catch.

Bloomsburg answered right back, taking the ensuing kickoff and driving 66 yards on 11 plays, culminating in QB Glen McNamee's pass to Jeff Zoranski in the back of end zone to tie the score at 7 all, eight seconds into the second quarter.

The Huskies scored again, following Woodworth's second interception of the game. Following two unsuccessful dives up the middle from MU's 1 yard line, running back Mike Johnson took the pitch from McNamee and swept to the left and into the end zone unscathed.

Mansfield's next drive, which made it as far as the Bloomsburg 25, was stopped by Woodworth's third interception of the half. It would be the last significant action of the half, as the Mounties would go in the locker room at half-time having made four turnovers, and down 14-7.

The Mountaineers' second

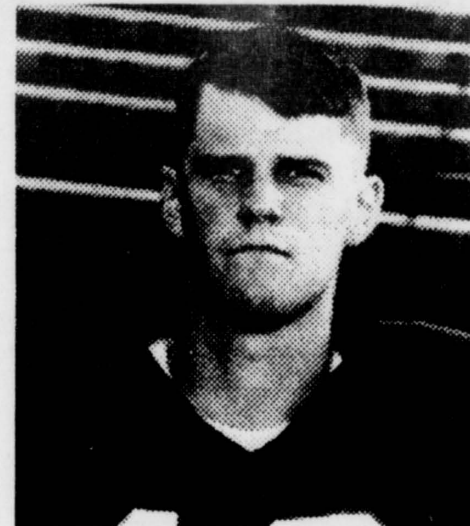
possession of the second half was by far the longest drive they had. Starting at their own 24, MU drove 64 yards on 17 plays. Despite taking over seven minutes off the clock, Mansfield came away empty handed, when Woodworth's fourth-down pass to Jeff Harris in the end zone went incomplete.

As it had done in MU's previous four games the Mountaineer defense stiffened, stopping a Huskie drive deep into scoring territory. MU's offense couldn't take advantage of the momentum, however, when Woodworth threw his fourth interception of the game.

Bloomsburg scored their third touchdown four plays later on a 21-yard run off left tackle by Johnson to up the score to 20-7. The extra point was blocked, keeping MU's deficit a 12 points.

MU's final chance to come back ended on Bloomsburg's 25 yard-line when Woodworth's fourth down pass was broken up by BU's Frank Babula. Woodworth's fifth pick would come with just 15 seconds left in the game.

Despite the interceptions, Woodworth completed 24 of 48 passes



MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth had his first rough outing of the year, throwing five interceptions.

for 228 yards. Fifteen of Woodworth's completions were to tight ends and running backs, including 5 to Dave De La Osa Cruz and four to Josh Ferguson. Linebacker Dave Mitchell tallied 10 tackles, two for a loss, a sack and a blocked field goal. Nose guard Alan Hepner was credited with nine tackles, two behind the line of scrimmage. Running backs Jason Shilala and David Jett rushed for 64 and 52 yards respectively.

Mountie football looking to bounce back on Saturday

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

The Mansfield University football team will try to get back on the winning track, as they host Kutztown Saturday for Homecoming.

Last week the Mountaineers suffered their first loss of the season to Bloomsburg, and enter this week's game with a 4-1 record.

"We're going to have to recover from our loss," said Mansfield University Head Football Coach Tom Elsasser. "This game is going to tell a lot about our team, seeing if they can bounce back."

After three consecutive weeks on the road, the Mountaineers are glad to be home and look forward to the Homecoming match-up with Kutztown.

"We've notoriously had some very fine Homecoming games," Elsasser said. "It's good to get off the road. Being on the road three weeks in a row isn't a lot of fun."

Once again, Mansfield will face a formidable offensive backfield in Kutztown. Kutztown's backfield features quarterback Rob Holmes and running backs Darrien Peoples and Travis Blubaugh. Elsasser sees shutting this trio down as one of his keys to success defensively.

"They have an excellent quarterback who gave us problems last year,"

Elsasser said. "The fullback is a tough kid and the tailback has some speed. We're going to have to stop all three of these guys in order to be successful."

Offensively, Mansfield will have to deal with a tough defense that features one of the toughest linebacking corps in the PSAC, with Todd Ayers, John Mobley and Jerry Lucas. Mobley, who had 12 tackles last week, was an All-American player two years ago, sitting out all of last year.

"(Mobley's) one of the top linebackers in the league," Elsasser said.

Besides the threat of Mobley, Elsasser hopes to stymie an aggressive Kutztown defense and give Mansfield quarterback Bryan Woodworth time to throw the ball.

"Defensively they're very aggressive and they come at you," Elsasser said. "Our offensive line is going to have to protect Bryan."

Despite suffering some injuries against Bloomsburg last week, Elsasser sees senior running back Jason Shilala as the only player whose status is questionable coming into Saturday's game. Shilala aggravated a groin pull in action last week. If Shilala cannot go, sophomore David Jett will get the start at running back. Senior wide receiver Mark Doherty, who suffered a slight concussion against Bloomsburg, is expected to start against Kutztown.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 pm at Karl Van Norman Field.

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating
Bryan Woodworth	183	100	54.6	1,407	9	8	6	126.7
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Mounties	184	100	54.3	1,407	9	8	6	126.0
Opp.	194	107	55.2	1,148	6	10	12	104.8

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mark Doherty	26	419	2	60	Jason Shilala	110	506	3	57
Jason Miller	14	418	4	95	Dave Jett	37	117	3	13
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	9	67	1	16	Willie Miles	5	2	0	6
Jeff Harris	11	160	0	23	Jeremy Miller	1	6	0	6
Josh Ferguson	7	46	0	8	Steve Boyce	1	5	0	5
Jason Shilala	7	42	0	11	Jason Miller	1	0	0	0
Geoff Woodworth	7	132	2	41	Bryan Woodworth	20	-65	0	9
David Jett	3	23	0	15	Mounties	176	426	6	57
Joe Povenski	2	15	0	8	Opp.	197	818	6	63
Bob Bower	1	8	0	8	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Mounties	100	1407	9	95	Jason Johnston	30	995	33.2	47
Opp.	107	1148	6	47	Team	1	-14	-14.0	-14

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Mounties	31	981	31.6	47
Jim Nicholson	3	43	0	40	Opp.	26	881	33.9	47
Dave Delgado	2	7	0	7	Blocks	Xpt.	Pnt.	FG	Tot
Marwin Reeves	2	8	0	8	Dave Mitchell	0	0	1	1
Dave Mitchell	2	4	0	4	Josh Ferguson	1	0	0	1
Tony Dues	1	0	0	0	Mounties	1	0	1	2
Mounties	10	62	0	40	Opp.	0	0	2	2
Opp.	8	103	0	34	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Mark Doherty	6	101	0	33
Jason Miller	10	71	0	9	J.J. Cleaver	3	39	0	16
Mounties	10	71	0	9	Jason Donadi	3	52	0	22
Opp.	9	82	0	18	Willie Miles	2	17	0	10

Sacks: Chris Jordan 4.5-35, Dave Mitchell 3-27, Joel Kargbo 1.5-8, Tim Woodruff 1-9, Tim Griffiths 1-6, Dave Delgado 1-9 Mounties: 12 for 94, Opp.: 6 for 58

Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
David Jett	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Jason Shilala	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Geoff Woodworth	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Mark Doherty	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Bill Memmona	0	0	0	0	4-7	0-0	2-7	0	10
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Others	0	0	0	0	3-5	0-3	0-0	0	3
Mounties	15	6	9	0	7-12	0-3	2-7	0	103
Opp.	13	6	6	1	10-12	0-1	1-4	1	93

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Mountie baseball team honored by Governor, House of Representatives

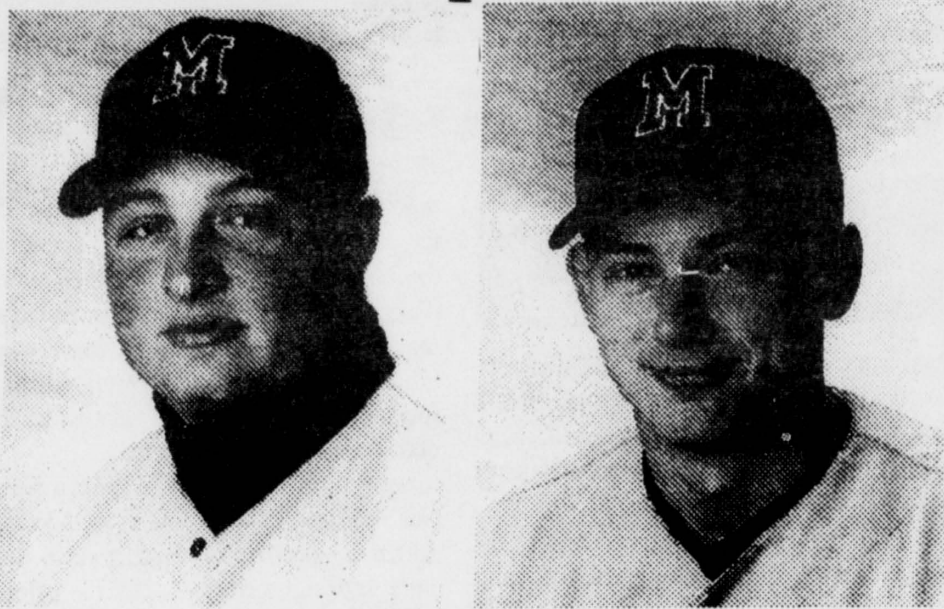
special
to the Flashlight

HARRISBURG — Governor Robert P. Casey and Pennsylvania Legislators honored the Mansfield University baseball team's championship season with a resolution that was read on the floor of the House of Representatives on Monday.

"I guess it's official now that the House of Representatives and the Governor have declared that we're the winningest collegiate baseball team in Pennsylvania," MU Head Coach Harry Hillson said. "It's a great honor for us just to be here."

The Mountaineers finished the 1994 season with a 44-10 record, the most wins for a collegiate team in Pennsylvania history. Mansfield won its third straight Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and North Atlantic Regional championships to advance to the NCAA Division II College World series in Montgomery, Alabama last spring.

On Monday, the team was bused to Harrisburg where Hillson, assistant coach Bruce Peddie, along with All-Americans Brad Crills and John



Mountaineer catcher John Michael Cook (left) and former MU pitcher Brad Crills (right) were on the floor of the Pennsylvania State House of Representative, along with the rest of the '94 MU baseball team to accept an award for being the winningest collegiate team in PA history.

Michael Cook were escorted to the floor of the House.

The rest of the team were given special seating while Hillson and company were presented with the House Resolution and Governor Casey's proclamation declaring them the winningest team in Pennsylvania history.

Every player was presented

with a certificate from the House, and the university was given the original resolution and proclamation.

Representative Matt Baker, who presides over the 68th district, which includes Mansfield, along with the MU Student Government Association, arranged the event to honor the team.

Rainy weather dampens cross country meet

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Adverse weather conditions dampened last Saturday's Cross Country meet as the Mansfield University Cross Country team finished eighth at Bloomsburg University's Cross Country Classic.

"It was a torrential down-pour," Coach Jim Taylor said. "I just told my runners to be careful."

Leading the pack for Mansfield once again were top runners Randy Stroble and Diane Thompson.

Stroble led the Mountie men coming in 41st with a time of 28:52. Coming in close behind were Mike Murphy, with a time of 29:04 and Dana Vosburgh with a time of 29:17.

"Mike (Murphy) did a good job," Taylor said. "He's given a consistent performance at every meet."

For the women, Thompson finished 23 with a time of 21:29, which is a team record for the Bloomsburg

See X-COUNTRY, page 19

MU field hockey team suffers two defeats

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	0
Lock Haven	8

FIELD HOCKEY	
Mounties	1
Houghton	3

The Mansfield University field hockey team had two defeats this week, one a 8-0 blowout at the hands of Lock Haven and the other a 3-1 loss to Houghton College.

National power Lock Haven pounded the Mountie defense for 54 shots on goal. Lock Haven has allowed only two goals so far this season.

Against Houghton, the Mounties took the lead on a goal by freshman Jenn McClure at the 24:22 mark of the first half. Houghton evened the score later in the half, then scored two goals in the second half to secure the win.

MU goalie Robin Adams had nine saves for the Mounties, who outshot the Highlanders 22 to eight. The Mounties also had 19 penalty corners, opposed to Houghton's five.

The losses dropped Mansfield to 2-7 on the year. The loss to Houghton also marked the first non-conference loss for the Mounties, who were 2-0 outside the tough PSAC schedule.

Mansfield travelled to Millersville Thursday to take on the Lady Marauders. The Mounties will be in action again on Wednesday, when they travel to Kutztown.

Final
MU
Home
Field
Hockey
game
Oct. 15
vs.
Brockport

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Manser Dining Hall

Menu for the week of October 10-16, 1994

	10-Oct-94	11-Oct-94	12-Oct-94	13-Oct-94	14-Oct-94	15-Oct-94	16-Oct-94
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Ham Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Cinnamon Raisin Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Pancakes Cream of Wheat	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Cheese Scrambled Bacon Scrapie Hash Browns Cinnamon French Toast Oatmeal	CLOSED FOR FALL BREAK	CLOSED FOR FALL BREAK	CLOSED FOR FALL BREAK	CLOSED FOR FALL BREAK
Deli Counter	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More	Deli Sandwiches & More				
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crisp Cut French Fries Grilled Ham & Swiss	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich Tater Tots	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries Fried Egg & American on a Bun				
Grill Special	BBQ Chips	Dutch Chips	Ripple Chips				
Allergo's	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Carbonara Ratatouille Lunch Entree Dinner Entree Baked Ziti	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Bolognese Baked Ital Veg Parm Cheese Tortellini Sun Dried Tomato Basil Tuna	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Formagi Quatro Green Beans & Tom Chicken Patty Parm Chicken & Spinach Inside Out Manicotti				
Cafe Fosters Lunch	Beef Noodle Casserole Cheese Mashed Potatoes Brisket Celery & Mush Brussels Sprouts Crisp Cut French Fries	Chicken Nuggets Spin Artichoke Casserole Squash Medley Scandinavian Blend Tater Tots	R B & R w/Sausage Macaroni & Cheese Baby Carrots Sugar Snap Peas French Fries				
Dinner	Shrimp & Saus Jambalaya Whole Kernel Corn Carrots Vichy Steamed White Rice	Ham BBQ Squash Medley Cream Green Beans Lyonnaise Potatoes	Yankee Pot Roast Baby Carrots Sugar Snap Peas Buttered Noodles				
Daily Vegetarian	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare				
World's Fare	Sweet & Sour Chicken Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	Redfish Fillets Brazilian MARIN.FR.FRUIT SALAD	FSH FILET/MUST.BTR RED CABB, W/ APPLES POTATOE DUMPLINGS				
Changing Seasons Lunch	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar	Wok Bar Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Chili Bar	Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar				
Dinner	Chicken Noodle Cream of Celery	Tomato TYR Mushroom Barley	Chicken Vegetable Cream of Mushroom				

SPORTS VIEWS

Heisman award doesn't guarantee success in NFL

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

Even though the college football season is only half way over, there is already talk about who is going to win the Heisman trophy this year. There are a lot of good reasons why a player would want to win the Heisman trophy. There is fame, fortune, and stardom for each of the winners of the Heisman. Well, that is if you don't play quarterback. For as long as I can remember no quarterback who has won the Heisman has gone on to a successful career in the National Football League.

1984 was the year that the quarterback from Boston College dazzled us all when he threw a hail mary for a touchdown against the University of Miami. The quarterback, Doug Flutie, was a career backup in the NFL, but has become a star in the Canadian Football League.

The next quarterback to win the Heisman was in 1986. This is when Vinnie Testaverde led his Miami Hurricanes to a Fiesta Bowl showdown with the Penn State Nittany Lions. This game led to the demise of Testaverde. Penn State upset number one ranked Miami and intercepted Testaverde a number of times. Testaverde is the starting quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, but he has yet to live up to his potential.

Ty Detmer won the award in 1990 but he has not even cracked the starting line up with the Green Bay Packers. Detmer, while playing in college broke many passing records at the Division I level. Many people feel that Detmer should not have received the award, rather many thought it should

won the award but has not even come close to his potential. He got some chances with the Detroit Lions but he failed to cash in on any of them. He is currently getting paid the league minimum with the Minnesota Vikings. He is battling for third string with the 1992 winner of the Heisman, Gino Torretta of the University of Miami. Both of these guys are on their way out of the league.

The 1993 winner of the Heisman wasn't even drafted into the NFL. Charlie Ward led the Florida State Seminoles to the National Championship but could not get himself drafted. Currently, Ward is not in the game of football because he signed a contract to play professional basketball with the New York Knicks.

Since 1984, there have been a number of successful quarterbacks in the NFL who have not won the Heisman. Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots is on his way to eclipse Dan Marino's record of yards passing in a season. Rick Mirer is leading the Seattle Seahawks to something they like, victories. Rookie Heath Shuler of the Redskins will be a NFL star in the future. Craig Erickson of Tampa Bay is surprising everybody with his success in the NFL and Brett Favre of Green Bay is passing his way to stardom.

I'm not trying to say that the quarterbacks who have won the Heisman in the past are not deserving of the award but I am saying that many other quarterbacks that did not win the award have gone on for more successful careers in the NFL.

This is a warning to all of the Heisman Trophy candidates who are quarterbacks, that the trophy does not mean instant or any stardom in the NFL.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

My Two Cents...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

I was looking through an Issue of the Flashlight from Oct. 8, 1993 and I saw something that got my attention. Almost exactly one year ago, sports reporter Bob Benz predicted that the Toronto Blue Jays would win the World Series in six games. What a difference a year makes. It hit me all of the sudden that there will be no World Series this year. I won't be driving home from a late-season MU football game, riveted to the radio listening as Lonnie Smith forgets how to run the bases, costing the Braves the World Series. I won't be at a fraternity party (Well, I probably will be at a fraternity party, but...) Joe Carter won't make a dream come true by hitting a World Series winning home run.

It's a shame that America won't enjoy one of the most exciting things that happens every year. It's even more of a shame that the reason behind it is because people were arguing over whether they deserve \$2 million instead

of \$1 million to hit a baseball.

With the baseball season already dead, the hockey season in jeopardy, and the basketball season close behind, I have two things to say. One, the NFL is starting to look a lot more interesting to me. Two, thank God college football and college basketball can't go on strike.

I've been thinking about the phrase "Cinderella season" a lot lately and how it fits the MU football team's season to a "T."

Think about it: Cinderella suffered a lot, MU suffered a lot (2-8 last year). Cinderella had a great time at the ball, MU had a great time starting off 4-0. Cinderella ran into a little trouble and had to go home, MU ran into a little trouble and are having Homecoming this week. The prince found Cinderella and they lived happily ever after. Whether MU will live happily ever after has yet to be decided.

Hey, this might be pretty corny, but it rings true, doesn't it?

have gone to Raghib Ismail of Notre Dame.

The very next year hard throwing Andre Ware of the University of Houston

PSAC Eastern Division Football Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W-L-T	%	W-L-T	%
West Chester	2-0-0	1.00	4-1-0	.800
Bloomsburg	1-0-0	.000	3-2-0	.600
Kutztown	1-1-0	.500	2-2-0	.500
Millersville	0-0-0	.000	4-0-0	1.00
MANSFIELD	0-1-0	.000	4-1-0	.800
E.Stroudsburg	0-1-0	.000	3-1-0	.750
Cheyney	0-1-0	.000	0-5-0	.000

X-COUNTRY, from page 18

meet. Other top runners included Amber Lydon with a time of 22:42 and Brenda Hofmann with a time of 23:03.

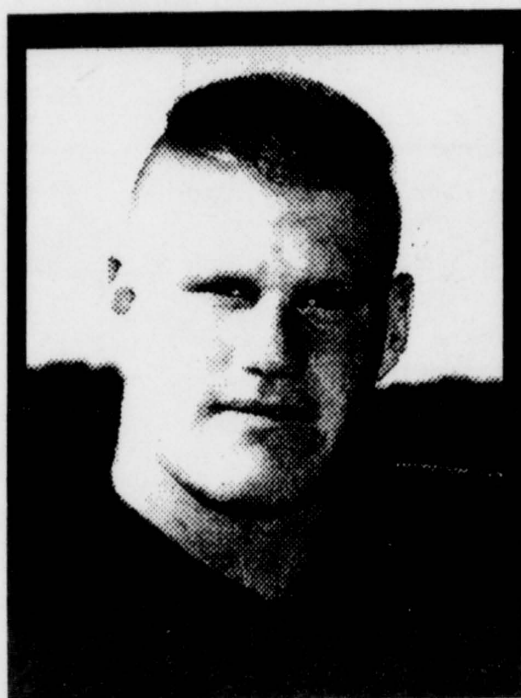
"We had hoped for a better performance," Taylor said. "But we were basically afraid of the conditions."

The Mounties will be back in action Saturday, Oct. 8 at 11:30 in SUNY-Geneseo.

"We're looking for a good race," Taylor

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

DAVE MITCHELL



Dave Mitchell has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Mitchell had 10 tackles, 2 for a loss, a sack and a blocked field goal against Bloomsburg

Past Flashlight Athlete of the Week winners

9/9 Jason Shilala
9/16 Bryan Woodworth
9/23 Dave Mitchell
9/30 Mark Doherty

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MOUNTAINEERS



Mansfield (4-1) vs. Kutztown (2-2)

When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Where: Van Norman Field

The Coaches: MU - Tom Elsasser (47-66-6, 12th year), KU - Al Leonzi (6-18-1, 3rd year).

The Series: Saturday's game will be the 51st time MU and Kutztown have met, dating back to 1931. Kutztown holds a 24-23-3 advantage, despite MU winning the last two meetings. Mansfield won last year 24-21. Kutztown last won in 1991 by a score of 39-22.

Game Notes: **Kutztown** - The Golden Bears are off to their best start under Leonzi winning their last two games after losing to nationally ranked New Haven and West Chester...Kutztown is ranked 10th in the ECAC poll...**Mansfield** - The Mounties return home after a 2-1 road trip...Mansfield's six turnovers last week nearly equalled their total for the first four games, all wins...MU has outscored opponents 56-7 in first quarters this season, however, they've been outscored 44-13 in

second quarters.

By the numbers: **Kutztown** - #12 in PSAC with 301.0 yards of total offense per game, averaging 228.3 yards passing (#6) and 72.8 yards rushing (#14). #9 in total defense, giving up 416.3 yards/game, including 237.3 through the air (#4) and 179.0 on the ground (#11)...**Mansfield** - #7 in PSAC in total offense with 386.6 yards, including 281.4 yards passing (#4), and 105.2 rushing (#11). MU ranks #8 in total defense, allowing 393.2 yards/game, 229.6 through the air (#5) and 163.6 on the ground (#8).

Keys to the game: **Kutztown** - Offensively, Kutztown needs to get their running game, which is rated last in the PSAC, in action...Defensively, get linebackers to pressure Woodworth...**Mansfield** - Offensively, get back on track - MU has scored one touchdown in the last seven quarters; also control the ball, getting Jason Shilala into the game...Defensively, stop Kutztown's potent passing game, especially tight end Nick Hanych.

New faculty bring worlds of knowledge to MU

Nearly a dozen new profs begin careers at Mansfield University

by Ed Richter
staff reporter

Since the semester began, students have seen some new faculty members on campus who provide insights that otherwise wouldn't be a part of the education at Mansfield University.

From areas as far away as Russia and England, and as near as Scranton, Pa., these new faculty members include a professional bassoonist, an avid mountain bike rider and even a veterinarian-turned-professor.

In the Butler Library, Dr. Ronald Bukoff heads the music library as the Music/Humanities Librarian. He is also the humanities liaison for the foreign language, communications and art departments. Bukoff, who enjoys stage managing, is also a professional bassoonist.

He chose Mansfield as a place to pursue his career because of its size.

"When I was at the undergraduate library at University of Southern California I was attacked by a thief and got a 14 inch gash down my arm. I like the little towns," Bukoff said.

Elena Russkova arrived from Russia, where she is the dean of economics at Volgograd University in Volgograd. As she is a member of the Volgograd-Mansfield exchange program, Russkova will only be here for the semester. She teaches Russian economic reform at Mansfield.

Students of 124 Finite Math, 115 Survey of Math, and 090 Math will join Mrs. Margaret Clark in class. Raised in England, Clark attended London University and obtained a mathematics degree. A diploma in education from Cambridge University soon followed.

Mrs. Clark's interests include cross-stitching and the outdoors.

"I enjoy being in the outdoors whether it's cross country skiing in the winter time, or hiking in the summer. Nothing very strenuous, unfortunately," she said.

Clark currently resides in Elmira, New York.

The biology department is also seeing a new face, Dr. Laura Lyndes, who teaches Human Anatomy/Physiology and Current Biological Problems. Lyndes obtained her bachelor's degree in biology and pre-veterinary medicine at Kent State in Ohio. She then went to Ohio State University for her doctorate

in veterinary medicine.

"I've been practicing as a veterinarian for 14 years, and I decided I wanted to do some teaching," Lyndes said. "I actually came here the last couple of years as a part-time student and got my teaching certificate."

A cross country-runner-turned-downhill-skier, Lyndes enjoys the great outdoors.

Some Composition I students will meet Professor Michael Logan. Hailing from Scranton, Pa., Logan received his bachelor's degree here at Mansfield and was awarded a master's degree in English literature at Scranton University, Scranton, Pa. What is it like being on the other side of the desk?

"It's a unique kind of homecoming for me to come back here and be on the faculty. It's quite a bit different than what it was back then. There are I think twice as many English majors now as there were when I was a student," Logan said. "The English department also impresses me; the overall quality of this department has always had a very respectable group of faculty. Not only does it have a great knowledge base, but each one has an area of specialization."

Graduating from Penn State, Christine McCullum achieved her undergraduate and master's degrees in nutrition. McCullum teaches introduction to nutrition, principles of food and survey of nutrition. When asked about her interests, "On my small amount of free time I like to do things such as play tennis, I'm a runner and also try to do step aerobics ... and I like people!" she replied.

The new faculty members are from as far away as Russia and England, and as near as Scranton, Pa.

Margaret Leenhouts, the violin and viola instructor, calls Flagstaff, Arizona home. A Yale graduate in European history, she then received her master's at Mannis College of Music. She was attracted to Mansfield because of its proximity to her residence in Rochester, New York.

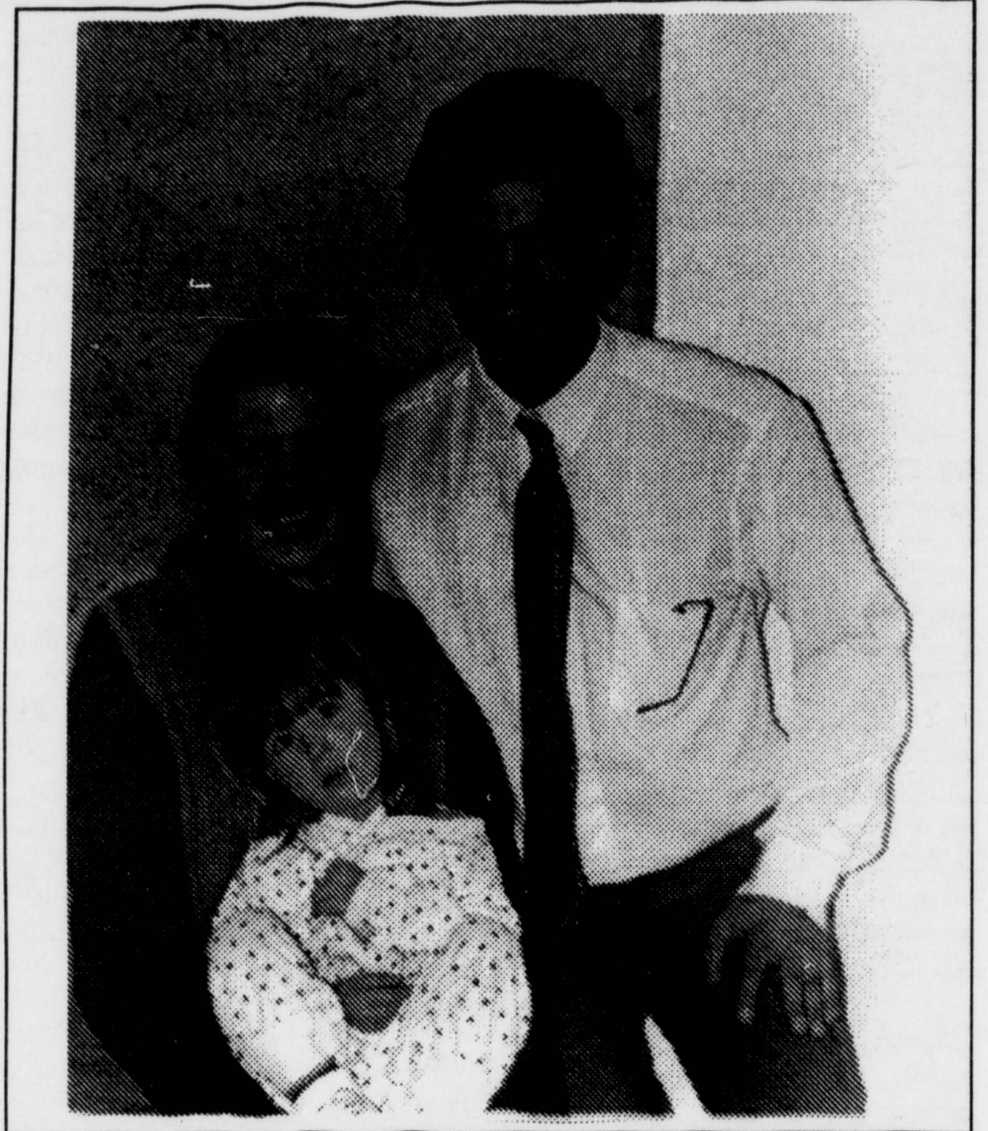


Photo by Duane Mumma

A new professor at MU, Michael Logan (pictured with wife Jennifer and daughter Haley) is one of many new faces around campus. Logan, a member of the English department, is unique in the fact that he is an MU alumnist.

The sophomore nursing students will encounter someone new in their department. Coming from the professional ranks as a nurse practitioner, Margy Nikulich-Barrett went to Alfred University in New York for a bachelor's degree in nursing. At the State University of New York at Binghamton, she earned her master's in family nursing. She is currently finishing up her dissertation for her doctorate at SUNY in Buffalo, New York.

When she's not tending other people, Nikulich-Barrett enjoys taking care of things on her farm.

"We own an old horse farm, and we do a lot there. We had to get rid of the horses though because we have small children and the electric fence was not good for the children," Nikulich-Barrett said.

Computer science and business information systems instructor Dr. Robert Schuerman joins the faculty this semester. A.K.A. "Bob," he first received his undergraduate degree in com-

puter-based instructional systems at Penn State University. He later went on to get his master's degree in computer science at University of Wisconsin, achieving another master's in physical science education. He tied this with a bachelor's of science degree in engineering physics from the University of Illinois.

Schuerman enjoys mountain biking, hiking, camping and canoeing.

Another instructor from England is Sandy Hampson. Professor Hampson attended Loughborough University for her degrees in French, German and political science. She holds several masters degrees, one in French literature from Miami University, Ohio, one in linguistics from Indiana University and a P.h.d from Cornell in French literature. She is currently teaching French 101 this semester. In the summertime she gives guided tours of King Ludwigs' castle in Germany. She loves to travel and is glad to be here at Mansfield.

Calendar

Homecoming '94 Agenda

Friday, October 7th

9:00am Golf Tournament
7:00pm Hall of Fame Dinner
8:00pm Pep Rally at The Hut
9:00pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Saturday, October 8th

8:30am Parade Registration/Miller School
9:00am Parade Lineup
10:00am Parade
12:40pm Hall of Fame Inductees
12:50pm Queen Coronation
1:00pm Football- Mounties vs Kutztown
2:15pm Halftime band performance

4:00pm Alumni Baseball Game/Shaute Field

5:00-7:00pm Open House at The Hut
7:00pm Wind Ensemble Concert at Steadman Theatre
7:00-9:00pm Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice at The Hut
10:00pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Monday, October 10

4:30pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8:00pm MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, October 11

Entry deadline for men's volleyball in G10 Decker Gym

1:00pm Zanzibar advisory board meeting at The Hut
8:00pm Sigma Delta movie night at The Hut

Wednesday, October 12 Fall Holiday Begins!!!

Saturday, October 15

1:00pm Football away at West Chester

Monday, October 17

Classes Resume
10:00am-3:00pm Step Aerobics registration in Manser Lobby

Tuesday, October 18

10:00am-3:00pm Step Aerobics registration in Manser Lobby

11:00 am. Jeanne and Dan have Comp II class

1:00pm Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center

Wednesday, October 19

10:00am-3:00pm Step Aerobics registration in Manser Lobby
8:30pm Coffeeshouse at The Hut sponsored by MAC

Thursday, October 20

1:00pm International Discussion Hour at MLK Center
6:00-8:30pm Family swim night at Decker Pool
8:00pm Alcohol awareness week program in The Hut
9:00pm Zanzibar at The Hut

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1994

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 6
16 PAGES

Asbestos slows North Hall renovations

Worker gets rash from exposure

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Traces of lead and dangerous levels of asbestos disrupted work on North Hall recently, and will push the cost of the \$8.8 million renovation project higher, officials said this week.

The amount of asbestos is unknown, although any exposure to asbestos is considered dangerous and causes increased risks of cancer, sources said.

Recent tests for lead found that the level of lead in the building is below state danger zones, so the renovations will continue, said Julie Ohlson, press secretary for Department for Governmental Services.

However, on-going tests to determine if the building is safe were continued by the workers this week, President Rod C. Kelchner said.

A contractor was made aware of the contaminants after a worker complained

of a rash, Ohlson said. The contractor was then prompted to check for the contaminants.

"The asbestos is in the floor tiles," Ohlson said. "There is no threat to students or faculty or anyone passing by."

The asbestos is being removed before any more demolition is to occur, according to Ohlson. This limits the amount of work that can be done inside the building.

There is also the possibility of high levels of lead in the building, along with the deadly asbestos.

"We knew about the lead before," Ohlson said. "The levels were determined to be below the acceptable levels by university testing."

"There is lead in the building," said Cal Everett, construction inspector supervisor. "It is the level of lead that is the question."

There were previous reports of lead from years ago, but what remains unproven is the level of lead inside the building now, according to Everett.

"We've had no testing to indicate high amounts of lead, no conclusive testing," Everett said.

Plaster, paint and other substances have been in the building for a long time, said Kelchner. The quality of air has been influenced inversely by the demolition of parts of the building.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the crews resumed work inside, Kelchner said. The crews were to work carefully the entire day, monitor the quality of the air and then decide whether or not to resume work.

No orders have been issued to stop work on North Hall, Everett said. Certain stages of the renovation have been postponed, though.

The completion date for the renovation project was set for January 1996. With the new complications the date could be pushed back, Ohlson said.

"I cannot gauge how it will effect the schedule," Ohlson said.

The North Hall renovation project already costs \$8.8 million, but because of the change over project the cost will increase.

It will cost extra, Ohlson said. However, she declined to speculate how much more.

Country legend Tammy Wynett to appear at MU

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

Award-winning country and western singer Tammy Wynett, promoted as the "Queen of Country," will perform at Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4:00 p.m.

An independent promoter, along with the Student Activities Office, is putting on the show.

"We're co-sponsoring the event with Ritchie House Promotions," said Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities.

The event is also being funded through Ritchie House Promotions.

"She's got a great reputation," said Ritchie House, the concert promoter. "Everything worked out well."

"We're not taking any risks," Crisp said. "It's being handled the same way Johnny Cash was." This means that Wynett will take a percentage from the door receipts.

"We'll (SAO) try and help make it a success," Crisp said. Student Activities will help with the promotions, provide security and run the concessions stands, Crisp explained.

"Crisp thought the show would attract a good crowd, especially from the surrounding communities."

"It'll do well, it's a common sense show," Crisp said.

He added that although the Mansfield Activities Council will help out with the show, no MAC money will be used to pay the performer's fee.

Tickets will go on sale today, Friday, Oct. 21, in the Student Activities Office. Student tickets for the first 200 students are \$12 with student ID. Reserved seating is \$20, general admission before the show is \$15 and general admission at the door is \$20. Tickets for the first 10 rows will be \$25.

The reduced student rate for the first 200 tickets is to attract some younger people to the show, House said.

"It's a little benefit to get the younger crowd to go," House said.

Tickets are also available at the

see TAMMY WYNETT, page 2

ART STUDENTS GAIN SPACE TO WORK

by Matt Peterson
news editor

It may only be temporary, but the art department here at Mansfield once again has a studio where art students can spend their time creating, drawing and learning.

The new studio, which is located in the old ROTC space in the recreation center, is unique from the other art facilities in that it is open 24 hours a day for art students.

The studio, which opened this semester, is a place where art students can go outside of class to work on both class and personal projects. The only requirement for access is that the student's name is on the official entry list kept with campus police, said Dale Witherow, associate professor for the art department.

This is the first real art studio the art students have had since the tearing down of the student studio known as the Art Haus in the spring of 1992. The facility was torn down when the space it was on was being considered as the sight for a new recreation center.

Many art students protested the destruction of the Art Haus, and have been



Photo by Duane Munroe

The new three-room art studio provides students with a place to work on and display art projects. It is located in the North end of the Rec Center.

waiting eagerly for the replacement studio to be erected.

Now that art students once again have a space of their own, Witherow believes that the art department has been positively affected.

"There has been an improvement in the work and attitudes of the students

since the new studio was set up," Witherow said.

Three different departments filled out applications with the university for the space, according to Witherow. Half of the former ROTC space was granted to the art

see ART STUDENTS, page 2

Mansfield University observes Alcohol Awareness Week

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

Two presentations of the Alcohol Awareness Week were given Tuesday, October 18 in North Dining Hall.

The first presentation began at 7:00 p.m. and featured Gregory Hill, director of university safety and police.

Hill described how D.U.I. laws in Pennsylvania work and how they effect students. He then performed a breathalyzer test on some of the Mansfield students.

Five students of legal drinking age—three males and two females—of varying body weights were given alcoholic

beverages to drink, including 80 proof vodka with orange juice and beer.

The weights of the subjects ranged from 95 lbs. to 275 lbs. Different weights were used to illustrate how someone with greater body mass can absorb more alcohol and suffer fewer effects.

Each student was given a field test, which police use to determine if someone is intoxicated. Walking in a straight line and balancing on one foot are examples of field tests.

The students were then instructed to breathe into a breathalyzer to check their blood alcohol levels.

"It gives students an idea of what they drink and how it effects them" said

Carmen Bianco, director of drug and alcohol awareness. "I hope it gives them an opportunity to see live what a breathalyzer is and to see what the pitfalls (of drinking) are and how they can get hurt."

The second presentation was given shortly after. It was titled "Legal Issues and Drinking" and featured local attorney Larry Mansfield.

Mansfield is an alumni of Mansfield University and has his doctorate in fraternal law. He travels all over the country speaking to fraternities, sororities, elks clubs and other groups.

Mansfield spoke about how drinking laws affect students, especially those under the legal drinking age. He told stories

in which students found themselves in trouble with the law and the consequences they suffered.

Mansfield then described search and seizure, probable cause, plain view and how the police have rights under these laws to detain and arrest.

He opened up the discussion for questions and offered to talk to students in his downtown office.

"My goal is to get everyone confused, to make them think and to make people aware of the issue," Mansfield said.

To conclude each presentation, prizes such as tee-shirts, non-alcoholic beer and soda were raffled off.

Student Voices by Sam Cleveland

Q. How effective do you feel Alcohol Awareness Week is? Explain.



Maribel Gabrielson
Junior

"I think it's great whether you drink or not, to be aware of alcohol. It's for everyone!"



Joe Mennona
Senior

"It's great! It made aware of how little I drank so far this semester."



Sean Voorhees
Sophomore

"It has very little effect, I believe. We already know it effects us. It's completely our choice to drink."



Lisa Krapf
Sophomore

"Alcohol Awareness Week is an excellent way for students to realize the damaging effects alcohol can have on their body. I support it 100 percent."

TAMMY WYNETT, from page 1

Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, Golden Road in Mansfield, Cuda's Deli in Wellsboro, TLM Records in Williamsport, the Record Shop in Elmira, the Blossburg Service Star and Faulisi's Newsstand in Corning.

Some of Tammy Wynett's songs are "D.I.V.O.R.C.E.," "Stand By Your Man," and "Rose Garden."

ART STUDENTS, from page 1

department as a temporary art studio.

But the new studio is not only a place for students to do work outside of class, it also doubles as a classroom for courses on waterbase media, drawing and curriculum development, all taught by Witherow.

He feels that the new studio works out even better than the old Art Haus.

"The new studio is probably one of the best teaching spaces I have ever worked in," Witherow said. "It's a much better teaching space, it just has a different ambience from the Art Haus."

So far, the art students themselves seem to feel very good about the studio.

"The new studio is excellent because it is open 24 hours, which offers you more time to do your work," said Julie Labosky, a senior art education major.

Labosky also likes how comfortable the new studio is and how it has its own atmosphere, which makes it easy to work in.

Witherow believes that the studio's atmosphere helps promote the creativity of the students and that some of the credit for making the studio such a comfortable place should go to the maintenance staff who aided him in developing the space.

The rest of the former ROTC space in the building was given to the journalism department to be used as a computer journalism lab. The construction of this lab is not complete.

As for the future of the new art studio, it is only a temporary situation, Witherow said. Within the next 4 to 5 years the theatre department is scheduled to take the entire building over.

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Joseph Healey
editor

Dan Griffin
managing editor

Matt Peterson
news editor

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

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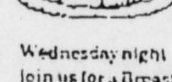
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University clinic offers free HIV testing

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

Students concerned about the contraction of the HIV virus will now have an opportunity to be tested on campus for the disease.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health is conducting HIV testing for Mansfield students. The testing is held in Maple Hall, B side, rooms 109 and 110. The testing is free and confidential and no appointment is necessary.

The testing is being performed on a first come-first serve basis. It will be the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 12:45 to 2:15.

"We started it last year; it was held two months during the school year. It was planned this summer to do it again," said William Clark, head nurse of the program.

Clark and Barb Tutman perform the testing and counseling. Both are from the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The testing lasts about twenty minutes to a half an hour. "Everyone will have a full explanation of what the test will do," said Marsha Lewis, physician assistant at the campus clinic.

Recipients are asked a few general questions about their sexual activities, if they have received blood transfusions, if they use intravenous drugs, if they have recently received tattoos and other questions.

Two to three cc's of blood are drawn and sent to the Dept. of Health's laboratory. The drawing of the blood itself takes only a couple of minutes.

The test results take approximately two weeks to return.

"The results will not be given

over the phone," Lewis said. "Everyone has to come back a second time for the test results and will have a chance to ask questions."

The same person that draws the blood will give the test results.

"It's someone that knows your concerns, it's someone you already know," Lewis said.

A number system is used, so the students' names do not go to the lab. The record and test results are kept locked and are not given to anyone.

"There is not a record sent anywhere, there is not a list of names you're put on, it's not reported anywhere, even if the test is positive," Lewis said.

Some students will be advised to return in six months for re-testing.

"We had a lot of people asking where they could be tested," Lewis said.

"We wanted to do it right from the

clinic."

Until now students were told to go to Wellsboro to be tested, but due to transportation problems, many students could not do so.

"I try not to discourage anyone from being tested. Even if you are at high risk, the piece of mind is worth a lot," Lewis said. "There are very few people who have no risk, if there is such a thing; it is not people who belong to a certain group, it is their behavior."

The testing will continue as long as students continue to show interest.

If someone cannot make it during the designated hours, they can be tested in Wellsboro or Towanda, regardless if they are a Pennsylvania resident or not.

For more information, students may call the campus clinic at X4350 or the Pa. Dept. of Health at (717)724-2911.

The roundup on Homecoming '94

by Dan Griffin
managing editor

This year's Homecoming Weekend featured a parade, two queens and a lost football game.

The parade showed off this year's theme, "Showdown at the MU Corral" with floats and banners that highlighted the theme.

Float winners included the Boneyard for most creative, Alpha Sigma Tau for best relation to the theme and best appearance went to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta, who shared a float.

"The Boneyard float was my favorite," said freshman Shannon Hisney of her first college homecoming

parade.

Banner awards included Mansfield International Student Organization for best appearance, the Black Student Union for most creative and Pennsylvania State Education Association for best relation to the theme.

After the parade, the Homecoming Queens were announced. They were Laura Waterhouse for Phi Kappa Theta and Sharee Jones, the Black Student Union representative.

The crowning of two queens occurred because of a tie vote, according to Barb Morgan, student activities office secretary.

According to Morgan, this is the first time in at least 20 years that there have been two Homecoming Queens.



Photo by Brian Souter

This banner, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Sigma Alpha, was featured in this year's Homecoming parade. This year's theme was "Showdown at the MU Corral".

"Clarence (Crisp, student activities director) has been here 20 years, and this is the first time that he can remember (there being a tie for Homecoming Queen)," Morgan said.

After the coronation of the

Homecoming Queens, the Mountie football team took the field to take on Kutztown. You can read more on the team's Homecoming loss in this week's sports section of the *Flashlight*.

Forum debates the legalization of all drugs

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

"Should All Drugs Be Legalized?" was the topic of a standing room only forum held in Laurel Lounge on Thursday, September 6.

Discussants included Dr. Stephen Bickham, professor of philosophy, who took the position that all drugs should be legalized. Dr. Joel Grace, professor of psychology, argued that they shouldn't. Dr. Dennis Murray, professor of psychology, acted as the moderator.

Bickham began the debate by stating that drugs weren't always illegal.

"The laws started in the 1950's," Bickham said. "The policy then was to minimize the use of drugs and eventually to eliminate them."

Bickham then discussed the differences between drug use and drug-related violent crime. He argued that drug use is self-inflicted, it can't be stopped and drugs are natural. But drug-related violent crimes involve innocent people, can be stopped and it is not natural.

"The reversal of policy is not a radical idea," Bickham said. "In the 1920's prohibition failed. Vast crime networks were organized."

He went on to state "we changed our minds."

"Criminalization ensures profitability," Bickham added.

Grace started off by talking about how Schedule I drugs are classified. According to reports, drugs such as heroin, amphetamines, mescaline, marijuana and L.S.D. have a high probability of addiction.

"If we do legalize them, who will control and prescribe them?" asked Grace.

Grace argued that if drugs became legal, violent crime will go down, but there would be more health problems.

"There were many problems at the turn of the century with addiction," Grace said.

Grace disputed Bickham's theories on prohibition.

"Prohibition was effective," Grace said. "It was repealed because there was a significant loss of money."

Grace added that marijuana is not the only drug in question of being legalized.

"We can't focus on marijuana," Grace said. "There are so many other dangerous drugs."

Many students have very different opinions.

"Do we want a nation of people who are constantly stoned?" one student asked.

Another student responded that

just because it's legal doesn't mean everyone will do it.

"The government should take over and make money," another student added.

The forum produced many opinions in the audience.

"It was more controversial than informative. There were some basic opinionated expressions more than people debating facts," said Ben Nevin, a psychology student. "Both sides of the issue were well-represented and the people at the forum seemed open-minded."

Forensics team wins big

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

The Mansfield University Forensics team won big again on October 8 and 9, when they participated in the 5th annual Rose Bowl Forensic Tournament, hosted by West Chester University.

According to Dr. Lee Wright, director of forensics, individual award winners for Mansfield were as follows:

Kristyn Stackhouse, a sophomore public relations major from New Holland, PA, placed 6th in Dramatic Interpretation, and 2nd in Dramatic Duo Interpretation with Mike Deckman, a sophomore criminal justice major from Bloomsburg, PA.

"More schools and the most powerful ones attended West Chester," Stackhouse said. "It was the hardest tour of the season and we were well prepared. It is a big accomplishment."

Deckman also placed 3rd in Dramatic Duo Interpretation with Chuck Bennet, a sophomore art major from Clark Summit, PA, Wright said.

Gary O'Hara, a sophomore journalism major from Orwigsburg, PA, and Troy Thompson, a junior public relations major from Harrisburg, PA, also represented M.U. at the tournament.

The awards that were earned were significant because of the national caliber teams that attended the tournament, Wright said.

"Some of the top ten teams in the nation were at the tournament, including Seton Hall and George Mason. This is a great success for the team," Wright said.

Parent's Weekend events begin as Wellness Fair ends

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

This weekend will be an opportunity to show the campus off to students' parents, as there is a full schedule of programs for Parent's Weekend.

The university also celebrated good health this past week with Wellness Fair '94.

"Parent's Weekend is traditionally tied to a week with a home football game," said Joe Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs. Mansfield faces East Stroudsburg Saturday at 1 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

Other events include a reception by Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner, a visit from the car crash dummies during the football game, a psychology department information table, a ballet from Senegal, a movie sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council and an advocacy program open house.

Manser dining hall will offer a five-star dinner for students and parents. The price is \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and under eat for free. Students can use meal equivalency. Regular brunch and dinner will also be available.

The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This year, Parent's Weekend does not coincide with the 1890's Weekend like it did last year. According to Maresco, this is because there was no home football game that weekend and it is too much for parents to do.

"It is too demanding on people's schedules to have both on the same weekend," Maresco said.

He said that the Residence Life Office takes into consideration the football game, the weather and the amount of time they have to prepare when they schedule Parent's Weekend and Homecoming Weekend.

According to Maresco, there was some debate over whether to hold Parent's Weekend during 1890's Weekend. This idea was rejected by Residence Life.

"It would be tough doing both," Maresco said.

Leading up to the weekend was the Wellness Fair, which was also sponsored by the Residence Life Office.

According to Larry Watts, Maple ADRL who helped to coordinate the event, more than 200 people came to see the various booths and testings.

The demonstrations and booths included massage techniques, karate, the Towanda crisis center, the American Cancer Society and Weight Watchers. There was also testing for cholesterol, blood pressure and body composition.

"The people who came used all of the tests," Watts said.

Of the 200 people who attended the fair, about 50 were students, according to Watts. He estimated that about another 150 saw the alcohol awareness programs in the residence halls.

Watts said that he'd like to see more students participate in the Wellness Fair.

"The students can take the 28 steps up to North Dining Hall," Watts said.

Saturday's schedule of events for Parent's Weekend.

Sign Guest Book	9-11 a.m.	Laurel Lobby
President's Reception	10-11 a.m.	North Dining Hall
Student Art Display	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	Manser Art Gallery
Children's Art Class	10-10:45 a.m.	Allen Hall
Psychology for fun on computers	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Computer Lab Main Library
Psychology Department Info table	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	South Hall Mall
Multi-Cultural Affairs Open House	11 a.m.-noon	Pinecrest 118
Campus Ministry Open House	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Shalom House 21 N. Academy
Memorial Hall Open House	11 a.m.-noon	Memorial Hall
Advocacy Program Open House	11 a.m.-noon	Pinecrest 116
Student Activities Open house	11 a.m.-noon	Memorial 209
Martin Luther King Resource Center Open House	11 a.m.-noon	Memorial first floor
Cedarcrest Reception	9 a.m.-noon	Cedarcrest Lobby
Reception and Award Presentation for Student Artists	2-4 p.m.	Manser Art Gallery
Football vs. East Stroudsburg	1 p.m.	Van Norman Field
Marching Band Performance	Halftime	Van Norman Field
MAC movie "I Love Trouble"	7 p.m.	Allen Hall
Ballet Sinimew of Senagal	7:30 p.m.	Steadman Theater

Performer brings to life the struggle of Charlotte Perkins Gilman

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

A dark-haired woman in a red dress wanders onto the stage drinking a cup of coffee. She sits down at a desk and tries to write. Feeling overwhelmed, she becomes frustrated and begins ranting and raving at herself.

Just at the point she's about to lose control, she crumples the paper on which she'd been writing and urges herself to persevere.

"Charlotte, you can't give up now," she pleads.

You've just had a peek at the life of reformist and writer Charlotte Perkins Gilman, whose struggles with the role of women in society led her to become one of America's leading feminist voices nearly 100 years ago.

Gilman's life was portrayed by Ann E. Timmons in a performance called "Off The Wall: The Life and Works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman."

The performance was well-received by a sizable crowd in Steadman Theatre on Monday. Timmons wrote the show and was its sole performer.

Timmons portrayed Gilman as a desperately frantic woman who wanted to change the world of the early 1900's through her writing. Gilman nearly goes insane several times in the process.

The performance showed how Gilman tried to play the role of a domestic housewife through her first marriage.

When she fell ill from her lack of activity, people close to her thought that having a baby would cure her depression.

So, Gilman had a baby, a daughter named Katherine, but that didn't end her depression. Her doctor then prescribed her plenty of bed-rest and to think only two hours a day. That was when Gilman realized that a domestic life wasn't for her, so she left her husband.

"My first marriage nearly drove me mad," Gilman told the audience.

She then went to work as a writer for a women's magazine, and sent Katherine back to live with her former husband. She didn't feel fit to raise a child. This raised a controversy in her neighborhood.

"Society labels me as a socialist and a feminist," Gilman lamented.

Gilman moved again, and later found happiness in a marriage to her cousin Houghton Gilman. The happiness she found in her second marriage was because she felt it afforded her the opportunity to mix love and her work as a writer and reformer.

Timmons said after the performance that she wrote the piece after she realized that there is a great market for solo performance pieces.

Timmons became fascinated, and wrote the piece focusing on Gilman's struggle to gain acceptance as a woman who wanted more from life than society was willing to allow her.

Author explores life's unlikely twists

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Susan Hubbard stunned a small crowd with her chilling tales of trust and deceit at the second installment of the English department's Fall Reading Series on Oct. 10.

Hubbard read two of her fiction stories. The first one, "The Sitter," is included in her collection of stories, "Walking on Ice." "The Sitter" tells the story of a woman in the process of a divorce who hires a local teen-aged girl to watch her baby. The teen behaves strangely, refusing to talk and picking balls of lint from her sweater, which causes the woman to become leery of leaving her child home with her.

However, the woman does leave, and goes out to a bar, where she meets a male lawyer, and they then go out to dinner. The woman is brought home by the lawyer, and he offers to drive the babysitter home.

After the lawyer and babysitter leave, the woman receives a phone call from the babysitter's father, wondering where his daughter is. The woman tries to contact the lawyer by phone, but his number is unlisted. Finally, the lawyer calls the woman and tells her he watched the babysitter walk in her front door.

Shocked and confused, the

woman goes to the nursery and checks the baby for bruises. The story ends with the phone ringing, and the woman ignoring it, picking up her baby and rocking it gently in the moonlight.

Hubbard never said exactly what the babysitter did, but the tone left the listener feeling the woman's discomfort with the babysitter and thankfulness that her child was all right.

The second story that Hubbard read was one that she just recently finished, titled "Charity." This was a story of a church-going man who decided to hire an ex-convict, out of kindness, to help him in his painting business. When the man had to let the convict go during the winter, the convict sent him a very early Christmas card explaining that his daughter needs surgery.

The man had all his family members make some sort of contribution to a package for the convict and the convict's daughter. They all gave generously and later found out that the convict lied about even having a daughter, and cheated the family.

"I write about general quirks and things I can't understand," said Hubbard, who teaches writing at Cornell University.

This was Hubbard's second visit to Mansfield. She first spoke here two years ago.

Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University Theatre announces auditions for dinner theatre!

A cast of male and female singers/performers for a musical revue to be presented in various local venues in March/April 1995. No prepared audition piece is necessary, but we will be glad to hear any selection you bring.

Come prepared to sing and move! ANYONE IS WELCOME TO AUDITION!

October 26, 27 at 6 p.m. in Butler Center, Room 163
For more info contact Michael Crum x4783

Alpha Sigma Tau

We hope everyone had a fun and successful homecoming. Congratulations to this year's homecoming queens, Sharee Jones and Laura Waterhouse, and to second runner up, Michele Shollenberger. Happy 20th birthday to our sister Heather Miller and to our pledge Alisia Turzanski. We wish our pledges the best, as they received their big sisters this week. Our sisters of the week are: Kelly Hart, Sarah Soden and Jackie Rotter, we wish you lots of luck! Thanks to everyone who participated in Alcohol Awareness Week 1994.

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to congratulate those brothers who took part in the "Crow Bowl" flag football tournament over Fall Break. For the second-straight year, the members of the ACR chapter made it all the way to the final game, coming through the loser's bracket and beating teams from Millersville (42-0), Frostburg 2 (28-6) and LaSalle (38-6), before losing to the top team from Frostburg in the finals 24-0. Sean Weber scored 7 touchdowns and had four interceptions, Ben Welwood had 2 int.'s and 3 TD's, Rob Gerg had 2 picks and 3 scores and Jon Egge had 10 sacks and 3 scores. Those brothers, along with Kevin Golas, Frank Sica, Rob Nystrom and honorary brother Jesse Jordan, all deserve congratulations on a job well done. We'd also like to congratulate Jim Smith and Kevin Weinus, winners of the Alpha Chi Rho 8-Ball pool tournament, thanks to all who participated. Look for a 9-ball tournament in early November. Finally, to the members of the Fall '94 Postulant class, congratulations and good luck.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta and our sisters for all of their hard work in making our homecoming float number one! Special thanks to Matt Dorman for the idea and design behind the float. Also, special thanks to Fawn Steele who helped bring Phi Kaps and Alpha Sigs together in the float idea. Last week's special sister was Julie McIntyre. This week's special sister is Ivey Welshans. Congratulations, girls.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hope that everyone had a relaxing break. We would also like to say "Good Show" to everyone who participated in Homecoming. Our recent Zetas of the week have been Amy Alichney and Cindy Mann for their terrific homecoming efforts. Smarty Pants recipients have been Amy Alichney, Kelly Ryan, and Angie Tracey. Pledge of the week was Megan Connel. Bunnies of the week have been Rachel Lamed and Kelly McLaughlin. This week's Strawberry award went to Kim Kochin. We love our pledges! You are doing great! We also wish everyone the best of luck with midterms.

Alpha Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Alpha Phi would like to welcome our five fall pledges: Rachel Rossin, Genevieve Sanzi, Melissa Harris, Sarah Moyer, and Tammy Henneman. We also want to congratulate them on receiving their big sisters and the sisters that received little's. We hope that their guidance and support throughout your pledge period will help you be the best sister that you can be. Congrats again and good luck on the upcoming weeks as you come closer to sisterhood.

PR Society

We will be selling carnations Saturday, October 22 for Parent's Day. We will be in Lower Manser from noon - 2 p.m. so bring your parents and show your mansfield spirit!

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha along with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will run a haunted house on Thursday, October 27 and Friday October 28. The haunted house will run from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. and the cost will be \$1 which will benefit the American Cancer Society. It will be located at Lambda Chi house which is at 72 College Avenue. All ages are welcome.

ATTENTION!!!

We want your poetry, fiction, or artwork for EDGE CITY, Mansfield's literary magazine. Submissions can be placed in the box in Belknap's mail room. Deadline for all submissions is November 14. Everyone is encouraged to submit work.

Phi Kappa Theta

We would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the mixer last week, we had a great time. We hope fall break went well for everyone. A special thanks goes out to ASA for their help with homecoming it was much appreciated. Chico would like to extend his personal thanks to everyone who helped out with the screwdriver.

The Philosophy Club presents:
A parable of a saint-like stranger in an even stranger land -

Our Earth
"Man Facing Southeast"
Monday at 7 p.m. in Allen Hall
Discussion following

There will be a roast turkey dinner at First Presbyterian Church on election day, November 8, 1994 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal will include roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, pies, rolls and butter. Adults \$5. The church is located at 130 Main Street, Wellsboro. The meal is sponsored by the Member Care and Outreach Committee.

MU Juried Student Exhibit

Gallery Reception Saturday October 22 from 2-4 p.m.

Announcement of awards at 2:20 p.m. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and SGA. Free and open to the public

MU Art department T-shirts will be for sale in the University Gallery during the current student exhibit. The shirts are being sold for \$10.

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is January 13, 1995. The theme for this year is: "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good." For entry forms and guidelines contact: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th floor, New York, NY, 10036. Or call (212) 221-1100.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi hope everyone had a great break! To our initiates, you guys are doing great! Keep up the good work!

SPRING BREAK '95

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Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama City Beach.

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South Side Court

WEEKLY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Monday	LUNCH	DINNER
	Two Chili Dogs, Fries & a Medium Soda \$2.85	Italian Bnls Pork Chop, Stuffing, Veggie, Dinner Roll \$3.35
Tuesday	Grilled Cheese, Fries \$2.85 & Bowl of Tomato Soup	Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Veggie, Dinner Roll & Reg Soda \$3.60
Wednesday	10 Red HOT Chicken Wings w/ Celery sticks & Blue Cheese, Reg Soda \$2.85	Steak Nite \$4.50
Thursday	Rib Tickler Sandwich, Fries & a Medium Soda \$2.85	Chicken Nuggets, Side Salad, & a Hot Fruit Turnover \$3.40
Friday	B.Dipt Fish Sandwich, Cole Slaw, & Fries \$2.85	Spaghetti & Meatballs, side salad, garlic bread, & a Reg. Soda \$3.25



Menu Subject to Change wk2s

Having trouble with a class? Can't seem to get organized? Feel like there's not enough time in the day for all the work you have to do? Come to the Academic Success Center, located on the second floor South Hall. We can help!!

Pennsylvania

in the news

PA Study: Black Poverty Rate in Pittsburgh Among Nation's Worst

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Black poverty rates in the city of Pittsburgh are among the nation's highest for large cities, a university researcher said Monday.

Ralph L. Bangs of the University of Pittsburgh said Pittsburgh and Allegheny County also have the fourth-widest economic gap between blacks and whites.

"We now know we have a much more serious problem than we suspected," he said.

Pittsburgh's black poverty rate is the fourth highest among the nation's 50 largest cities, Bangs said. Only Miami, Milwaukee and New Orleans had worse figures.

The study compared economic indicators of the largest cities and counties according to 1990 census statistics.

The income of nearly 41 percent of Pittsburgh blacks was below the poverty line. Only 14 percent of whites were poor in the same period.

In Miami, 46 percent of blacks were poor. In New Orleans and Milwaukee about 42 percent fell below the poverty level of \$12,700 in annual income for a family of four, the study said.

Milwaukee County also has the highest black poverty rate among the counties, followed by Hennepin County, Minn., and Erie County, N.Y.

Allegheny County — Pittsburgh's home county — ranked fourth.

Pittsburgh Urban League president Robert L. Pitts said the findings were no surprise.

"Racism is the underlying cause of just about everything mentioned in the study," he said.

Rev. Thomas E. Smith of the Pittsburgh National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called on local governments to conduct a wide-ranging study of race and economics. And he said each new development project should include an analysis of the economic impact on minorities.

"The study just affirmed what we've been saying all along," he said.

The university's Center for Social and Urban Research found the city's unemployment rate for blacks in 1990 was nearly 19 percent, while the rate for whites was only about 6 percent.

Causes of the high black

poverty rates are unclear, Bangs said. But previous studies blamed Pittsburgh's rapid loss of manufacturing jobs and the flight of black professionals from the city in the 1980s, he said.

Local officials must more carefully analyze the economic effects on blacks of development projects such as proposed riverboat gambling in Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania cities, he said.

Overall, the city is doing well, the study said.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County have low overall unemployment, high job growth, a high standard of living and high spending on research and development.

Governor Robert Casey signs bill requiring campuses to open crime logs to public

HARRISBURG (AP) — Colleges and universities will be required to publicly release daily reports about crime on campus under a bill signed into law Thursday by Gov. Robert Casey.

The law, which takes effect in 90 days, requires colleges to publicly release police logs that contain a chronological report of all valid complaints and reports of crimes that campus police receive. The logs must be easy to understand and made available to the public at reasonable times.

Under current law, schools are only required to publish an annual crime report.

Police logs will have to include names and addresses people arrested on campuses and list the charges filed against them. Police will be required, however, to withhold the names of juvenile offenders.

The law also prohibits inclusion of victims' names on logs.

Sen. Richard Tilghman, the Montgomery County Republican who sponsored the bill, said its purpose is to give student newspapers access to police records and to help students protect themselves by allowing them to keep abreast of criminal activity on school grounds.

"If they are unaware, their safety and welfare are needlessly jeopardized, and the chances of becoming a victim are greater," Tilghman said. "It's important that students who go to college today know if there are problems on campus."

Theft is particularly rampant on college campuses, according to the Tilghman, who studied campus crime for two years before introducing his measure. Stealing textbooks for resale has become a huge business, he said.

According to Security on Campus Inc., one student is murdered every week on or near a college campus. Every 21 hours, a woman is raped on a college campus.

PA 18th century art at Washington National Museum

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Artist and author George Catlin, born here in 1796, specialized in painting American Indian scenes.

Interested in Indian life since boyhood, Catlin began visiting various Plains tribes in 1829, and made more than 500 paintings and sketches. These were exhibited in the United States and Europe, and some were published in book form.

After George Catlin's death in 1872, the bulk of his work was acquired by the National Museum in Washington.

PhillyDisney? Philadelphia officials say they're serious about theme park

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First there was Walt Disney and later Euro Disney. Now, local authorities who are trying to figure out what to do with a doomed Navy base are thinking about PhillyDisney.

Disney folks aren't displaying the kind of enthusiasm that makes Mickey Mouse such a popular character, but officials in Philadelphia said they would be happy to replace Uncle Sam with Donald Duck.

The Walt Disney Co. is searching for a new site for its proposed \$650 million American history theme park. Disney planned to build the new theme park in Manassas, Va., but backed out after residents and historians heavily opposed the project.

"Virginia is still our first choice, and we're hoping to find the appropriate site in Virginia," Disney spokeswoman Claudia Peters said. "We are

committed to making Disney America a reality."

Philadelphia officials said the city's rich history that includes the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall and dozens of other tourist attractions would be perfect for a park based on America's heritage.

The naval base, which sits in South Philadelphia between Interstate 95 and the Delaware River, is scheduled to close as part of military cutbacks in the next two years.

City Councilman Joseph Vignola sent a letter to Disney officials Tuesday asking them to consider Philadelphia as an alternative location for the theme park. Vignola said the city is a prime location because it's within a day's drive of two-thirds of the U.S. population.

"We're serious about this," Vignola said. "But the fact that we want to explore with Disney doesn't mean we're going to

give away the candy in the candy jar. We're still going to go through business negotiations. We're receptive to the idea, and we believe we have the link."

Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell could not be reached for comment. Rendell previously has said that Philadelphia would be an ideal place for a Disney theme park.

Much of the base property is open field, but it also includes the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and related industries. Parts of the shipyard are believed to contain toxic waste.

Vignola said it would have to undergo cleanup.

"That goes with any site," he said.

Another problem would be operating the park throughout the year. Disney officials said they wanted most attractions outside, and Philadelphia is prone to extreme cold and

snow.

A Disney park located outside of Paris has not had the success of Disney World in Florida and Disneyland in California. A theme park in Tokyo has been successful.

Disney's profits rose 3 percent to \$267.5 million in the quarter ending June 30, the performance of its theme parks fell 9 percent. Booming filmed entertainment and consumer products divisions kept Disney growing.

Disney officials have said they would like to have Disney America in Virginia because of its close proximity to Washington. Manassas is about 25 miles from the nation's capital.

People against having the park there were afraid it would diminish the significance of the sites of two of the Civil War's bloodiest battles. Disney officials were hoping to have the 3,000-acre park open by 1998.

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Newspaper editor resigns after pulling fire alarm

NEW YORK (AP) — The editor in chief of a Columbia University student newspaper had a problem: The paper was holding space for a photo of a new fire truck, the deadline clock was ticking and the truck sat in the firehouse.

Solution: Ruth Halikman pulled the fire alarm, The New York Times said.

As the shiny new vehicle sped out of Manhattan's Engine Company No. 47 on West 113th Street, photographer Rich Altman of the Columbia Daily Spectator snapped away. Deadline met.

But Halikman, a senior, now had another problem. Word of her act last Sunday spread around the Spectator offices, disturbing the paper's managing board.

Managing Editor Mike Stanton and Publisher Christopher Conway convened a meeting on Monday night, according to the

Times.

"We discussed the problem and Ruth decided that the best way to deal with the issue was to resign," Stanton told the Times. "She said she didn't really understand what the consequences of pulling a fire alarm meant."

Altman also was asked to resign, the Times said. He consented, but insisted he didn't know of the false-alarm plan when he took the photo, according to the newspaper.

Messages left on Halikman's answering machine were not returned, the Times said. Efforts by The Associated Press to obtain her telephone number early today were unsuccessful, and she is unlisted in the Manhattan telephone directory.

As for the feature story on the new fire truck and the photo, "They will definitely not run," Stanton told the Times.

Arab musicians in concert to promote world peace

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Muhlenberg College plans to host a concert of Jewish and Arab musicians aimed at promoting world peace.

The performers will join together in "A Celebration of Hope" as a plea to stop the violence that robs children of their youth and their future, Ethel Drayton Craig, director of multicultural affairs at Muhlenberg, said Wednesday.

The concert next month will be a pilot for a global satellite production to be simulcast next fall from the Palestinian Autonomous Area and West Bank, Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

Organizers selected Muhlenberg because of the large Middle Eastern population in the Lehigh Valley, Craig said. The celebration, scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 13 in Muhlenberg Memorial Hall, also will feature gospel singers, children's choirs and reggae, folk and jazz artists.

"A Celebration of Hope," an independent, nonprofit organization, has a history of bringing

together thousands of musicians from around the world to perform songs of peace, founder Dixie Belcher said.

The event will join Israeli, Palestinian, Jewish, Arab and Syrian children, said Joann Cooper Ryam, a native of Jerusalem and concert coordinator. She said it will be presented as a model program to the United Nations Environmental Youth Forum in May.

The organization will use proceeds from the concert to start a community project in the Gaza Strip, in which youth from opposed political and religious factions will plant water lilies and other aquatic plants to help purify and deodorize raw sewage, Ryam said.

NEWS

TIP ?

4986

Utah's Internet: A pathway to (too much?) knowledge

OGDEN, Utah (AP) —

Bringing the information superhighway into Utah's classrooms will open up a world of learning for students.

But there are a few doors to that world school districts want to keep closed, such as the controversial and sexually explicit discussion groups, dating services and graphic images available on the Internet.

"There are students who can get on, browse around, and find about anything they want to. We know we have to deal with it," said Robert Jensen, Box Elder School District's applied technology director.

"There is material on the Internet that is controversial, to say the least," added Alan Griffin, Internet programs coordinator for the Weber School District.

"And yes, as a parent, I would look at it and say, 'There are some concerns here.'"

Efforts are under way to expand the Internet, a global network of more than 20 million computers, to Utah's schools. It is part of Gov. Mike Leavitt's plans to link Utah to the electronic information superhighway.

Schools in the Weber, Morgan and Box Elder districts are scheduled to go on line in February. Twenty-two schools in Davis already have Internet access. As a result, districts are discussing ways to monitor the type of information students can obtain.

"There is this much stuff that is worthless sleaze on Internet," said Robert Amundson, making a tiny circle with his hands. Amundson oversees technology for the Ogden district.

"But there is a universe of stuff that is absolutely fabulous," he said. "Generally speaking, the benefits outweigh the difficulties."

The fabulous stuff includes the ability schools will have to tap into an unlimited information resource. Schools can link

up with others nationwide, send messages, participate in discussions, and access libraries across the country as well as educational and graphics programs.

But the information that may be considered controversial includes discussion groups on alternative lifestyles, including transvestism, homosexuality, sadomasochism. Sexually explicit discussion groups, services and graphics also are available.

Griffin said Utahns may not appreciate some of the offerings "with our local morals."

"We are not alone in these concerns," he said.

Roger Martin, Education Technology Initiative coordinator for the Davis School District, agreed.

He said since Davis has Internet at nearly two dozen schools, both teachers and administrators are worried.

The district is looking at monitoring methods and guidelines being developed by the Utah Education Network, which coordinates Internet offerings for all Utah's school districts.

"As far as I'm concerned, we can't make it strict enough," he said. "Oftentimes, we tend to slap students' hands the first time, and say, 'Don't do that again.'"

Many districts are talking about having students sign appropriate usage contracts. Violating the contract would mean they would be prohibited from using the system.

"In my opinion, they know better, and saying they will lose access the rest of the year, that is a sizable deterrent," Martin said.

George Brown, from the Utah Education Network, said it is developing an Acceptable Usage Policy for public schools.

As part of that, the computer's menus only will include things deemed appropriate, Brown said. "There is no attempt to censor, only an attempt to pro-

mote the proper uses of the network," he said.

Griffin suggested the Weber district look into having contracts, and editing out the names of certain files from the menu. "Yes, that smacks of censorship, but I think initially, we need that type of protection," he said.

He also said the district should include an ethics discussion in its Internet course, which will be taught at all its schools over the EDNET video system.

"We can help explain the consequences of proper use and improper use of the Internet, and how to maximize benefits," he said.

Amundson said Ogden also is looking at filtering options.

Dale Porter, Morgan Elementary principal who oversees Internet for his district, said these kinds of problems surface with every type of communication medium, from telephones to satellite television dishes.

"It's a societal problem. I wish it wasn't that way, but it is," he said. "We've got to deal with it, and deal with those who abuse it. There are things we can do to control it on our end."

Morgan is considering contracts, and setting up a monitoring system to track whether students are browsing through inappropriate material.

"I know people will say, 'You can't censor, or limit people's freedoms.' But I believe that for the sake of children, we can and we should," Porter said.

However, school officials added they know they cannot stop the material from reaching some students.

"If the students are bound and determined to get into those things, they will find a way," Griffin said.

"Let's face it," Amundson said, "there are some kids who are good enough hackers, they will get through all the stuff."

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Pot laws defy logic

There seems to be a fallacy of logic in the current laws regarding marijuana use.

Pot is illegal to possess, transfer and smoke, while cigarettes and alcohol are perfectly legal to consume if one is of age. We see many problems in this ironic situation.

Cigarettes and alcohol are perhaps the two greatest killers in America. Drunk driving accounts for nearly 25,000 needless deaths in America each year. Cigarettes and lung cancer go hand in hand. But how many deaths occur in America each year because of smoking too much "killer" weed? The answer is very few, if any.

We also find it ridiculous that cannabis is classified by the U.S. government as a Schedule I drug - which in part means it has a high addiction rate and no medical value. Pure uncut heroin is in the same schedule. Cocaine, LSD and most barbituates are other Schedule I drugs.

By the government's own definition, marijuana cannot qualify as a Schedule I drug. Numerous studies have shown that pot is not physically addictive and has medicinal value.

The solution is not to make pot legal. This would open the door to several potential problems. Making it legal would mean that anyone, including young children, would be able to use it. Instead, we think its use should be decriminalized. Decriminalization is to repeal a strict ban on something while keeping it under some form of regulation. Decriminalizing marijuana makes sense.

The government would have much to gain and little to lose. If regulated, pot could be taxed like cigarettes. This is done in Amsterdam. Incidentally, Amsterdam has an extremely low crime rate. The U.S. government could use the increased revenue to reduce the national deficit by leaps and bounds in only a few years.

Also, marijuana —if regulated—could become a huge cash crop. An August 1994 *Atlantic* magazine article on marijuana stated, despite its illegality, marijuana is already the largest cash crop in the nation, about \$18 billion a year, slightly ahead of corn at \$16 billion. In these times when farmers are going bankrupt, it is only logical to bring in a new cash crop to the economy.

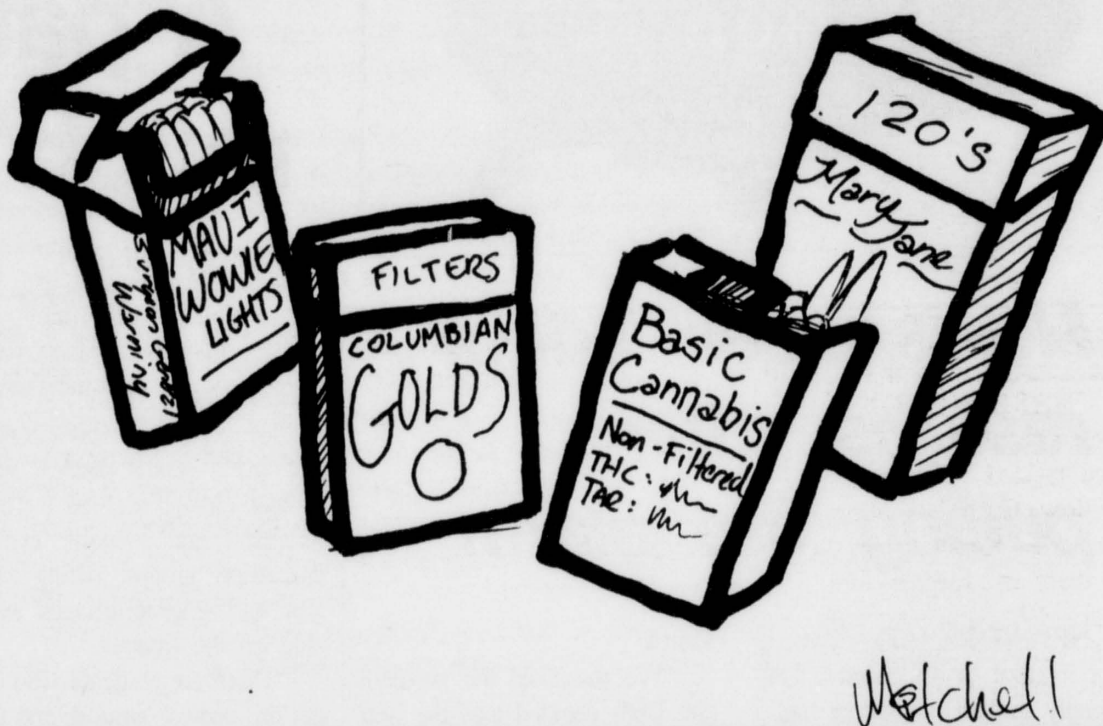
One might argue, do we really want everyone walking around stoned? But our own history proves this wouldn't be the case. In outlawing alcohol between 1918-33, Prohibition produced outlaws of otherwise law-abiding citizens. When Prohibition was repealed, the nation didn't become a country of drunks. Reasonable regulations and educational programs, like those on alcohol awareness, could allow people to make informed decisions on whether they wanted to use the drug or not.

Regulations must be set up and followed by Uncle Sam. First, a legal age must be set up—21 seems to work with alcohol. Next, programs of information and responsible use must be implemented in high schools and universities across the nation. As with alcohol (and not enough with cigarettes) responsibility must be stressed before one is of legal age.

Lastly, government has no business in legislating the morality of its citizens. This is dangerous. In the past 30 years, government has deregulated consensual crimes, such as prostitution in Nevada, and gambling in New Jersey, Nevada and certain parts of New York. Also, many non-profit organizations such as churches now hold regulated "gambling" nights as fund-raisers. Perhaps this is a move in the right direction.

The government is clearly acting in a counterproductive manner with the enforcement of the marijuana laws. Pot smokers and supporters should take a stand and be heard. Perhaps we will see the day when you can walk down the street with a joint and not be "hassled by the man."

Opinions



R.A. applauds MU residence life staff

To the editor,

As I sat there in the cold room listening to the Residence Life staff from other schools sharing their share in the residence life on their campuses, I couldn't help but be proud of being in Mansfield. I am sure this would have taken many of you by surprise. But I am very confident in saying that at least the Mansfield University Residence Life Staff would agree with me on this.

This prompts me to tell you one important thing that was discussed during the University Connection that was held at MU from September 30-October 2 and attended by representatives from 11 out of 14 schools of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). When we see things happening

around us, most of the time we take them for granted. This applies to the residence life too. Did any of you ever realize that we at MU have the best residence life in the SSHE? In fact, this was hard to believe until I actually attended the conference and listened to the staff from other schools.

Here I should talk on behalf of our R.A. staff. In California University of PA, the G.A.'s basically do all of the residence hall management. This may be appealing to the R.A.'s who get their room paid and get some extra allowances too. But in reality when we think of what we get here at MU, I think, we get the best pay and due respect. R.A.'s, G.A.'s, ADRLs and the director all have their share in maintaining a residence life on our cam-

pus.

As an R.A. myself, I think I get what I want from the residence life. But when it comes to residents themselves, the only thing that upsets me is their poor participation in the floor activities and hall-wides. When an R.A. organizes such programs, there is a lot of effort put in it. As university students, I do understand that all of us are busy. But there has to be a way of relaxing, and why can't it be attending such programs? I strongly think that our Residence Life is doing its best to ensure your happiness and comfort. What you as residents should do is give us a chance! We are open to suggestions! So come out with your best and make our residence life better!!

Latha Ponnudurai

Student wants local, not world-wide news

To the editor:

For the short time that I have been here, I have noticed something that I think should be mentioned.

Since I have been here, I have read five *Flashlight* issues. I have noticed how

much attention is given to world-wide issues. Being a freshman student at Mansfield University, I am very much more interested in reading about events happening on our own campus. If I want to read in-depth important world-wide issues, I will turn to a much

larger newspaper. I am much more interested in being informed about meetings and activities that take place here at Mansfield University.

Thank you,
Alicia Scherato

Reader thinks *Flashlight* handled poorly

To the editor,

I am writing this in regards to how ineptly your paper is handled. As a student—and many other students feel the same way—I would like to read about issues on campus, and events that are taking place on campus. Unfortunately, it seems the *Flashlight* is more concerned about filling space up with articles dealing with their personal diaries and about incidents that have no effect on campus awareness.

Instead of writing stories about getting stoned at concerts, why don't you send that reporter to a Senate meeting so the campus can become aware of what the Student Government is doing for them? Why don't you throw a T.V.

weekly in the paper, so students know what's on television? The only aspect of the paper that has any professionalism is that of the sports page. Each sports article deals with facts and is enlightening. Is it too much to

ask to have a campus paper that deals with campus issues, especially when it is us, the students, that fund the paper?

Sincerely,
Dan Herbst

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

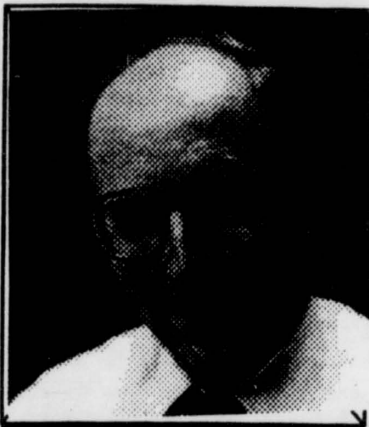
We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

Commentary

Catholicism should be a religion, not a club



COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON—

Some keepers of the Vatican flame are rankled that one of their fellow Catholics—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.)—dares to disagree with the pope. “I count myself among the growing number of Catholics who support the ordination of women as priests,” Kennedy told *The Boston Globe*. Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston scolded the senator, saying politicians should stick to politics: “The internal life of a religious body has nothing to do with public policy.”

The Catholic League

for Religious and Civil Rights went further, declaring Kennedy a heretic: His statement was “entirely consistent with his lack of fidelity to Catholicism. ... It’s just one more indication, along with his stand on other major issues as abortion, how far Sen. Kennedy has separated himself from the Catholic community.”

Both reactions might be credible if, indeed, dissent from church policy equaled disobedience to Catholic morality. More broadly, a Catholic politician disagreeing with the pope on an issue other than faith or morals is, or should be, as legitimate as a churchman speaking out on governmental policy. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops and other Catholic groups do so routinely.

Sen. Kennedy has never told the bishops that they or their representatives were unwelcome before the Labor

and Human Resources Committee which he chairs. Cries of intolerance would be heard if Kennedy reversed Cardinal Law’s law by pontificating: “The internal life of a governmental group has nothing to do with church policy.” Catholic officials regularly opine before Congress and are reverentially received.

If bishops demand and are given a voice in secular politics—the Vatican went hoarse over the recent United Nations population conference in Cairo—what’s the difference when a senator does it the other way?

Within American Catholicism itself—the country’s largest denomination—few of the faithful appear to be taking a vow of silence on telling other Catholics how to think. William Bennett, the noted one-noter—who was Ronald Reagan’s secretary of education,

expounded to graduates of Thomas Aquinas College in California last June on “theoretical pessimism”: “You may wish to believe, as I believe, that in the end, in the long run, in the real long run, that all here is dust and ashes, and that our common enterprises, our institutions, our plans and our schemes will be as nothing. That is the Catholic view.”

Another righteous expert eager to instruct Catholics in theological correctness is the Rev. David Trosch, the suspended Alabama priest who told NBC News that murdering doctors who perform abortions is the Lord’s work: “Catholic theology is very clear that the innocent are to be protected. And the death of an assailant, if warranted, is commendable.”

How God in Her or His heaven thinks of these disparate opinions has yet to be divinely revealed. Some earthly

facts are useful while waiting. of the church’s 19,000 parishes, 10 percent lack a priest. In less than a decade, the number of clergy will have declined 40 percent, while the population of lay Catholics will rise.

Ireland’s James Joyce, in a blessed moment of succinctness, had it right when asked to define Catholicism: “Here comes everybody.”

That’s a notion found also in “The Diary of a Country Priest” by George Bernanos: “We’ve got to make room for everything and everybody—goats included. Whether it be a goat or a lambkin, the Master expects each beast to be returned in a healthy condition.”

While some in the flock bleat and others baa, everyone—senators, cardinals, preachers of virtue and dispensers of mayhem—has a place in the choir. Exclude any of them and you have a club, not a church.

Opinions

Director of Dining Services responds to student's letter

To the editor,

I was concerned to read the letter in the October 7, 1994 issue of the Flashlight. I sympathize with Heather’s frustration over the concerns she raises in her letter. I accept personal responsibility for her misunderstanding. Heather is confused regarding her meal plan and its use. When you get a 14 meal plan you pay for and are credited with \$100.00 in flex.

The Mountie Den is a convenience store; the pricing should be reasonably comparable to the Time Saver or the Quick Mart but will never be comparable to Super Duper or Wal Mart. The C-Store distributors base our product costs on the purchase volume. We do not have several stores like Time Saver or Pudgies, therefore; what we pay for products is higher than what they do. When we add the cost of our direct expenses and a reasonable profit percentage this sometimes results in pricing higher than they have.

We are willing to admit when we are wrong and adjust our pricing accordingly. We are also willing to put our money where our mouth is. If anyone will bring us a like and kind pre-packaged (not store produced, and no bottle beverage) item and an original receipt for its purchase from the local Time Saver, Quick Mart, or Pudgies and the price indicated is lower than ours we will refund your purchase price of that item and the difference in price in flex. To take advantage of this offer you must see Ilene Heil, the Mountie Den

manager. We will then examine our price and if possible adjust it, then give an explanation on the napkin board downstairs. This will apply once for each item. We do not operate the store to be your grocery store, it simply is there for your convenience when you can’t get to the grocery.

The meal plan allows the flexibility to have an alternate meal to dining in the main dining hall. The alternate meal is called a “meal equivalency”. This meal is available at no additional cost over your allotted cash equivalent for each meal. Additionally the meal plan allows “Cash Equivalency” which gives you the flexibility to put together your own meal allowing the use of your cash equivalency on products which we produce such as pizza, hot dogs, nachos, baked goods, subs, salads, fountain soda. We do not allow the use of cash equivalency toward the purchase of pre-packaged goods.

Not all of your meal plan dollar goes to food. We have utilities, labor, administrative and other direct expenses that are associated with operating your meal plan. Therefore, we have a food budget for each meal. The Mountie Den and South Side Court are retail food restaurants. They are not your board plan but must be supported by their own sales. The prices of the products reflect the costs associated with the operation of those facilities, like at any Pizza Hut or McDonald’s, etc.. The concept

of Meal and Cash Equivalencies is that they are for an alternate meal not for grocery shopping.

Due to student requests for alternate beverage options to fountain soda we have made the exception to allow certain specific items in specific quantity to be rung on equivalency. Carton orange juice, 2 maximum; half pints of milk, two maximum; pint of milk, one only; in South Court carton tea, one only.

Let me clarify that in the Mountie Den you can always get a plain Solo pizza and a beverage on your equivalency. You can also get the featured Solo pizza of the day and beverage on equivalency. This is in addition to the other special listed on the board by the cashier.

In South Court we offer equivalency specials at lunch. If you order a “Value” burger, french fries and a small fountain beverage it does fit under your equivalency. If you do not specify a “Value” burger or you ask for a quarter pound burger then it will not fit. By the way our burgers are 80/20 meaning 80% lean and 20% fat. This is more costly than the 70/30 or 75/25 used by most of the prominent fast food places. We also allow no additional additives like textured vegetable protein (TVP) to be added which some of the others do to give you that cheap burger. Our deli in South Court uses “Healthy Choice” meats which are at least 97% fat free; the best you can buy and not inexpensive. The cheap subs and sandwiches that others sell

contain meat which is heavily processed, fatty and full of mostly water. These are the ways to sell a cheap, inferior product.

We do answer all comments on our boards which we receive as quickly as we can. It can sometimes take as long as three days to find some of the information and respond. We cannot know if someone else has removed a comment and it never gets to us.

The answer you receive may not always be the answer you want but we will explain to you “why”. If you don’t get an answer in three days you should drop another note or ask an employee to speak with a manager. There is one or more available 7 days a week; From 6:00am to 8 or 9:00pm Monday - Friday and from 8:00am to 8 or 9:00pm on Saturday or Sunday. You could also call X4326 and should no one answer after the fifth ring voice mail will pick up and you can leave a message and we’ll get back to you. If you leave a message please give your full

name and telephone number and the best time to call you back.

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As you can see your direct involvement and communication, the constructive suggestions provided through the surveys, ideas and concerns presented by the Food Service Committee result in the changes in the dining program.

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Sincerely,

Richard W. Anderson
Director of Dining Services

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The Beat Goes On

Editor's note: During fall break three Flashlight editors (Joe Healey, Mitchell L. Hillman, and Kate Garloff) travelled to Lowell, Massachusetts to pay homage to literary hero Jack Kerouac to commemorate the twenty-five years America has lived without him. This issue of The Flashlight is published on the exact date that Jack Kerouac died a quarter century ago.

"The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, Desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a common place thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars. . ." from *On the Road*.

Twenty-five years ago today literary America lost one of its finest legends: writer, poet and spokesman for the Beat Generation, Jack Kerouac. It was on this day in 1969 that the 47-year-old Kerouac bled to death from esophageal varices in a St. Petersburg, Florida hospital.

Since his death, Kerouac's legend has ridden a roller coaster of favor in the literary world. Depending on the mood of the literary canon at the time, Kerouac has been considered a genius, an idiot and everything in between. His books, however, have continually made the list of top books bought (or stolen) by college students.

Jack Kerouac was born Jean Louis Kerouac on March 12, 1922 in Lowell, Massachusetts. He was the second son of the Canadian-born Leo and Gabrielle Kerouac. His older brother, Gerard, died when Jack was only four. This would have a lasting effect on him throughout his life.

Life in Lowell was simple for Kerouac; he went to high school, partied with his friends, fell into young love and became a high school football and track star. It was in Lowell that his passion for writing began to manifest itself.

After going to Horace Mann Preparatory School following his graduation from Lowell High School in 1939, Kerouac went to Columbia University in New York City on a football scholarship. It was during his two years of college that he met up with the right combination of influences to catapult him out of sports and into the worlds of literature and writing.

Although his college career was terminated half-way through his sophomore year, Kerouac had enough fuel to rocket him into the nucleus of a movement he named the Beat Generation. It was a combination of his readings (largely from Thomas Wolfe, Hemingway and others), his English professor Mark van Doren and his friends in the city: poets Allen Ginsberg and Gregory Corso and novelists William S. Burroughs, Herbert Hunke and John Clellon Holmes.

His first marriage was a failure, lasting only a short while until Kerouac slipped out and joined the Merchant Marines. This was followed by a short stint in the Navy for which he was honorably discharged due to an "indifferent character." He returned again to the Merchant Marines, and then returned to New York to begin his literary adventures.

During World War II Kerouac spent most of his time between New York City and Lowell; this time period in his life would become the basis of his first novel, the Wolfen Town and the City. After spending time with Ginsberg, Burroughs and John Clellon Holmes, he had finally produced his first work ready for publication.

After a few rejection letters and a phone call from Mark van Doren, *The Town and the City* was published in 1950. The book was too reflective of Kerouac's influences and is easily forgotten in his publication history. Jack Kerouac would not publish another novel for seven years.

During this vacation from the world of publication Kerouac would travel across the country several times, live in Mexico, discover Buddhism, visit Burroughs in Tangiers who was living in exile after accidentally shooting his wife at a party), work as a railroad brakeman, spend a summer as a fire watchman on top of a mountain and write over twelve novels and books of poetry.

He would also meet up with some of the most exciting personalities of the Beat Generation including Neal Cassady, Gary Snyder, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Michael McClure, Norman Mailer, Peter Orlovsky, Lew Welch, Philip Whalen and Carl Solomon.

These experiences would provide the basis for much of the material in the works he would publish during his life and posthumously. During his travels or after his marriages he would return to his mother's home or Neal Cassady's place to convert his endless notebooks into free-

flowing prosaic novels and collections of poetry. Kerouac had one problem: he typed at a speed close to a hundred words a minute and hated the interruption of changing paper every few minutes when his "bop prosody" was flowing onto the page. This was fixed when he acquired a massive roll of teletype paper, so he could type continuously, for hours, without interruption. He also began to find his own style after discovering the luxury of the teletype roll, he called this "spontaneous prose" and wrote a set of loose guidelines for this style. This new style of writing would not be completely in place until a few works later.

The first novel he completed during his travels across the country would become a classic overnight; over-



night, that is, after waiting nearly six years for its publication. The novel was, of course, *On the Road*. Kerouac wrote this classic American travelogue in nearly three weeks on a Benzedrine inspired insomniacathon that reported his travels from coast to coast with the original hipster: Neal Cassady.

In the novel Jack Kerouac is Sal Paradise, Neal Cassady is Dean Moriarty, and Allen Ginsberg is Carlo Marx. This was the new language of Kerouacese, a way of turning thinly veiled autobiography into fiction. Due to publishing concerns Jack had to change the names from novel to novel. Therefore, the same people in real life have many names in his

"fictional" works.

The novel itself is a brilliant diary of Jack's life on the road for roughly three years. By a stroke of luck the usual book reviewer for the *New York Times* was on vacation and Gilbert Millstein was filling in when *On the Road* was released. The September 5, 1957 review of the novel praised it as "an authentic work of art" and called it "the most beautifully executed, the clearest and most important utterance yet made by the generation Kerouac himself named years ago as 'beat,' and whose principal avatar he is." *On the Road* soared to the eleventh position in the *New York Times* bestseller list during its five week stay.

Because of this aberrance in the reviewing staff Kerouac became a legend, a superstar, and a spokesman for a generation overnight. Suddenly little Jackie from Lowell was in the spotlight. Everyone was reading the novel because 'the almighty *New York Times* couldn't be wrong' and every publishing company was immediately interested in the same strange writer that had sent them countless manuscripts.

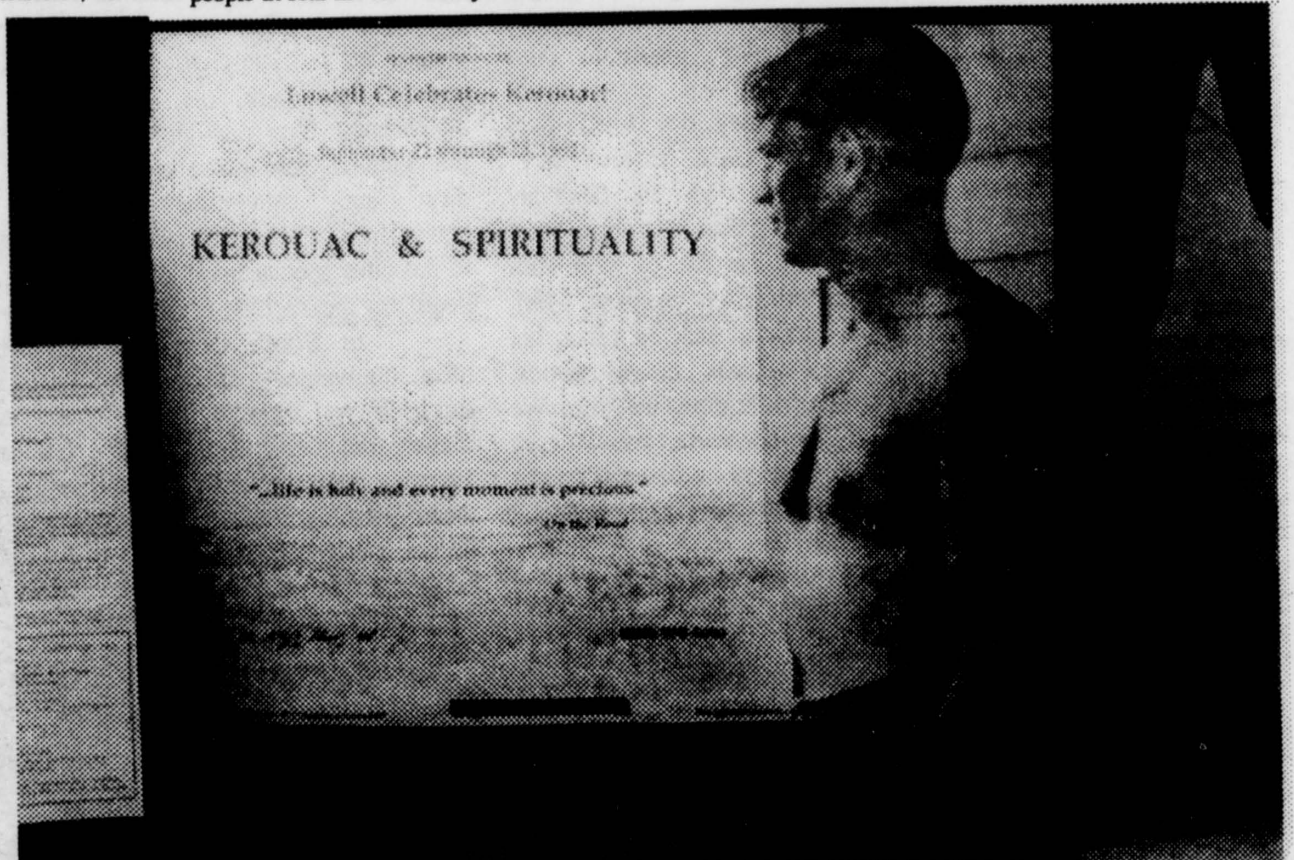
From that moment on Jack Kerouac had little trouble publishing anything he had written. He would, however, have trouble finding peace of mind in a world that suddenly wanted to know everything about his once private life. So it was, that over the next decade Kerouac's life was published for the world to see: *The Dharma Bums*, a chronicle of the time he spent discovering Buddhism while hiking and partying with poet Gary Snyder; *The Subterraneans*, a novel written in three days about a lover he lost to poet Gregory Corso; *Tristessa*, his experiences with a Mexican prostitute who was addicted to heroin; and many, many others.

Within a few years of his sudden spotlighted fame, Kerouac suffered a nervous breakdown and became decidedly withdrawn. He continued to travel, but the last nine years of his life was spent mostly in isolation. He stayed within his mother's home and drank himself to death, for nearly a decade.

On the CBS Evening News October 21, 1969 Walter Cronkite pronounced, "Jack Kerouac, the author of *On the Road*—finally reached the end of it." After twenty-six blood transfusions, nearly thirty pints of blood, Jack Kerouac died at 5:30 a. m. this morning twenty-five years ago.

Since Kerouac's self-destructive demise, there have been a few resurrections. The first rush immediately followed his death. The second, happened during the late 1970s with the Punk rock revival of Beat literature. The third resurrection of Kerouac began in 1987 (thirty years after the publication of *On the Road*) and continues to this day. The latter revival is not only a resurrection of Kerouac, but the entire Beat Generation. Even Lord Norton himself, the sacred barometer of the English literary canon, is finally giving Kerouac his much deserved credit. Since '87 a tidal wave of reissues and lost letters or manuscripts of these obscure writers are seeing the light of day, some for the first time. In fact, there is a Kerouac celebration every year in Lowell, Mass. and an annual international conference on the Beats. The Beats go on.

Here's to Jack Kerouac, safe in heaven dead leaving a legacy of literature in his wake. Amen.



"When you've understood this scripture, throw it away. If you can't understand this scripture, throw it away. I insist on your freedom."

Scripture of the Golden Eternity
Scripture 45
-Jack Kerouac

Jack Kerouac Remembered

Books by and about Jack Kerouac

Recent printing date follows. Various Writings—
date with the copyright. Scripture of the Golden Eternity, 1960
for the first time. No change.

and the City, 1957 (1993)
ad, 1957 (1993)
rans, 1958 (1993)
na Bums, 1958 (1993)
Faust Part Three, 1959 (1988)
addy, 1959 (1993)
Traveler, 1960 (1990)
1960 (1992)
1962 (1992)
Gerard, 1963 (1991)
Angels, 1965 (1987)
Paris, 1966 (1987)
Dulooz: An Adventurous Education
1967 (1987)
Cody, 1972 (1993)

Porter
Mexico City Blues, 1974 (1990)
Scattered Poems, 1977
Trip Trap, 1978 (never officially published)
Heaven and Other Poems, 1977 (1992)
Take Care of My Ghost, 1977 (never
officially published)
San Francisco Blues, 1983 (never officially
published)
American Hallelujah, 1988 (never officially
published)
The Northport Hallelujah, 1989 (never officially
published)
Pompeii All Stars, 1992
Old Angel Meadows, 1993 (1993)

Memory Babe by Gerald Nicosia, 1993
Desolation Angels by Dennis McNally, 1990
Kerouac: A Biography by Ann Charters, 1987
Jack's Book by Barry Gifford and Lawrence
Lee, 1978

Films about Jack Kerouac
Heartbeat, 1987
On the Road with Jack Kerouac, 1990 (video
release)
What Happened To Kerouac?, 1987
On the Road, 1997 (Francis Ford Coppola's
adaptation of the novel which is only in the cast-
ing stage of production now).

Visions of Kerouac

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

The entire time we were in Lowell, Massachusetts, I felt the presence of Jack Kerouac. Walking down the streets of Lowell, I couldn't help but think that Kerouac walked these same streets I was exploring for the first time—as if he was walking with me. On these streets he grew-up, partied, loved, learned and lived. He wrote about these very same streets.

These thoughts overwhelmed me. I had a sense of awe doing the same things Kerouac did over 50 years ago. It felt natural. It became a part of me.

The hustle and bustle of Lowell is no different from that of most small towns: people going places, small businesses opening and closing, traffic hectic at times. Life in Lowell goes on without Jack Kerouac; most folks rarely thinking of him. I thought to myself, "perhaps the people of Lowell didn't realize what they had." As I explored more I realized they did and still do appreciate the greatness of Kerouac. The Kerouac Commemorative Park in the center of town is a fitting tribute to the man that put this little town on the literary map.

Lowell is an especially beautiful town during the autumn season. I suppose most small Northeastern towns are, but Lowell seemed unique. The crimson, yellow, orange and beige leaves fluttering to the ground combined with an autumn chill, cobblestone streets, quaint storefronts, a town trolley, our madness and the spirit of Kerouac made this town truly brilliant. (The only major problem with Lowell is the lack of affordable places to crash. We drove around Lowell for three hours looking for a motel to spend the night.)

The Kerouac Commemorative Park is located in a small garden in the center of town. At first glance, it looks extremely Stonehenge-esque. Upon further examination, it contains eight seven-foot monuments of marble with many inspirational and famous lines written by Jack Kerouac, several benches and beautiful landscape around it. We visited the monument twice: Once on Friday evening when we arrived in Lowell - just to find where it was and again the next day to take some photos and ponder the Kerouacian scriptures embedded in the stone.

We then ventured to the cemetery

where Jack Kerouac was laid to rest - his final stop on the road - and our ultimate destination on our New England road trip. The road in Edson Cemetery to his grave was paved with leaves. It was difficult to see where the road ended and the grass began as there were so many large trees in the cemetery. We eventually found it. It was a flat headstone, flush with the ground. It read "Ti Jean - John L. Kerouac - 1922-1969 - He honored life. His wife - Stella Kerouac 1918-1990." An icon of a small dove was also imbedded into his headstone. The grass in front of it was heavily worn. It was obvious that many friends, family, admirers and fellow beats have come to pay homage. A lone empty quart beer bottle, several yellow mums, two small pumpkins from Stella's nieces and nephews, many cigarette butts and a piece of paper with a message from a recent admirer neatly surrounded the grave.

We stood over his grave for a while. We silently prayed and spoke to our literary buddha, each of us in our own way. We then sat around for a while and debated the degree of his greatness, did a few shots of whiskey, smoked a few cigarettes and took many photos. I left a note asking him to remain with me during my journey "on the road." I put a cigarette in the message and placed it under one of the pumpkins. I then splashed a shot of whiskey - his favorite - on the grave and did another shot myself. He truly honored life.

As we were ready to leave, a young man on a bike rode up to the grave. "Greetings, fellow Kerouacians," he said softly. This was his first time at the grave site also. He seemed very content to bicycle 30 miles to see his hero's final resting place. We discussed Kerouac for a while and departed.

Walking out of the cemetery, I felt a tremendous catharsis. I felt different. Enlightened. Inspired. Maddened. Jack Kerouac lived life to the fullest. Did what he wanted and wrote what he felt. Perhaps most writers do that, but none with such madness and brilliance. But then again, he was more than a writer. He means many things to many people. To me, he was enlightened - a buddha who changed the world. To this day he lives on in me.

Jack Kerouac has been dead for exactly 25 years to the day. I truly feel as if I knew him. I grieve at this moment for the loss of a verifiably great man. "You've gone away without saying goodbye."

On the Road to my Mecca

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

No one could have asked for better weather on a journey such as ours. We were truly blessed with the best conditions possible for travel in autumn to New England. We spent the first night and following day in the city of Providence, Rhode Island. That afternoon we made the trek to Lowell, Massachusetts, birthplace of *On the Road* author Jack Kerouac. We got there a little late to visit the visitor's center and his gravesite. So instead, we walked the streets of Kerouac's hometown long past dusk.

After a bit of directional confusion we found the Kerouac Commemorative Park which is a finely crafted seventeen piece sculpture dedicated to the life and writing of the quintessential "Beat" author. We spent nearly an hour basking in the warm glow of this monument, as if it was still radiating energy long after sundown. In the park there are eight obelisks each bearing engravings of his writing on two of their facets.

After absorbing the power of such a structure we continued to stroll through Lowell, taking all details in—absorbing each and every aspect of the small mill town that we could see. We wandered by the Merrimack and over the Concord; studied a window display prepared before the "Lowell Celebrates Kerouac!" festival during the final, full weekend of September; and we prepared for the next day of this literary quest while walking the well worn streets the author himself had haunted.

Following this we searched for three hours to find a motel of some sort to stay in for the night. We ended up in an overpriced rat trap close to the New Hampshire border accompanied by items appropriate for celebrating the soul of the Beat Generation's long lost spokesman (among these items was a large bottle of Burgundy, a liter of Jim Beam, and a serendipitous surprise discovered when I went to get ice for the drinks; by the booze is cheap in New England!)

After a crazy night of partying that would meet Jack's approval we dragged our hungover selves back to Lowell. After a quick stop to the visitor's center we returned to the monument. This time it was full daylight and we were ready with cameras in hand. After a lengthy photo shoot at the park we went to Edson Cemetery, the final resting place of the lonesome traveler himself. The gravesite was laden with offerings from relations and those who could relate.

We spent over an hour in the cemetery experiencing satori after satori and shooting the rest of the film we had. This was my third visit to Kerouac's grave. The first time I had ever visited the site was during a convention trip for WNET with Shawn Hark-

ness, Marc Sanders, and Rob Weigand. The second time was this past spring immediately after the school year had ended. And during this recent break I was there again. Every time I've been there I've given the same offerings: a cigarette, a poem, a few coins, and some whiskey poured over the plot in the shape of a cross. Joe's offering was of a similar ilk, and Kate left an autumn bouquet of leaves and wildflowers with a note written in French. We drank, we smoked, and we meditated on the life of this desolate angel.

While at the grave we met a fellow "Kerouacian", as he put it, who directed us to one last site in Lowell. It was a museum that contained the typewriter, and the rucksack (with its contents displayed) of the late author. This would be the last stop on this journey to what I can only think of as my Mecca.

I joined the latest "beat revival" at its beginning. Somewhere around 1987 I bought a copy of *On the Road*, following the recommendation of my father. I read it, remembered it, and then put it away; it wasn't until my first year at good ol' Mansfield that I found that copy of Kerouac's finest. I reread it and this time around it changed my life. Since that time I've purchased nearly everything possible by or about Jack Kerouac. He is the closest thing to a mentor I could imagine. He means as much, if not more, to me now as he did after that re-read in my dorm room. From Kerouac I went on to study Ginsberg, Burroughs, Corso, Snyder, and every other author or item concerning the Beat Generation.

Finally, though, I know I'm not alone in this Beat fascination. As if the reprinting of long out-of-print Beat books and recordings was not a large enough clue for me, *USA Today* had a two page feature on Jack Kerouac and the new Beat Revival in the Wednesday, October 19, 1994 Life section. The article is a relevant statement on the importance of this literary resurrection. In the article David Ashram, composer, said, "[the Kerouac/Beat revival is] not a nostalgic trip. It's a values trip." The article was filled with many quotes of praise for the original Beat writer such as, "Jack Kerouac is my teacher," from Allen Ginsberg and "Jack was way ahead of his time... he was a pioneer in what we now call 'multiculturalism,'" from David Ashram. Jack was a poet, a lover, and a madman. His humble gravestone says it best: "HE HONORED LIFE." Perhaps that's why he still holds America's interest, because he lived life and simply loved the living of it.

I am writing this at the moment Jack died twenty-five years ago and listening to 10,000 Maniacs' "Hey, Jack Kerouac." That's how this should end I think.



The Wild Side

Sugar inspired lunacy and other delights

by Matt Peterson
news editor/raving loon

It's the little things that really piss me off. As an American I think I have a few simple rights, like getting what I pay for. The other day I bought a bag of "Double Bubble" gum to ease me through my sugar cravings. I chose this gum out of all the other brands for two reasons. I bought it because, one, I like the gum, but mostly I bought it because I love those sappy shit comics. You know, the really cheezy stale ones. The ones that make you think that the author dragged out his copy of the prehistoric joke book. Well anyway, I like how those funny little rhetorics on society give me a little chuckle. It brightens up my day!!!!

So I get home, I opened up the bag and I grabbed a piece. I then unwrapped it (being careful not to crunch it up), popped the piece of raw condensed sugar into my mouth and went to read the comic.

Now guess what? They screwed up. The comic that I unwrapped had a small imperfection. That being that half of the it was missing.

The comic was half on my wrapper and half on another wrapper which means, I only got half of the joke. This also means that there is some bubble gum chewer in this world who has the other matching half of my joke. Do I have to search the world for this person? Do I have to put an add in the Village Voice? All I have is the beginning of the joke and the punchline. I have a picture of a stumpy little guy saying: "Yes your honor" and "No, a blue suit." Now what the hell does that mean? How can I ever reach contentment only knowing half the story?

If this was the only comic in that bag like that, I would not be writing this. I mean, I expect a manufacturer error every now and again (every Coke product is a manufacturer error to me) but, every damn piece was like this! I have finished the bag and now I am left with close to 52 freakin' punchlines and

no jokes. Where the hell is Ralph Nader when you need him?

I want the full joke dammit and if I don't get it, I'm going to take some initiative and begin a gigantic anti-Double-Bubble campaign. I'm gonna book myself on Oprah, Montel and Geraldo. I'm gonna shed up some fake tears, get a psychologist to tell of my needs and how the "Double Bubble" trauma has left me both unstable and impotent. Then I'm going to sue the hell out of the company for causing me mental stress and I am going to use this article and my limp penis as exhibit A and B. And I am going to win. Want to know why? Because in this society everyone is guilty till proven innocent. Anyone can become rich. Micheal Jackson had to shell out \$49 million to a kid who was his own and only real witness. No trial, no nothing. Just make the accusation and get the check. Maybe I'll formally accuse President Clinton of abusing me when I was younger. I will make the headlines and cause a stir. Even if they can totally prove my claims are

false, I'll still probably get a big enough check from Slick Willy to buy a nice house and a good car.

Now who is going to doubt me if I said Double Bubble caused me a nervous breakdown. I remember reading a story about a lady who made a nice profit off of McDonalds about a year ago over a very minor issue. She received a huge amount of money because a cup of their famous "always hot" coffee burned her mouth. Now obviously the coffee didn't cause any irreparable damage but, the case was seen as a way to insure customer satisfaction and quality in the future by forcing Mickey D's to cough up some cash. Now, I can make the same kind case and live off my Double Bubble profit.

I will be rich beyond my dreams! No one is going to stop me! I will be the big Bazooka Joe of the world. I will blow the largest bubble anyone has every seen and then I will pop it and everyone but me is going to be covered in the sticky mess. I will rule the world. Ha ha ha ha ha!

STAR MORPHS

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The Wild Side

"Nothin' says
lovin' like your
cousin."

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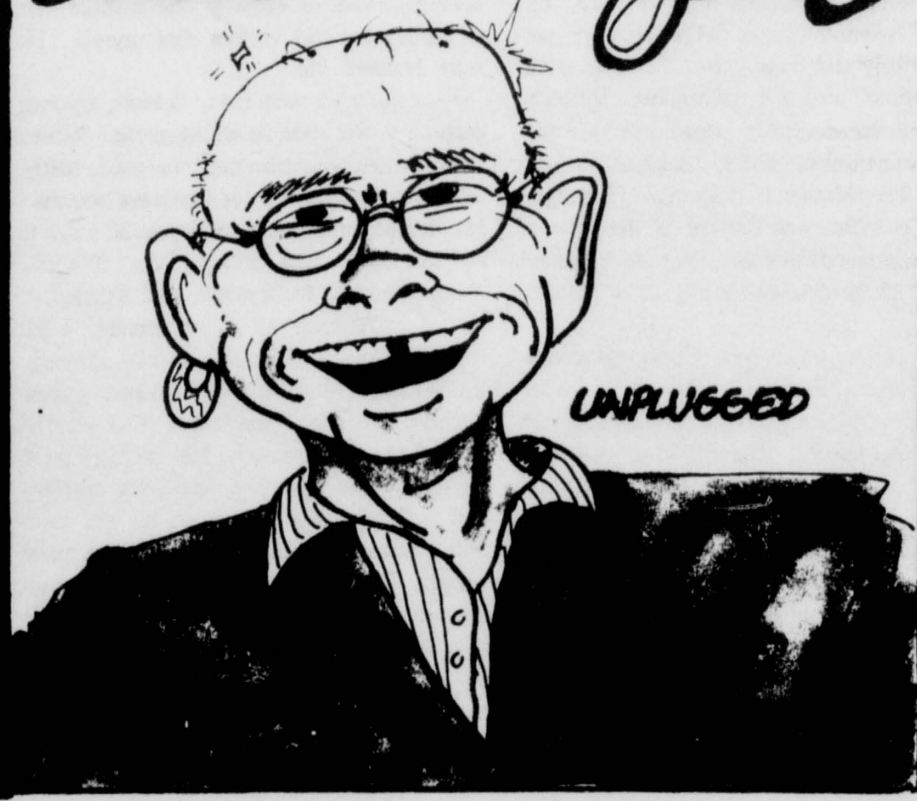
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128 MAIN ST.

By: Tim Andrews

Elton

John



Mounties lose heartbreaker to West Chester

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

WEST CHESTER — It just wasn't meant to be.

The Mansfield University Football team came the closest they've ever been to defeating West Chester last Saturday, falling short 30-27 when the final buzzer sounded.

The Mounties did have their chances to win, however. MU built a 24-7 lead late in the first half. By half-time, the Mounties had already scored the most points ever scored against West Chester by an MU squad.

On MU's first possession of the game, the Mounties drove 77 yards on 7 plays, fueled by a 30 yard pass from Bryan Woodworth to Josh Ferguson. Jason Shilala closed the drive with a 16-yard touchdown run, his fourth of the year. Shawn Welchans missed the extra point, the first of four point after the Mounties would fail to convert.

West Chester went ahead with 4:51 to go in the first, when Dave MacDonald found Penecale on a fade in the end zone. WCU made the PAT and forged ahead 7-6.

Mounties	27
West Chester	30

MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser opened his bag of tricks for the Mounties next score. Flanker Jeff Harris scored his first TD of the season on a 55-yard reverse run. MU tried for two-points, but the conversion failed.

Mansfield got the ball back two plays later, when cornerback Tony Dues picked off MacDonald's pass. The Mounties drove to the WCU 1, moved along by a 29-yard pass from Woodworth to his brother Geoff. Bryan Woodworth scored his first TD on a QB sneak to up the score to 18-7, as the Mounties failed again on the conversion, when Woodworth's pass was intercepted by Montik Goodwin. The Mounties avoided disaster by bringing Goodwin down after a 60 yard return.

The Mountaineers extended their lead to 24-7 when Dave Mitchell picked off MacDonald and scampered 45 yards for MU's first defensive score of the season. Once again the Mounties failed to convert the extra point, this time faking the kick, and going for two,

however Jason Miller was brought down before he got a chance to throw the ball.

The lead was not safe, however, as West Chester scored 10 points in the final 1:13 of the half to close within 24-17 at half-time. Seven of those points came after a circus catch by WCU receiver Rich Neal. The ball was batted away from intended receiver Penecale by defender Jim Nicholson only to fall into the hands of Neal for a 47-yard pass. On the next play, MacDonald found Penecale in the end zone on the same fade route which they scored on earlier for the score. West Chester surprised just about everyone with an onside kick, which they recovered and drove to the MU five, where they had to kick the field goal as time ran out of the half.

On Mansfield initial possession of the second half, the Mounties drove 82 yards on 13 plays, aided by a pass interference call on 4th and 24 for MU. The drive culminated in a 31-yard field goal by Bill Mennona, making the score 27-17.

The Rams came right back, scoring on a 13-yard run by Jim Lindsay, after a 8-play, 90 yard drive. Lindsay rushed for 43 of his game high 199 yards on that drive, including a 30-yard run.

With the score 27-24, MU dodged a bullet on the Rams next possession, as Nicholson made a leaping grab in the end zone to record MU's third interception of the day. The Mounties

couldn't capitalize on the moment, punting five plays later.

West Chester got back on track, scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 12:51 to play on a QB sneak by MacDonald from one yard out.

Mansfield's best chance to score was created then destroyed in just a few seconds when Mitchell picked off his second pass of the day only to fumble the ball away on the return.

Despite the mistake, MU got the ball back with just 1:26 to play and drove to the WCU 36 yardline. The Mounties had three shots at the end zone with seconds remaining, but all three passes fell incomplete.

Bryan Woodworth moved closer to the single-season passing record, raising his passing yardage to 1,955 on the season with a 24-49 for 258 yards performance. He needs only 415 yards over his final three games to break Bill Bair's record of 2,370. Shilala got back on track, running for 102 yards on 21 carries. In addition to his two picks, Mitchell tallied 12 tackles. Safety Steve Boyce added 13 tackles, while defensive end Chris Jordan sacked MacDonald twice. The MU offensive line denied the Rams defense a sack in the game. Previously, the Rams had averaged just under five sacks per game.

The Mounties hope to break their three-game losing streak this Saturday against East Stroudsburg.

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating
Bryan Woodworth	274	144	52.2	1,955	10	9	6	117.7
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Mounties	275	144	52.0	1,966	10	9	6	117.2
Opp.	263	144	54.8	1,621	8	14	16	105.9

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mark Doherty	39	583	3	64	Jason Shilala	145	672	4	57
Jason Miller	23	550	4	95	Dave Jett	50	157	3	13
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	18	138	1	16	Jeff Harris	2	44	1	55
Jeff Harris	15	191	0	23	Willie Miles	5	2	0	6
Josh Ferguson	14	125	0	30	Bryan Woodworth	23	-84	1	9
Jason Shilala	14	92	0	13	Others	3	11	0	6
Geoff Woodworth	12	223	2	41	Mounties	229	757	9	57
David Jett	6	41	0	15	Opp.	298	1220	11	63
Joe Povenski	2	15	0	8	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Bob Bower	1	8	0	8	Jason Johnston	43	1484	34.5	67
Mounties	144	1966	10	95	Mounties	44	1470	33.4	67
Opp.	144	1621	8	51	Opp.	40	1385	34.6	47

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Blocks	Xpt.	Pnt.	FG	Tot
Dave Mitchell	4	60	1	45	Dave Mitchell	1	0	1	1
Jim Nicholson	4	43	0	40	Josh Ferguson	1	0	0	1
Dave Delgado	2	7	0	7	Mounties	2	0	1	3
Marwin Reeves	2	8	0	8	Opp.	0	0	2	2
Tony Dues	2	20	0	20	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mounties	14	138	1	45	Mark Doherty	7	126	0	33
Opp.	9	103	0	34	Jason Donadi	6	94	0	22
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Willie Miles	4	55	0	21
Jason Miller	14	116	0	27	J.J. Cleaver	4	53	0	16
Mounties	14	116	0	27	Others	2	10	0	9
Opp.	16	141	0	18	Mounties	24	338	0	33

Sacks Leaders: Chris Jordan 6.5-55, Dave Mitchell 3.5-33, Joel Kargbo 2.5-14, Tim Woodruff 1-9, Tim Griffiths 1-6, Dave Delgado 1-9, Joe Scriba 0.5-6
Mounties: 16 for 132, **Opp.:** 6 for 58

Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt.	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Jason Shilala	4	4	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
David Jett	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Mark Doherty	3	0	3	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Bill Mennona	0	0	0	0	4-7	0-0	3-9	0	13
Geoff Woodworth	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Bryan Woodworth	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-3	0-0	0	6
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Jeff Harris	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Dave Mitchell	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Shawn Welchans	0	0	0	0	2-3	0-0	1-1	0	5
Jason Johnston	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	2
Mounties	15	6	9	0	7-12	0-3	2-7	0	103
Opp.	13	6	6	1	10-12	0-1	1-4	1	93

Mounties lose Homecoming game to Kutztown Bears

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University football team took a 10-7 lead into the fourth quarter, only to give up 13 points to Kutztown in the final quarter to lose 20-10 in front of more than 4,000 homecoming fans.

The Golden Bears capitalized on three Mountaineer turnovers, scoring on two of them. The first, the initial score of the game, came after MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth threw an interception to Terry Owens at the Kutztown 33. Kutztown drove 67 yards on 14 plays, culminating in a six-yard touchdown run by Darrien Peoples with 9:18 to go in the second quarter.

Mansfield got on the scoreboard late in the half when Shawn Welchans booted a 19 yard field goal that bounced off the left upright and through the goalposts.

On Mansfield's first possession of the second half, the Mounties drove to the Kutztown five yardline before running back Jason Shilala coughed up the ball which was recovered by Todd Ayers, ending the MU threat. The Bears couldn't capitalize on the turnover.

Kutztown kicker Emerson Johnson missed a 49-yard field goal attempt giving the Mountaineers the ball at their own 32. Two plays later, Woodworth found Mark Doherty past the KU defense for a 65-yard touchdown score with :18 left in the third quarter.

Leading 10-7, the Mounties couldn't hold the lead going into the last quarter. Kutztown scored on their very next drive ending on a two-yard run by Tony Miller. Dave Mitchell blocked the extra point, keeping the Mounties within a field goal 13-10. However, the Mounties were forced to punt. Following a KU punt, MU drove to the Kutztown 39 where MU was faced with a second down and one. Following two unsuccessful dives up the middle, the Mounties called a passing play on fourth and one. After checking Dave DeLaOsa Cruz and seeing he was covered, Woodworth went long to his brother Geoff near the goal-line, the pass was deflected and went off Geoff Woodworth's finger-

see KUTZTOWN, page 14

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MU hopes to cut down on turnovers/against ESU

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Coming off a heartbreaking 30-27 loss to the hands of West Chester last Saturday, the Mansfield University football team will look to get back on track, when they host East Stroudsburg this coming Saturday.

After a 4-0 start, the Mountaineers record now stands at 4-3. One of the main reasons for the Mounties early season success and recent demise, could be directly linked to turnovers.

One could use turnovers as a gage to measure the Mountaineers success thus far in the '94 season. To put the importance of turnovers in perspective, the Mountaineers were a +12 in turnover ratio over the first four games, all which were won by Mansfield. In Mansfield's last three losses, the Mounties had a -8 turnover ratio.

"It's indicative that we have turnovers Saturday," Mansfield University head football coach Tom Elsasser said. "Turnovers are key to our success. In order to win Saturday, we must eliminate turnovers on offense and create them on defense."

East Stroudsburg enters Saturday's game with a record of 4-2. East Stroudsburg brings with them a **KUTZTOWN**, from page 13 tips, falling incomplete.

KU's Miller would score again on the next possession, scooting in from five yards out to extend the Bears' lead to 20-10 and securing the win.

Bryan Woodworth was 19-42 for 290 yards on the day, completing five passes each to Doherty and Jason Miller. Doherty's five catches added up to 99 yards, while Millers' were good for 96 yards. Despite sitting out most of the first half with a groin injury, Jason Shilala came in to lead the team with 64 yards rushing on 14 carries. Punter Jason Johnston had a strong outing, kicking five punts for an average of 40.2, including a 67-yard boot.

Linebacker Tim Griffiths and safety Marwin Reeves each turned in double-digit tackle performances. Griffiths had 11 while Reeves had 10.

potent offense, averaging 502.2 yards per game, which is tops in the PSAC.

The Warriors of East Stroudsburg are led on offense by senior quarterback James Franklin and a Penn State transfer in sophomore running back Jason Killian. Elsasser points to shutting these two down as one of the defensive keys to winning for Mansfield.

"We've got to stop (Franklin), who's a good scrambler and (Killian), who's a real good runner," Elsasser said.

On defense, East Stroudsburg is led by linebackers Joe Menton and Tim Green, who had 11 and 10 tackles respectively in a 26-6 win over Cheyney last week.

"Their defense is very strong," Elsasser said. "Again we can't afford turnovers offensively, if we want to be successful."

Despite having lost three straight, Elsasser is still very pleased with his team and their accomplishments thus far in this, his final season as head coach.

"I'm very proud of our team and of how hard they have worked," Elsasser said. "We're a young football team and we've been in seven football games and have never been out of a game."

Kickoff for Saturday's game is slated for 1:00 pm at Karl Van Norman Field.

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West Chester



Cross Country team still looking to get on track

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University Cross Country team was still trying to get on track as they fell to disappointing results Saturday, Oct. 8 at the 14th annual SUNY-Geneseo Cross Country Invitational.

Results included the women placing 8th out of 11 and the men non-scoring.

"The ladies ran real well," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "We had a few disappointments but some pleasant surprises as well."

The disappointment came in top runner Diane Thompson. Thompson, who has been credited with leading the women all season, decided not to run a the last minute due to injury.

"Luckily it was nothing serious," Taylor said. "She'll be back for next week's meet."

But the surprises came in the form of Brenda Hoffman and Kathy Pauselius. Hoffman lead the women coming in 45th with a time of 22:12, her best time of the season. Pauselius, a pre-season walk-on, ran her first collegiate meet coming in 59th with a time of 22:50.

The men placed well individually with their usual top runners Dana Vosburgh, Randy Stroble and Mike Murphy but didn't place as a team due to having only four runners. (To place, a team must have a minimum of five runners).

"We didn't take all of the runners due to injury or lack of actively attending practice each day," Taylor said.

Vosburgh, who has been consistently effective all season, finished 12th with a time of 28:35. Stroble, who also ran well, finished 49th with a time of 30:05. Coming in close behind him was Murphy with a time of 30:54.

The Mounties were scheduled to run Saturday, Oct. 15 at Bloomburg but elected to have an open weekend. The rule for Cross Country meets is that a team can only run in seven weekend competitions and elected to run their seventh this weekend at Gettysburg.

"It should be a good meet," Taylor said. "It will be the last time on this track for some of our runners including Colleen Bogutskie and Kelly Narutowicz due to graduation."

The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Field Hockey team ends season with win over Kings

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

In their last game of the 1994 season, the Mansfield University Field Hockey team won 1-0 Thursday, Oct. 20th against Kings College.

With :31 left in the first half, Kristen Long scored the only goal of the game on a pass off a penalty corner by Andrea Wilson.

The Mountie women ended their season with a record of 3-10.

Manser Dining Hall

Menu for the week of October 24-30, 1994

	Monday 11-Oct-94	Tuesday 12-Oct-94	Wednesday 13-Oct-94	Thursday 14-Oct-94	Friday 15-Oct-94	Saturday 16-Oct-94	Sunday 17-Oct-94
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Link Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Peach Pancakes Cinnamon Apple Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Sausage Scrambled Bacon Scrappple Hash Browns Texas Toast Cream Of Rice	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Canadian Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Out Bran Pancakes TYR Hot Granola	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Patis Biscuits & Gravy Potato Coins Apple Fritter Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Hash Browns Cin Rais French Toast Cream of Wheat Spinach Quiche Cauliflower Corn	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Sausage Patis Grilled Fresh Potatoes Blueberry Pancakes Cream of Rice Szechuan Chicken Sliced Carrots Green Beans Carved Ham Strained Rice Omelets to Order
Hot Center	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crispale Cut French Fries Fried Egg & American on BBQ Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Turkey Tots Tomato Garlic Mozzarella Hougie by the Inch Dutch Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries TYR Turkey Burger Ripple Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Crispale Cut French Fries Grilled Cheese Hougie by the Inch S.C. & Onion Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Turkey Tots Philadelphia Chis Cheesesteak Ched Sear Cr. Chips	Shoggy Joe Spaghetti Casserole Eggs To Order Dinner Wok Bar Hamburgers	Shoggy Joe Spaghetti Casserole Eggs To Order Dinner Wok Bar Hamburgers
Algebra's	Egg Patis Specialty Patis Marinara Hunter's Marinara	Egg Patis Specialty Patis Marinara Pesto	Egg Patis Specialty Patis Marinara Aurora	Egg Patis Specialty Patis Marinara Gnoccone	Egg Patis Specialty Patis Marinara Primavera	Hot Dogs Grill Toppings French Fries Gravy/Cheese Sauce Country Style Ribs Turkey Noodle Casserole Pasta & Onions	Hot Dogs Country Style Whipped Potatoes Egg Patis Specialty Patis Marinara Alternate Sauce Steamed Squash
Vegetables	Butterbean Pasta Primavera Inside Out Manicotti	Baked Ital Veg Pans Cheese Ravioli Like Ital Baked Fish	Green Beans & Tom Meatball Sandwich Baked Fennel Ai Pesto	Caoli Tomato Basil & Parm Beef Tortellini Italian Sausage Lannage	Shrimp Lo Mein Macaroni & Cheese Cream Spinach Calif Blend Vegg Tater Tots	Fresh Broccoli Taco Bar	Crook Vegetables Grilled Ham & Cheese Hougie by the Inch Potato Bar
Salads	Perogies Beefaroni Broccoli Diced Carrots Crispale Cut French Fries	Brunswick Stew Ham Macaroni & Cheese Sautéed Mushrooms Italian Green Beans Tater Tots	Seafood Nuggets Express Potatoes Sautéed Cabbage Whole Kernel Corn French Fries	King Ranch Chicken Beef BBQ Cauliflower Pasta & Carrots Crispale Cut French Fries	Shrimp Lo Mein Macaroni & Cheese Cream Spinach Calif Blend Vegg Tater Tots		
Dinner	Oven baked Chicken Biscuits & Gravy Broccoli Whole Kernel Corn Stuffing/Whipped Pot.	Meatloaf Gravy Sautéed Mushrooms Baked Ital Veg Pans TYR Rat Garlic & Rammy Pot	Turkey Brocc Noodle Casserole Chix Gravy/Chix Sauce Sautéed Cabbage Sugar Snap Peas French Fries	Roast Beef Au Jus Cauliflower & Tom Pans Baby Carrots Whipped Potatoes	Crook Fish Fillet Coq Au Vin Hamburger Grilled Fish Sandwich Egg Patis Marinara Cream Spinach California Blend Tater Tots Dirty Rice		
Daily Vegetarian	World's Fare Vegetarian Stir Fry Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	World's Fare TWO FRUIT CX,STIRFRY ORIENTAL GR, BEANS STEAMED RICE ALMOND CUSTARD	World's Fare MUST,PEP,CX, HERB BTR GARLIC,CH,QUICHE TAROON,WILD RICE CITRUS GRLEAF SALAD	World's Fare Chicken Souvlaki & Pita MEDIT,SALAD SAFRON RICE	World's Fare GRILL,CX,TENDERS CORN RELISH BORRACHO BEANS FLOUR TORTILLAS		
Changing Issues	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar	Wok Bar Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Chili Bar	Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar	Wok Bar Chili Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Rice Bar	Omelet Bar Chili Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Nachos Bar		
Snacks	Chicken Noodle Old English Cheddar	Beef with Blue Soup TYR Yakut Corn	Chicken Vegetable Pasta Link	Beef Noodle Tomato	Beef Noodle Tomato	Beef Vegetable Shrimp with Artichoke	Chili's Chiles Chicken Parositos

SPORTS VIEWS

Play-offs are the only way to decide true champion

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Late last year, the College Football Association and the NCAA finally agreed to consider the possibility of adopting a play-off system to decide the national champion in Division I-A college football. But again, it looks as if a Division I-A college football play-off system will be at least one more year too late.

Considering that a scenario has arisen in which at least two different teams have claimed bragging rights to a national title and have made legitimate arguments to back these claims in three of the last four years, the decision to consider a play-off system was long overdue. This year looks to be no different, so be prepared for another "co-national champion".

At the present time, Penn State stands as the number one team in the nation, after their 31-24 victory over Michigan last Saturday. Yet who's to say that Colorado, Nebraska or Auburn, ranked second, third and fourth respectively, and all undefeated aren't the nation's best team. We'll only know for sure, who's number one, if the four team's were to actually play in a play-off system. But let's not jump ahead of ourselves, because the season is a long way from being over, and one of these top teams could very easily be knocked off.

Fortunately, at least one of these four teams will get knocked off, assuming there won't be a tie, when Nebraska and Colorado go head to head in a Big Eight showdown October 29. We can also probably assume that Auburn will not get serious consideration as a national champion for the second-straight year, only because they are on bowl probation, and thus will be idle on January 1, while all of the other national

champion "hopefuls" are trying to prove themselves worthy of a national title. This is somewhat unfortunate for Auburn, who very well may have been the best team last year and have yet to lose under Head Coach Terry Bowdon, but their bowl probation is something they put upon themselves.

Despite this, I expect at least two teams, not counting Auburn, to remain undefeated, when the smoke clears on January 2. Consider that if Penn State remains undefeated they will go to the Rose Bowl. Also consider that if Colorado or Nebraska goes undefeated they will not go to the Rose Bowl, but instead will probably go to the Orange Bowl. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that if the previous stated scenario occurs, the nation's top two teams will not meet in a bowl to decide the national championship.

And let's not forget about Texas A&M and Alabama, who are also undefeated, and could very easily move up to the top spot with the falter of one of the top teams, combined with their own continued success.

Whatever scenario does occur, I expect another set of "co-national champions", come January 2. Again the AP, USA-Today/CNN and every other football prognosticator will proclaim their number one team. But chances are, these choices for number one will not coincide. And there never will be a clear-cut, undisputed national champion until a play-off system is officially adopted in Division I-A college football.

Past Flashlight Athlete of the Week winners

9/9 Jason Shilala
9/16 Bryan Woodworth
9/23 Dave Mitchell
9/30 Mark Doherty
10/7 Dave Mitchell

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Fan support-the difference between wins and losses

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Today I'd like to discuss an issue that has really bothered me the past two weeks at the Mountie football games-fan conduct. Or maybe I should say fans support.

Being on the sidelines for every game I have noticed a distinct difference in the fan support for each game and the direct effect the support or lack of has had on team morale.

When football season started, nobody really got excited. Everyone thought it would just be another typical Mountie football season. But when the team started winning the fans went crazy. Everyone started looking to the future and post-season play. When the team traveled to Ithaca and Lock Haven, Mansfield was drawing fans in the hundreds. They brought banners, megaphones and were chanting in the stands. The team was winning and felt good because they were finally getting the recognition they deserved from their peers.

But, obviously you can't win them all and the team lost a very close game to Bloomsburg, but was looking forward to getting back on track coming home to Kutztown. Being our homecoming, the team was excited and felt good about playing with home field advantage.

As the game wore on and MU fell behind, the support that has helped them along all season fell dramatically. Though the stadium was packed with eager fans, barely a soul could be heard. Rarely was anyone cheering for good

plays. They all just sat there watching. But once in the fourth quarter, we on the sidelines, heard excitement rolling through the crowd and thought our fans had returned. Of course we then realized the excitement wasn't for the team, it was for the cheerleaders throwing those little, white footballs to the crowd. I don't know, maybe it was just because everyone was too hungover from the night before to test their headaches with yelling and screaming. But in either case it was still disappointing to witness.

But, last week at the West Chester game our fans returned. Though it was the Rams' homecoming our fans could be heard almost as loud as theirs. They stuck by and supported the team through all the plays. They cheered the good plays and booed at the refs for bad calls. They were even yelling at West Chester fans sitting on our side of the stands.

Even though the Mounties lost the game, the fan support kept morale high. It helped drive the team to keep pushing even when the game was almost over. And I believe it is support that can make the difference between a win and a loss.

Maybe not in all cases, obviously talent, drive and ability play the key roles, but it is support that can inspire all those traits. Everyone wants and craves recognition from their peers and sports are no different.

Maybe if support was just a little better those losing records of the past could be just that - the past. And we could finally show the division what Mansfield was really made of.

Flashlight Athletes of the Week

MU's OFFENSIVE LINE



Tackle Barth Carson



Center Nate Gibson



Tackle Tim Savage



Guard Ray Cortina



Guard Brent Ingerick

Members of the Mansfield University Offensive Line have been named Flashlight Athletes of the Week. The line has not given up a sack in the last two games, including West Chester whose defense was averaging just under five sacks a game.

MOUNTAINEERS



Mansfield (4-3) vs. East Stroudsburg (4-2)

When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Where: Van Norman Field

The Coaches: MU - Tom Elsasser (47-68-6, 12th year), ESU - Denny Douds (128-78-3, 21st year).

The Series: Saturday will mark the 57th time MU and ESU have squared off, dating back to 1930. East Stroudsburg won last year 45-21. The Mounties last won in 1990, 56-27.

Game Notes: **East Stroudsburg** - The Warriors are coming off a 26-6 win over Cheyney last week...running backs Orlando Williams and Jason Killian combined for 169 yards on 23 carries...Kicker Matt Seagreaves leads the nation in field goals, with 1.8/game...**Mansfield** - The Mounties have lost 3 straight games after winning their first four...Coming off heartbreaking 30-27 loss to West Chester...MU was ahead 24-7 in first half...MU didn't convert any PAT's for their four touchdowns.

By the numbers: **East Stroudsburg** - PSAC Rankings, Offense: Total - #1 (502.2 yards/game), Rushing #3 (224.2), Passing #3 (278.0); Defense: Total #7 (380.7 yards allowed/game), Rushing #6 (145.3), Passing #9 (235.3)...**Mansfield** - PSAC Rankings, Total Offense:#8 (387.4), Rushing #13 (108.1), Passing #2 (278.3); Defense: Total #10 (405.9), Rushing #8 (174.3), Passing #6 (231.6).

Keys to the game: **East Stroudsburg** - Offensively, QB James Franklin is the key, if he picks up a bunch of rushing yards, scrambling out of the pocket, its bad news for MU...Defensively, put pressure on MU QB Bryan Woodworth, forcing mistakes...**Mansfield** - Offensively, must hold onto the ball, in MU wins, the Mounties have committed 7 turnovers, in losses, they've had 12...Defensively, contain Franklin and keep Stroudsburg from controlling the tempo with their strong running game.

New MU student trustee Erin Sember plans to represent students fairly

by Matt Peterson
news editor

After lengthy difficulties and miscommunication with the state board of higher education, Mansfield University once again has a student representative on the Council of Trustees.

Mansfield went an entire semester last year without a student on the council, which is the main policy-deciding body at Mansfield.

Over the summer break, the governor's board in Harrisburg interviewed and subsequently appointed Mansfield University junior Erin Sember as the new student trustee.

Sember will be in charge of speaking on the students' behalf when concerning policy, program and budget decisions.

According to Sember, her job is to see to the needs of the students of Mansfield as a whole.

This is not the first time that Sember has represented students at Mansfield. She was a senator on student government association when she was a freshman. However, she feels the transition from senator to trustee will take some getting used to.

"With the student trustee position, there is only one of me to represent the entire student body," Sember said. "It is kind of overwhelming. Right now, I am just trying to get settled into it."

Sember admits that she is gladly accepting help from both the Mansfield SGA and the other Council of Trustees members as she gets used to the position.

Not only does the job have heavy requirements but the position has been made even more challenging since it has obtained an almost negative reputation among students due to a controversial decision last year by the last student trustee, Jeanne Miller.

Miller found herself in the middle of a heated debate last year when she voted against renewing the contract of Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner.

Sember feels she would have had some difficulty taking a stance on the contract issue.

"I was split down the middle on the Kelchner contract," Sember said, but



Photo by Brian Souter

Erin Sember, the new student trustee, after her first trustee meeting.

she made the point that she will not let her personal views influence any vote on the council.

She is dedicated to representing all of the students fairly, even though that entails representing close to 3,000 people.

To deal with the mass representation, Sember has made several efforts to make herself available to the students. She has placed an ad in the Flashlight, announcing her availability. She has also attended many university functions so the students can come speak to her.

Sember feels she needs to be open to as many student responses as possible, due to the seriousness and importance of her position.

As student trustee, Sember can participate in all of the Council of Trustees meetings, and has the same voting rights as the other members, said

Merle McCalips, chair-person of the Council of Trustees.

So how do her associates judge her performance so far?

"My impression is that she is doing a good job," McCalips said. "She is making herself visible and open to student response and is bringing up student issues to the council."

McCalips also commented that he appreciates Sember's attempts to get to know him and some of the other council members more personally.

"If I were a student, I would feel very good about going and talking to her," McCalips said.

Kevin Hughes, vice president of SGA, also feels good about her appointment.

"So far she has done an excellent job," Hughes said. According to Hughes, Sember has attended the Student Government meetings this semester and has taken some of the issues addressed there to the Council of Trustees.

A key to Sember's current success might lie in the way she approaches her high publicity job.

Sember, a psychology major, prefers to take a more social approach to her job as opposed to a strictly political one.

"I am not really into politics," Sember said. "I look at the position more as a way to interact with the students."

She says that she loves to hang out with her friends which gives her the opportunity to learn more about student problems.

But with her new job and an 18 credit semester, even the time she spends with her friends has become very limited.

"I don't have much time to myself to be interested in anything," Sember said.

When she does get some time though, she likes to unwind by catching up on her favorite soaps and in the winter, she admits that she, too, gets bit by the basketball bug.

Sember, an Athens Pa. native, feels she is in the midst of a tough semester and plans on looking to her family for support.

In the past her family has given her unlimited support with her disability.

Sember was born with a birth defect known as Treacher Collins Syndrome which has left her with facial and hearing problems.

Through the years, Sember has fought the effects of this syndrome by having several plastic surgery operations and by wearing a hearing aid which is easily hidden by her hair.

Despite her disadvantages, she views herself as an ordinary person. She eventually hopes to have a family and a good relationship, and she will not let the syndrome keep her from doing what she wants.

According to her, the greatest hassle concerning the syndrome is really quite minor.

"Sometimes I will be sitting in class and the batteries in my hearing aid will go out on me," she said.

Sember then added, "If my disability was the most important problem in my life, I'd be happy."

Calendar

Friday, October 21

Mid Semester Grades Due
8:00pm Alcohol Awareness Week
Program at The HUT
10:00pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Saturday, October 22

PARENTS/FAMILY DAY
11:00-1:00pm Open House at Memorial
Hall and The HUT
1:00pm Football at home with East
Stroudsburg
7:00pm MAC Movie Night in Allen
Hall
8:00pm Music Department hosts
Halloween party at The HUT

10:00pm Zanzibar at The HUT with
WNTE and Alpha Alpha Phi

Sunday, October 23

3:00pm Faculty Recital, featuring
Conrad Owens, in Steadman Theatre
7:00pm MAC Movie Night in Allen
Hall
9:00pm Zanzibar at The HUT with
ZetaPhi Beta
11:00pm Sparky starts weekend
homework

Monday, October 24

12:00am Joe's 21st birthday - Have a
drink on him
4:30pm Flashlight meeting in 217

Memorial Hall

8:00pm MAC Meeting in 204 Memo-
rial Hall
9:00pm SGA meeting in 204 Memorial
Hall

Tuesday, October 25

1:00pm Zanzibar Advisory Board
meeting at The HUT
1:00pm Ebony Discussion Hour in
MLK Center, Memorial Hall
8:00pm Sigma Delta Movie Night at
The HUT

Wednesday, October 26

8:00 Josh tunes into Beverly Hills
90210

8:30pm MAC Coffeehouse at The
HUT

Thursday, October 27

1:00pm International Discussion Hour
in MLK Center, Memorial Hall
3:30pm MU Film and Lecture Series
presents author Mary V. Dearborn in
North Hall
6:00-8:30pm Family Swim Night at
Decker Pool
7:30pm Student Activities/Union
Office presents the "Hull-House
Revival" at The HUT
9:00pm Zanzibar at The HUT

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1994

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TRAGEDY IN BLOOMSBURG

Five dead in fraternity house fire

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Instead of the traditional homecoming party, the Chi Sigma Rho sorority house near Bloomsburg University played host to an informal wake Saturday.

Hundreds of mourners consoled members after one of their colleagues was killed along with four other students in a fire that ripped through an off-campus fraternity house Friday morning just hours after a party.

Columbia County Coroner Ali Alley said Sunday that the four male students and one female student died of smoke inhalation early Friday when flames gutted Beta Sigma Delta's off-campus house.

The victims were identified as Derrick Mooney, 20, of Downingtown, Pa.; James Palmer, 23, of Millville, Pa.; Joseph Selena, 23, of Wyoming, Pa.; Kyle Barton, 21, of Staten Island, N.Y.; and Debbie Keeler, 21, of Milton, N.J.

The cause remained under investigation.

Fire Marshal Jesse Zorger said the fire may have started on the porch, where a sofa that had caught fire during the party was placed. Party-goers thought they had extinguished the flame by pouring two buckets of ice water on it.

At Saturday's wake, members of Chi Sigma Rho sang "Out Here on My Own" from the movie "Fame" to honor their dead sorority sister Keeler, who was the girlfriend of one of the Beta Sigma Delta members.

"She was a wonderful person," Anne Thomas said as she tried to hold back tears. "She was always, always looking to help someone out. If you needed somebody she was always there to make you laugh or

listen to you."

Students used black sheets to cover the Greek insignia on fraternity and sorority houses as a symbol of mourning. An informal parade began at the Chi Sigma Rho house and wound through town, taking the place of the traditional homecoming parade that had been cancelled.

Other homecoming events, including the football game with Kutztown State, went on.

"Homecoming is the last thing on my mind," said Michael Jones, who said he was a good friend of one of the men who died. Jones, a senior, said he met the victim when both were freshman.

"He didn't know many people and I didn't know many people, so we hung out," Jones said, referring to their freshman year. "He was outgoing, funny and had a lot of friends."

Tom Bergman, who graduated from Bloomsburg in 1993, returned to campus to visit friends, including Selena and Palmer. He didn't find out they were dead until arriving in Bloomsburg late Friday from New Jersey.

"I met Joe when he first came to school," Bergman said. "He was a great guy and so was Jim. They worked hard and they were both working to put themselves through school."

Most of the Beta Sigma Delta brothers were too upset to take part in any of the activities, Bergman said. The fraternity has about 15 members.

Mike Vitali, who said he knew all of the male victims, said the mood on campus was dreary.

"I guess this will teach some people to appreciate life," Vitali said.

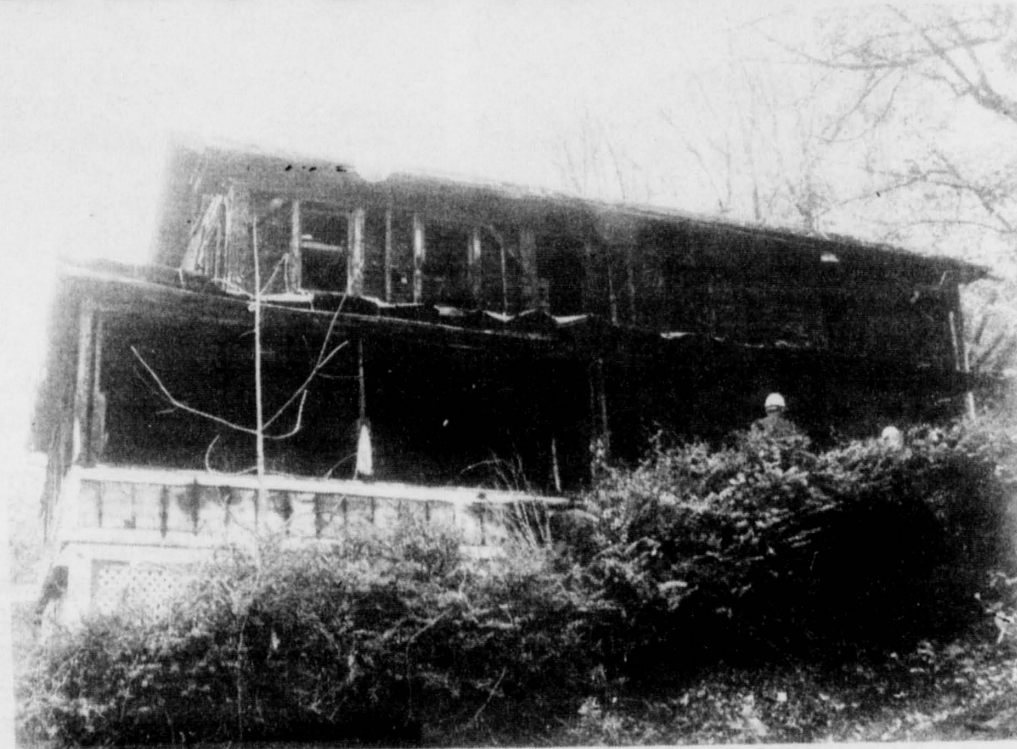


Photo by Stephanie Bombay, The Voice, Bloomsburg University

All that's left of the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house is charred remains after a fire ripped through it early Friday morning, October 21.

Flowers were placed around the burned two-story house, which is sandwiched between a mobile home, another house and a beer store.

The entire living area was gutted. Authorities said four people escaped from the house uninjured. Their names were not released.

Four of the victims and a dead dog were found upstairs, and one victim was found downstairs. The woman and a man were found together in an upstairs bedroom, one man was found near a window and another near the stairs, Fire Marshal Zorger said.

Batteries had been taken out of the smoke detectors of the house, a common practice at smoke-filled parties.

Beta Sigma Delta was on suspension by the university for violations the school would not release. A check of records by the Press-Enterprise of Bloomsburg indicated five violations, two alcohol-related, since May 1991.

Rusty Davison, who said he knew all of the victims, said many students resented the implication that the fire was caused by wild partying.

"That's not the real issue here," he said. "You wish people would look past that and realize that human lives were lost."

Before the football game a moment of silence was held for the victims. The crowd was quiet, but after the kickoff, the fans cheered loudly as Bloomsburg went on to win the game 29-17.

PA governor and senator races too close to call

MU survey shows women may determine governor's race

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

With less than two weeks to go before the actual election takes place, it appears that the races for senator and governor in Pennsylvania are locked in virtual dead heats.

The results of a statewide Mansfield University Student Government Association Poll conducted Sunday and Monday evenings show Republicans slightly ahead in the races for governor and senator. Both offices are currently held by Democrats.

In the race for governor, Republican Tom Ridge had the backing of 34.9 percent of the 1301 "likely voters" surveyed. Democratic hopeful Mark Singel was favored by 32.6 percent.

The largest surprise of the poll, however, was the support shown towards Independent Pat

Luksik, who captured 13.1 percent.

"She has really been going up recently, but will not really affect the race itself. She is taking equal amounts from Ridge and Singel," said Dr. Richard Feil, MU psychology professor who wrote the survey with Sociology Professor Gale Largey.

Of those polled, 18.6 percent remained undecided for governor.

According to a statistical package distributed by Feil and Largey, the majority of the undecided were female, which, because of the closeness of the race, means the women's vote could determine the race's outcome.

Consequently, issues of special concern to females are likely to be raised by the candidates in the closing weeks.

In the senatorial race, incumbent Democrat Harris Wof-

ford and Republican challenger Rick Santorum also remain in an extremely tight race. Wofford captured 42.4 percent of the "likely voters" favor, while Santorum had an almost identical 42.1 percent.

Cross-over voting appears to be occurring at the same rates between the Democratic and the Republican voters. Ridge appears to have support with males over 50, with Singel being favored by their counterparts.

In the senatorial race, Santorum appears to have support with young, male voters, while older voters seemed to favor Wofford.

The image makers for all of the candidates seemed to have had uncertain success: only a few people polled described Ridge in terms of his working class, "war hero" background. Singel's stint

see SURVEY, page 2

Drinking water quality improving

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

University officials got some welcomed news on the quality of the campus' drinking water recently.

It appears the university's filtration system, upgraded over the summer because of high levels of lead in the water, is working.

As a result, Mansfield University received a permit to operate its new water processing facility on Monday.

"The Department of Environmental Resources (DER) officials were very pleased with what they saw," said Glenn Stine, Director of Facilities.

"They (the facilities) are excellent," DER official Randal Kolva agreed. Kolva inspected the new plant on October 2.

Stine hopes to be able to take down the warning signs near water fountains about the dangers

of the drinking water by January when the testing is over and the university gets the approval from the DER. The DER ordered the warnings to be posted last spring, after several tests showed the drinking water to be dangerous because of lead and other contaminants.

Stine said that there is still testing to be done, however. The university must now compare its water system with others in the area to see if the water needs to have any other chemicals added. This is called a feasibility study. More jar testing must also be done and reported to the DER. All of the legal procedures will be done by January.

"We are doing a desktop survey," Stine said. "They (the DER) are calling the shots."

The upgrade became necessary after a Dec. 22, 1993 test which showed MU's water supply as having too much lead in several

see WATER, page 2

by Sam Cleveland

Student Voices

Q. How do you feel about Tammy Wynette coming to MU in November?



Robert Thomas
Junior

"I think it's great. I stood by my man, why can't she?"



Toni Bartos
Junior

"I'm taking off next semester to follow the Tammy Wynette tour around the country."



Judie Wilson
Junior

"I feel that as college is going now - I'm taking off with Toni on the famous Tammy Tour."



Jenn Collins
Sophomore

"Oh my God, are you serious? Where was my vote?"

SURVEY, from page 1

as acting governor was rarely mentioned. Santorum was viewed as a conservative, but too cocky to be a traditional conservative. Wofford is perceived as people-oriented, however basically ineffective.

Because the survey was one of the largest of its kind, it contains only a 2.6 percent margin of error. This statistic, and all of the preceding statistics were obtained from the press release, published by the SGA, Feil and Largey.

"The entire process is a wonderful, cooperative effort to inform and serve the public," Feil said.

The poll was run entirely by Mansfield students, 70 in all.

Implementing the survey was not an easy task for some of the students who did the calling.

"There were many hang-ups, and a great amount of apathy towards the poll," said Lauri Kerr, a student who polled some of the respondents by phone.

Feil and Largey have conducted statewide polls on issues of concern to Pennsylvanians for several years. The results of their surveys have run in the Philadelphia Inquirer and USA Today.

WATER, from page 1

buildings, according to new government standards. Some of the water tested above .015 parts of lead per liter of water. This was changed from .05 milliliters of lead per liter.

"It's not that the water changed, but the DER raised their standards," said Stine in the September 30, issue of the *Flashlight*.

As the *Flashlight* reported on September 30, the university spent \$400,000 to upgrade the existing water system over the summer. This included replacing old parts, adding chemicals to the water, and installing meters which constantly test the water for high levels of dangerous substances, including lead.

NOTICE

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour on Saturday night before you go to bed. Daylight Savings Time Starts on Sunday.

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Joseph Healey
editor

Dan Griffin
managing editor

Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Matt Peterson
news editor

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

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assistant sports editor

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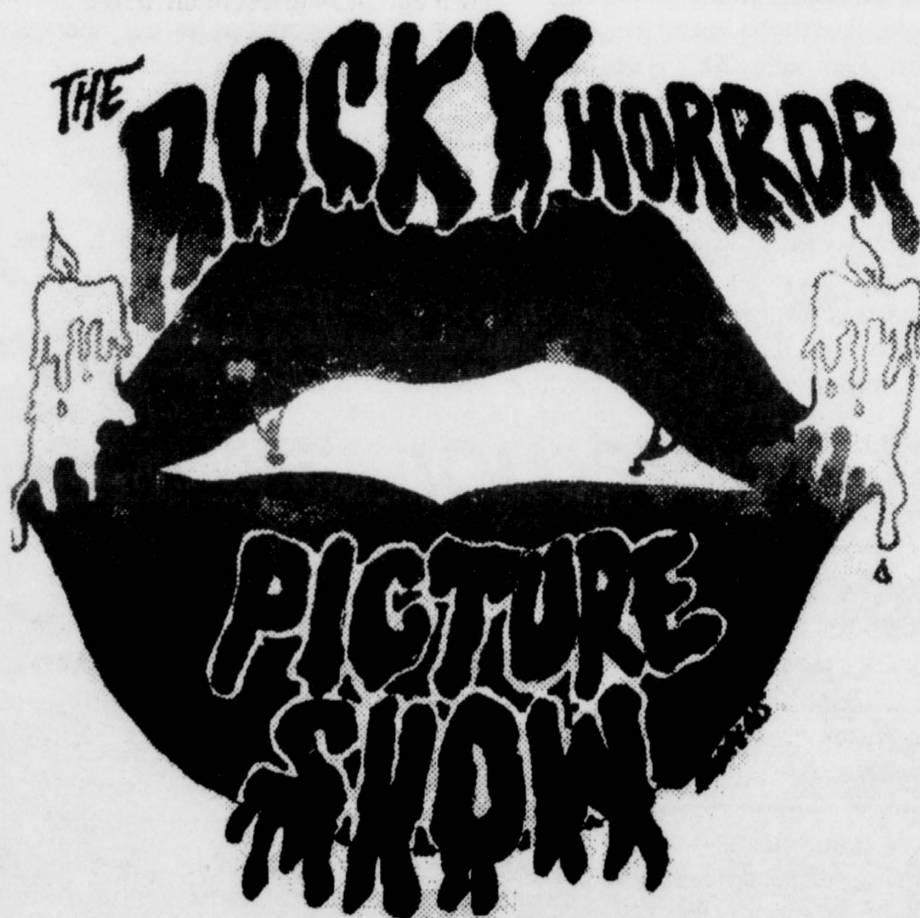
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Halloween
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The P.R. Society

TKE house no longer just a fraternity house

Landlord rents to non-Greeks to fill house

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

The fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon no longer have a frat house to call all their own, but they never owned the 70 E. Elmira St. house which members of their fraternity have lived in the past few years.

Although the brothers lived in all five apartments last year, they now reside in only two of the apartments, which enables seven brothers to live in the house.

"I have no problem with the brothers," said Dave Jaquish, landlord of the house, "but I have to fill the apartments."

Whereas fraternities Alpha Chi Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma own their houses, according to TKE President Dennis Waite, the TKE brothers did not have the money to buy the house, and thus have been renting it for the past six years.

"We are trying to contact alumni and set up an alumni board to help us raise money to buy a house," said Waite. "We could get money from the national chapter but it would take a long time."

According to the advisor of TKE, Anthony Flamingo, the frat is looking for a place to purchase.

"If they have a place they feel they can call home, it's a better environment for the newer brothers," Flamingo said. "It is difficult for a fraternity to grow in numbers if they do not have a house. It is also good for the alumni to have a place to come back to for visiting."

Not having a house makes communication among the brothers difficult since the officers are split up and other brothers live in various different places.

"Surprisingly, the relations among the brothers have not been affected negatively," Waite said.

Flamingo agreed that the

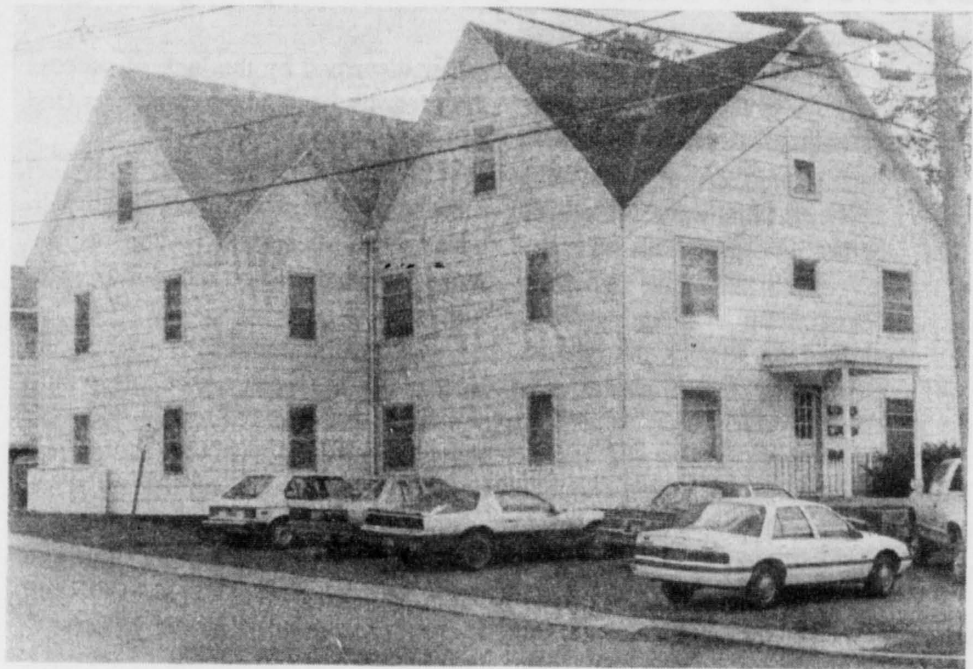


Photo by Brian Souter

This house, formerly known as the TKE house, is now being rented out to non-fraternity members.

brothers were doing a much better job within the organization than those in the past, and in spite of the group not owning a house, their membership has grown.

"The attitude of the brothers in the fraternity now is much different than those of the past," said Waite. "If we can buy the house, we will. I know the brothers want to move back into the apartments."

Forum debates free press versus fair trial

Can O. J. Simpson get a fair trial?

by Matt Peterson
news editor

Approximately 60 students attended a forum in North Dining Hall on Tuesday, October 18, to listen to speakers discuss freedom of the press, the right to fair trial and the O.J. Simpson case.

The forum, entitled "Free Press, Fair Trial, and the O.J. Simpson Case," featured two sides of the issue given by professors Leroy Wright and Madelyn M. Williams of the communications department.

The open discussion started out with the mediator, English and journalism professor Peter Gade, talking about some of the background information about the constitutional rights of free press and fair trial and how they are represented in the Simpson case/trial.

According to Gade, the Simpson trial pits free press and fair trial against each other as there is a

possibility that the pre-trial publicity is ruining the chance for Simpson to get an unbiased trial.

Gade then stressed how important this case is and how its verdict will definitely affect future trials.

The forum then turned toward a discussion that placed the two constitutional rights of free press and fair trial against each other.

Williams, who represented the side of free and uncensored press, began the formal discussion.

She contended that the news media should be allowed to cover the O.J. Simpson trial without censorship as they have a very important responsibility when concerned with trials and court cases.

"The news media is charged with the heavy duty that both sides must be heard," Williams said.

She stressed that she felt this could not be done if the press was censored or limited.

Williams cited several different ways to limit the press that were

not unconstitutional, like issuing gag-orders, changing the location of the trial, or delaying the trial. These things could be done without stifling press freedom.

Williams concluded by saying that the American people should be able to judge how fair the trial is by watching it on television.

Wright spoke next about the opposing side, the side that feels fair trial is more important than free press. Wright said that he feels the press is being given too much leeway in the Simpson case.

"Free media sounds great, but in the glare of the O.J. Simpson trial, it is not working," Wright said.

Wright supported this argument by citing the Sam Shepard case of many years ago that inspired the television show and movie, "The Fugitive."

The case paralleled the O.J. Simpson case as it told of how Shepard was convicted of murdering his wife, was jailed and then released years later due to the fact that the jury and the trial had been biased by the press.

Wright feels that if Simpson is

convicted that he, too, will eventually be released due to the bias of the press.

Examples of how the press have continued to print and publicize false information about the case were then presented by Wright. These examples included the "bloody ski mask" and the "bloody socks".

Wright contended that this misinformation only helps bias public opinion and try the case outside of the courts.

A point was also made about how the press have sensationalized the case so much that people are making great efforts to be placed on the Simpson jury.

"If I knew that when I got off the jury that I would have the Oprahs and Donahues of the world willing to give me money, I could be a good citizen," Wright said.

After Wright's argument, the forum concluded with an open discussion among students and faculty who brought up points including the real validity and newsworthiness of the trial, and how the national televising of interviews with the victims and plaintiff's family may affect the jury.

Ellen Gootblatt kicks off Alcohol Awareness Week

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

Ellen Gootblatt, lecturer, author and former radio talk show host, spoke Monday night, October 17 in Allen Lecture Hall about topics on relationships and love as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Her style makes you comfortable about topics on relationships most students are uncomfortable about," said Joseph Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs, as he introduced her.

"I'll help you appreciate the differences in sexes," Gootblatt said in

her introduction. "But this talk could pertain to family and good friends also."

The first part of her talk focused on the ten commandments of a good relationship.

"Make yourself fabulous is the first," she said. "And expect excellence."

Some of the other commandments were: If a relationship is inherently good, go for it and if it is inherently bad, head for the hills and you are good enough. She added you must have the absolute commitment to make it work as long as you have similar long-term goals. If not, end it

now.

Also, several of the commandments were questions to ask yourself the following questions: Do I find myself explaining and defending myself often? Am I happy in this relationship? Does my partner see me as what I am or what he/she wants me to be?

She also spoke about sex for a while.

"Sex has become a handshake or an athletic event," Gootblatt said. "Don't sleep with someone unless you know their mother's maiden name and where their grandmother was born."

The audience responded well

to many of her jokes and her sharp wit. As the audience entered Allen Lecture Hall, they were handed a blank piece of paper. They were asked to write down their questions about relationships. She tried to answer as many of them as possible.

The questions ran the gamut from "How can I trust my partner?" to "Can relationships be based on sex?"

According to Maresco this was Ellen Gootblatt's fourth appearance at Mansfield University.

"We've had a positive reaction to her in the past," Maresco said. "That's why we brought her back."

Escort program offers a safe walk home

Lack of volunteers bumps program until at least next spring

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Many students at Mansfield may not feel safe when walking alone at night, whether it be to an isolated parking lot or even across campus. This issue has been existing for as long as people can remember, but still no one felt the need to change the problems of assault on campus until now.

The escort program is something that can assist all students who feel that they are in danger when walking alone at night.

Last fall, escort advocate Michael Habovick and Director of University Police and Safety Chief Greg Hill came up with the idea of the escort program, mainly to make the campus safer for all students.

"I think it is a worth-while program," Habovick said. "The program mainly takes the victims away from potential perpetrators so that they will feel safer."

Even though they have made it clear that the program will benefit everyone on campus, Habovick and Hill are

rather disturbed by the lack of success the program has had ever since its first advertisement last spring.

Habovick and Hill both feel that the main reason why the program hasn't been successful is that no one wants to volunteer their time for community service.

Hill stated that if the escorts were paid, then more students would volunteer and help out longer. He feels that people will only go so far to continue something that takes significant commitment, before they quit.

"I'd like to see the program come off the ground," Hill said. "It's all in place, so it's just a matter of personnel."

Even though the program has been advertised on the campus channel, over the local radio station, in the newspapers, and even on flyers which are hung all around campus, many people still don't seem interested enough to volunteer as escorts.

Only three students volunteered for the program, compared to the eight that volunteered last spring. Habovick feels that there must be a minimum

of 35 applicants in order for the program to operate successfully.

"I think that there are people who aren't aware of the program and I don't know how to reach them," she said.

Considering the lack of applicants the program has received this fall semester, Habovick feels that it will not operate at all this year. However, if applicants start coming forth, then there may be a possibility that the program will operate next spring.

The training for the escort program is rather minimal, according to Habovick. The escorts are not qualified to defend themselves, so the training is just a formality.

When the program is in operation, the student requesting an escort is required to call the police department in advance. They will then dispatch the escort.

When on duty, the escorts will wear badges or name plates provided from the budget the program has been given from the university. This is so the individual being escorted knows that the escort is not a fake. The escort will also

carry a flashlight and a two-way radio in case any trouble occurs.

The time the escorts are to remain on duty would be from 5:30 p.m. until midnight, seven days a week.

Despite the benefits the students on campus would receive from the program, Habovick feels that there is really no other incentive to get students involved, other than that they are helping another student in need.

Sara Weeteman, freshman social work and psychology major, was one of the three students who volunteered this fall semester.

"I think that it's a really good program," Weeteman said. "Most attacks don't happen when you're walking with someone, so it would really help the students."

Students who are interested in volunteering for the escort program urged to talk with Habovick in Pinecrest Manor.

"I'm pleased we have people who are interested," Habovick said. "I feel bad it's not as successful as I'd hoped."

Ex-alcoholic reflects

on dangers of alcohol

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Capping off a week of lectures and demonstrations about alcohol awareness was a frank discussion about alcohol dependency given by Mike Green on Friday, October 21.

Green spoke candidly about the effects alcohol and drug dependency have on academics, sex and life.

"It is the biggest problem because it is easier to drink than to talk about it," Green said. "I am not going to talk about alcohol awareness, but educate you instead on alcohol."

Green, a former alcoholic who has been sober for 17 years, says it is the excitement of parties that people are addicted to, not the alcohol.

"It's the attitude that is killing our young people," Green said. "You need to change your attitude immediately if you have a problem."

According to Green, there are four phases of drinking that are based on a calendar year: If someone were to have 6 to 25 nights of drinking per year, they are social drinkers; 26 to 100, they are in the "booster" stage; more than 150 days of consumption, they are out of control; and more than 200 they are dependent.

For example, if a person were to get drunk every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it would total 156 nights of being drunk or one-third of the year. According to the standards set by Green, that person has a consumption problem that is out of control.

"I'm a realist and I know I can't stop you from drinking, but you can by measuring yourself," Green said.

The drinking habits established in college are lifelong, according to Green.

"If you can't change at college you may never change," Green said.

Although it may be difficult, Green said, joining support groups is an option for attempting to change your drinking habits.

"One out of 36 people stay sober the first year in Alcoholics Anony-

mous," Green said.

The rules that are learned in college are the ones that will be used throughout a person's lifetime, according to Green.

The number one problem of a drunken night is sex, he said.

The consequences are sexually transmitted diseases, acquaintance rape, date rape and pregnancy, according to Green.

"It happens to good people who have one nighters," Green said.


According to Green, in order make responsible decisions a person must keep an open mind and drink sensibly.

"No one went to college to become an alcoholic," Green concluded.

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following a major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

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	Each Topping	50¢
Large 17"	Cheese	\$5.59
	Each Topping	50¢
Large Deep Dish	Cheese	\$7.35
	Each Topping	50¢
Pizza by the Slice	Cheese	\$1.19
	With Toppings	\$1.49
Deep Dish Slice	Cheese	\$1.39
	With Toppings	\$1.59


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9"	\$13.00
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	Spinach Salad	\$2.99
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We also feature Tasty Kakes, Spring Water Cereals, cookies, crackers, Instant Breakfast, Planter's Nuts, Swiss Miss Cocoa and other convenience store food items.

Look for a variety of other Dinner entree specialties like Buffalo Wings, Pierogies etc.



Beverages

Fountain Soda	Small	79¢
	Medium	89¢
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Lipton Ice Teas		99¢
Peppi in Bottles 16oz		89¢
Oceanspray 16oz		89¢
Coffee Reg & Decaf	Small	65¢
	Regular	75¢
Avanti Gourmet Flavored Coffee		89¢
Milk	1/2 pint	55¢
	Pints	75¢

Campus Bulletin Board

Bacchus/Gamma

Alcohol Awareness Week has once again come to a successful end. We would like to thank Ellen Goothlat, Mike Green, Larry Mansfield and Chief Hill for the quality educational programs they presented. We would also like to thank Mr. Maresco and Mr. Bianco for helping out. Along with Alpha Alpha Phi and WNIE for supporting us at the talent show. Thank you to all of the sororities and fraternities who attended the programs and performed in the talent show. Your talents were great. One final thank you goes out to Pudgies, Berrigans, the Shoe Spot, Mark's Brothers, Campus Bookstore, Bloss Beverage and Steve's Beverage for all of our prizes and give aways. Our meetings will be every Tuesday at 1:15 in Pinecrest lobby. Everyone is welcome to come.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

This past week some of our sisters became big/little sisters. Congratulations everyone! This weekend Alpha Sigma Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha will be doing a haunted house together at the Lambda Chi house. The date and time will be Friday, October 28 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. It will be \$1 for anyone wishing to go. This week's special sister is Cassi Gibson.

SGA

The Communication Community of SGA, headed by Dan Herbst, would like to announce that the cable station BET (Black Entertainment Television) is now available on campus television station 50. The station will begin airing during the afternoon of October 25, 1994. It will be aired for approximately two weeks.

Attention Greeks

Have you purchased letters for you little brother or sister yet? Phi Beta Lambda runs a store on campus called "Greek T's and More." In our store, we have individual letters, press on letters, T-shirts, sweatshirts, and an assortment of other Greek novelties you may choose from. Our prices are great and bulk ordering is available. Our store hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Alpha Phi hope everyone's semester is going well. Many of the sisters have been taking an active part in our philanthropy, the SPCA. We would like to thank Tippy for coming with us and for his continuing support. We would like to invite all interested organizations to come out and volunteer their time at the Wellsboro shelter. For more information please contact Paula Price or Rose-Marie Brophy at 5947.

BADMINTON CLUB

Ever played Badminton? Try it, it's a good workout and a lot of fun. Little Experience? Don't worry, we provide instruction whenever you need it. Equipment? We have plenty. Time: Tuesday/Thursday 12:30-2 p.m. Sunday 7-9 p.m. Place: Decker Gym. For more information, please call Dr. Shaker, 7543 or Jamie Warner, 5503.

There will be a roast turkey dinner at First Presbyterian Church on election day, November 8, 1994 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal will include roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, pies, rolls and butter. Adults \$5. The church is located at 130 Main Street, Wellsboro. The meal is sponsored by the Member Care and Outreach Committee and proceeds will be used for committee expenses.

Bowling League

When: Tuesdays at 9 p.m. for 6 weeks
Cost: \$3.75 per week, shoes are free
Limit of 12 teams, you may sign up singles, pairs, trios. We will help you form the teams you want.

League starts October 25 and runs until December 6. Call Maple Lanes for more information.

Phi Kappa Theta would like to announce that their associates are sponsoring a car drive during this coming week. With the holidays coming up your help would be greatly appreciated. Also on Friday, October 29 at 5 p.m. will be the annual Lions Club Halloween parade with both Phi Kappa Theta and AST. We would also like to thank IKE and all the other Greeks who attended the mixer last Friday. We hope everyone has a great time during Halloween.

Give the Gift of Life

There is a bloodmobile each week at the Pomona Grange on Nichols Street in Wellsboro. The site is open every Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the Red Cross office at 724-2941. There is usually no waiting and donors can expect to be finished in less than an hour.

There will be a blood drive at Holt Child Church on Main Street in Mansfield on December 7 from 12:45 to 5:45 p.m. The target is 90 units of blood. The public is welcome.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas would like to congratulate their six wonderful pledges Jen, Julie, Tracy, Lynn, Jenn and Megan for doing a great job so far. We love you girls! We'd also like to wish happy October birthdays to Rachel, Kim and Lisa. Good luck to the Mountie football team on their game against Cheyney Saturday. We love our Mountie boys! Good luck to Brenda at your track meet Saturday! Lastly, we'd like to wish Delta Zeta a belated happy October 24 Founders Day!

Alpha Sigma Tau

Thanks to Sig Tau and Phi Kappa Theta for the pledge activities this week, we hope it was enjoyable for all. We will be walking through and judging the Halloween parade on Main Street today with Phi Kappa Theta. Happy 21st birthday Sarah Soden. Happy Halloween! Have a safe and fun one!

The Mansfield University Sports-medicine Staff is in dire need of volunteers to serve as Student Athletic Trainers. As a volunteer working with the licensed sportsmedicine staff, you will have the opportunity to gain valuable experience in patient care, rehabilitation, treatment and evaluation of orthopedic injuries. You can also elect to travel with many of the Mansfield University athletic teams as a student athletic trainer. We will work with you in scheduling hours that do not conflict with classes or professional obligations. Contact Laurie Zaparzynski at 662-4467 or Tim Butterfield at 663-4635 for more information.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha along with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will run a haunted house on Thursday October 27 and Friday October 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost will be \$1. It will be located at the Lambda Chi house at 72 College Ave. All ages are welcome.

On November 5 Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha will be holding the North American Food Drive to benefit our community. You can help by dropping off non-perishable food to any dorm lobby or the Lambda Chi Alpha house. If you have any questions feel free to call 662-3080. Thank you in advance.

EDGE CITY OPEN MIC POETRY READING

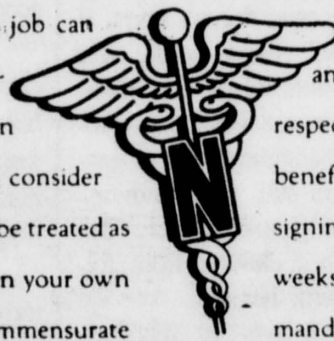
October 31 at 7 p.m.
in North Dining Hall. All are encouraged to attend and read.

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Pennsylvania

in the news

State is finding ways to save family farms

NUMIDIA, Pa. (AP) — The state funnels millions of dollars into programs to prevent prime farmland from sprouting housing developments.

Now, rural promoters have a new worry: When middle-aged farmers retire, there will be no young followers climbing on their tractors.

The state thinks it has a solution that would help retiring farmers get out of the business and beginning farmers get in.

If it works, it could save family farms from becoming fallow ground while revitalizing rural communities, officials say.

That's a hefty undertaking considering current declining farm trends but one which is certainly worth a try, one local farmer said.

And it bears watching in the wake of the drought years since the same category of middle-aged farmers is considered at risk of bailing out if recovery doesn't quicken.

The program, called Farm Link, comes from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania, a legislative agency.

Marion Bowlan, who was recently hired as program director, said the goal of Farm Link is to encourage retirees to transition their farm, machinery and livestock intact to a suitable family or young individual.

The state's role will be to connect interested people, using questionnaires to make matches of compatible partners. It's up to those people to pursue a deal or drop the matter.

The state will begin by screening applicants but later will offer other services, such as retirement planning and beginners' workshops, Bowlan said.

Farm transitions help beginners who don't have the large cash investment needed today to start an operation. A typical transition, for example, would allow the young farmer to work the farm, share profits with the retiring farmer and gradually assume management and ownership.

Retirees benefit by getting a steady income over the transition period while helping to avoid or delay paying income tax gains from selling the farm.

Plus, the farmer has the satisfaction of knowing that the homestead will remain a farming enterprise. Success also makes the state a winner.

"Helping more people get into farming is essential for the revitalization of Pennsylvania's rural communi-

ties," Bowlan said, adding the need for state intervention is clear.

"Since 1950, the number of farms in Pennsylvania has declined by about two-thirds. Forty percent of our farmers have to work off farms to make ends meet and over 69 percent of our farms gross less than \$40,000 annually."

Another statistic rounds out the picture. The average age of state farmers today is 52, which means most will reach retirement age in the next 15-20 years.

Unless younger farmers take up the plow, small farms will continue to decline as will the number of farmers, officials fear.

Some of the land will be absorbed by other farms but a decline in the number of farmers would slow demand for farm services, affecting those industries and the rural economy, Bowlan said.

The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture census underscores her point. The number of state farms decreased by 6,679, from 51,549 in 1987 to 44,870 in 1992.

Pennsylvania is not alone in the endeavor.

Nationally, 23 states have started farm and ranch transition programs. Types of linking assistance varies. Some states provide computerized matching, goal setting, current profitability assessment and help in exploring alternative crops. Several states offer financial management planning for the retiree and beginner.

The state invested \$60,000 seed money for the program's first year.

"We're going to go with what works best," Bowlan said of Pennsylvania's plan.

She doesn't expect sudden miracles. The state may make only one match the first year, she said.

"We don't anticipate this is a quick process."

Dick Fetterman, 53, who farms 1,150 acres in the Catawissa area, doesn't know if his sons will choose to take over his operation when he retires. But he's aware that people today don't assume the next generation will stay with farming.

Some people actively discourage their children from following them, he said.

"I have friends that aren't encouraging their children at all to come back to the farm," he said.

PENNSYLVANIA APPROVES REQUEST TO HOLD TUITION

HARRISBURG (AP) — Tuition rates at the 14 state-owned universities in the State System of Higher Education could stay the same next year if lawmakers approve the board's 1995-96 budget request.

But even some board members don't expect it to happen.

The system's Board of Governors on Thursday agreed to ask the state for more than \$426 million next year, an increase of more than 10 percent.

Board member and state Sen. Patrick Stapleton, D-Indiana, who voted to support the request, called the increase "unrealistic."

Stapleton said the system's mission is to provide a high quality education at an affordable cost. That means trying to hold the line on tuition, which already is among the highest in the nation for public universities.

Tuition at the 14 state-owned universities this year is \$3,086 for two semesters. The system over the last several years has received funding increases from the state averaging about 5 percent.

If the system's funding request for next year isn't met, tuition will have to be raised again next year, according to David Gray, the system's assistant vice chancellor for financial management.

Senate Majority Leader F. Joseph Loeper, R-Delaware, said the request had to be made, even though the chances are slim the full amount will be approved.

"We need to be an advocate for the universities and the students," said system Chancellor James McCormick. "I hope some day the funds will be there so we can carry out our mission the way it was defined."

PA'S ROADS WORST IN NATION 4TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

New York's roads next poorest, Illinois next

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Trucker Kirk Rutledge doesn't need a sign to tell him he's reached Pennsylvania. He just waits to feel the bumps under his wheels.

"Once you hit that line, you start bouncing around," said Rutledge, as he stopped for a bite to eat at a rest area off Interstate 79 near Bridgeville Tuesday.

It came as no surprise for Rutledge, then, to hear that the state's road system was judged worst in the nation for the fourth straight year by readers of Overdrive, a national trucking magazine.

Louisiana roads don't fare much better in the magazine's survey, placing fifth on the list of bad roads.

But Pennsylvania's roads are so bad that the state was even entered into a newly created "Worst Roads Hall Of Fame" for its "unrelenting dedication to busted shocks," according to G.C. Skipper, editorial director of the Tuscaloosa, Ala.-based Overdrive Media Group.

The state's roads are "rippled, they're cracked, they've got potholes," and all are rough on a rider sitting atop an 18-wheeler, Skipper said.

About 40 percent of this year's respondents voted Pennsylvania to the top position, according to the magazine.

Skipper said the magazine's circulation is about 100,000, but only about 1,000 readers responded to the survey. The results are to be published in the magazine's November issue.

Because the state was removed from contention for the contest by being placed in the Hall of Fame, New York took first place for worst roads. Illi-

nois, California, Arkansas, Louisiana, Ohio, Minnesota came second through seventh, respectively. Tying for eighth through 10th place were Colorado, Michigan and Oklahoma.

The biggest complaint about Pennsylvania's 1,588 miles of interstate was rough pavement, followed by potholes, cracks, patches, washboarding, constant construction, congestion and high tolls, the magazine reported.

Part of the problem could be the heavy traffic in the state, according to Dr. Carl Ferguson of Ferguson & Assoc., the outside agency that tabulated the reader's responses.

"Pennsylvania roads probably take more abuse than any other as far as tire miles go" — particularly because the state is the entry point to the northeast corridor, he said.

On the other hand, the news was better for the state's turnpike, which dropped from fourth to 10th place for worst highway in the country. Two

years ago, it tied with Interstate 80 for second place.

That's small comfort for Jim McCarron, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. He called the entire survey "unscientific" and said it lacks legitimacy.

But McCarron conceded that Pennsylvania may have the "toughest drive for truckers anywhere in the U.S."

"We've got the mountains, we've got the weather, we've got basically the third biggest system in the country," he said.

He noted that in the past two years, PennDot has spent more than \$570 million to restore 520 miles of interstate highway.

And others don't think the state's highways are all that bad. Trucker Mitch Butler of Jacksonville, Fla., said Interstate 40 through Arkansas outstrips any road in Pennsylvania for bumpiness.

"I was on it just last week, and it was so rough I had to tighten down my seat belt just to get across it," said Butler.

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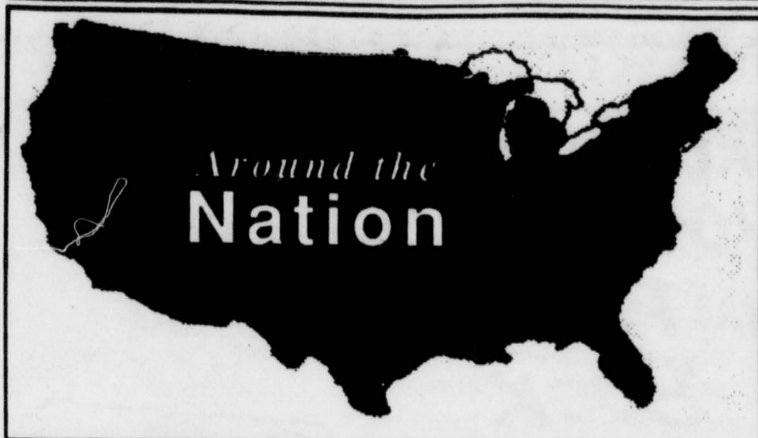
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TAJIKISTAN: WORLD'S DEADLIEST COUNTRY FOR JOURNALISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 26 reporters and editors have been systematically killed in the last two-and-a-half years in the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan, making it the most dangerous country in the world for journalists, a media watchdog group said Wednesday.

"In Tajikistan, almost all of the murders of journalists have been carried out by groups closely linked to the current government, which is maintained in power by Russian military and economic support," the Committee to Protect Journalists said in a report released Wednesday.

The repression of journalists in Tajikistan is particularly disturbing in light of upcoming presidential elections, originally scheduled for September, then postponed until Nov. 6, the committee said.

"Holding free and fair elections without an independent media is not possible," the group wrote.

Another watchdog group, Human Rights Watch-Helsinki, released two reports this month deploring the lack of a free press in Tajikistan on the eve of elections. Of the six newspapers currently published in the country, five are government-run and the sixth receives almost all its money from the government, Human Rights Watch said.

Lakim Kayumov, Tajikistan's representative to the United Nations, was not in his office Wednesday and could not be reached for comment on the reports.

Tajikistan, a remote, mountainous country of more than 5 million people, became independent with the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991. Since then, it has been wracked by political and economic upheaval. Some 25,000 Russian troops are in the country, fighting anti-government guerrillas along the 665-mile border with Afghanistan. Tajikistan and Russia signed a treaty of cooperation in 1993, providing for military, economic and cultural cooperation.

The committee sent two representatives to Tajikistan in June to investigate reports that journalists were being killed for attempting to do their jobs. Leonid Zagalsky, the group's coordinator for the former So-

viet Union and Eastern Europe, and William A. Orme Jr., the group's executive director, met with journalists and government officials. Through contacts developed during the trip, Zagalsky was later able to piece together a list of the 26 journalists killed in Tajikistan since 1992.

The committee outlined what it called a "ruthless campaign" by the government against independent media in Tajikistan, which has led to the closing of all magazines and newspapers sympathetic to the opposition. More than 100 journalists from Tajikistan have fled and are now living in Russia, Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan, the group said.

And four journalists from Tajikistan's state television are jailed in the capital of Dushanbe, awaiting trial on charges of treason, according to the report. They face a possible death penalty.

Human Rights Watch-Helsinki said the four had been beaten and tortured at the beginning of their imprisonment, and have at times been denied adequate medical treatment.

In sheer numbers, the killings of journalists in Tajikistan rival the worst cases documented in Central America and Argentina in the late 1970s and early 1980s, according to the committee's report.

Only Algeria and the former Yugoslavia have seen comparable numbers of journalists killed since 1992. In Algeria, however, most of the killings were the work of anti-government Muslim fundamentalists, the group said. And most of the journalists killed in the former Yugoslavia were caught in cross-fire or shot by snipers of insurgent militias.

The committee called on the international community to reject the government's claim that the election scheduled for Nov. 6 will be legitimate; demand that the government investigate the deaths of journalists; and insist that all international and Western aid agencies evaluate Tajikistan's human rights and press freedom record when granting non-humanitarian economic assistance.

Archdiocese concerned over tests for abortion pill

BOSTON (AP) — Church officials are "very concerned" about reports that Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts will begin testing the French abortion pill RU-486, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"RU-486 is just another way to take (human) life," said John Walsh, spokesman for the Boston Archdiocese. "The method has changed but the effect is still the same."

A spokeswoman for Brigham and Women's Hospital, which is cooperating with Planned Parenthood, said Wednesday that trials for the drug will be administered by Planned Parenthood. The hospital will provide backup if patients require

emergency or trauma care, Spokeswoman Michelle Scarlatelli said.

Scarlatelli said the hospital will also conduct an internal review of the study before any tests begin.

Officials at Planned Parenthood would not confirm that trials have been approved for the agency. The group was scheduled to release details at a briefing Thursday.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, a member of Planned Parenthood's advisory board, told the Boston Herald that the organization is one of a dozen selected nationwide to test the drug, which would involve 2,000 enrolled women over the next two years.

Edelin was in surgery Wednesday and not available for comment.

If successful, the trials could lead to FDA approval of the pill.

The pill, which must be taken within 49 days of pregnancy, causes a chemical interruption of a hormone essential for pregnancy. Without the hormone, the fertilized egg detaches from the uterine wall.

The pill is approved for use in France, Great Britain and Sweden. The United States banned imports of the pill, also called mifepristone, in 1989 after France became the first country to approve the drug.

President Clinton overturned the ban early in his administration.



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We sympathize with the great loss at Bloomsburg

We extend our sympathies to the friends and families of the five students killed in the fire at the BΣΔ fraternity house a week ago at Bloomsburg University. It is a loss to the world whenever young people lose their lives unnecessarily. The fire during Bloomsburg's Homecoming weekend could have been avoided, but that isn't really the point, the point is that five students died accidentally and the world is a poorer place for it. It always seems so much worse when individuals who are just beginning their lives die so tragically. With older people's death one can easily say "He/she led a good long, life" but with children and students it is not so easy, it is difficult to see any good that could possibly come of it.

We hope to convey our understanding, our sympathy, and our compassion for not only the victims of the tragic fire at Bloomsburg, but the people whose lives they touched. For the people left behind after the fire this is a time of sadness, reflection, and remembrance. It is these people that must carry on what the five who lost their lives can no longer. Our best wishes and prayers are with you, it is with you the families and friends, that your dearly beloved must live on, if only inside if only in memory. We think of you and hope that you are well, that you are strong, and that you will carry on.

Halloween is no excuse for senseless destruction

Halloween is approaching, and with it, the little children dressed as their favorite Mighty Morphin Power Ranger or movie character. Unfortunately, Halloween also brings with it the unwarranted vandalism of cars, homes, and businesses.

What justification can people find for throwing eggs at cars or writing obscenities on the sides of buildings? There is none. Not only is it against the law, it is also a mean thing to do. Why would anyone want to ruin someone else's home or property? Most people wouldn't. Unfortunately, values and the sense of right and wrong tends to get blurred after the 3rd, or 7th, or 16th beer.

And we're sure that there will be plenty of parties and things to drink floating around with the other spirits on Monday. We're not against parties, and Halloween can be a lot of fun, but it's not an excuse to go on a binge of destruction, drunken or not.

Consider this:

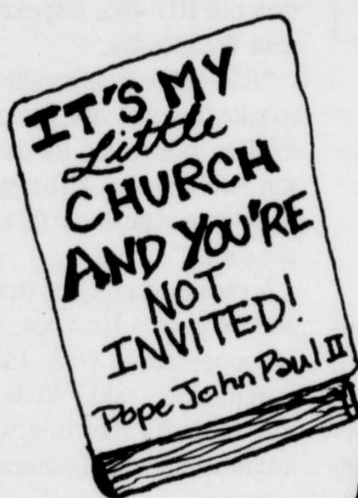
- How would you feel if your property was vandalized? It seems the type of people who do these things are the same people who would moan if the same thing happened to them. Only when it happens to them do they see the wrongness of their actions.

- Vandalism is also dangerous. Many people have been in horrible accidents from an unexpected object hitting their car as they were driving along. Also, if you're caught, it's tough to sell a judge on the idea you're a good kid except on Halloween.

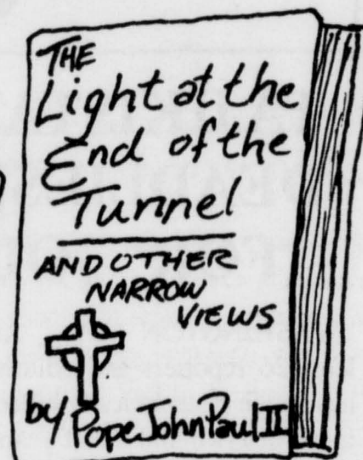
We think vandalism is taking the phrase "Trick or Treat" too far. The fact that the many Halloween vandals are in their late teens to early 20's is just disgusting. Part of the process of becoming an adult is leaving this kind of behavior behind. How many 33-year-old professionals do you see taking someone's pumpkin off of a porch and smashing it to bits in the middle of the road? The answer is none. They have left this type of childish behavior behind.

While Halloween can be a fun time of the year, there is no need to go around spraying shaving cream all over your neighbor's car or some other senseless act of destruction. On Monday as you raise your arm over your head, ready to hurl that first egg at the car on the street, think how you would feel if that egg caused the driver to have an accident.

REJECTED TITLE SUGGESTIONS FOR POPE JOHN PAUL II'S NEW BOOK



Mitchell 194



Flashlight has improved and grown during the past four years

To the editor,

I have been an English professor at Mansfield for four years now, and have had an opportunity to see the campus newspaper grow and improve. In the last four years the Flashlight has doubled in size, and has improved the quality of their stories, photos and editing.

Therefore, I find myself confused by recent letters to the Flashlight. It seems that students are upset that the Flashlight covers local, state, and

national news in addition to covering campus events. They find this new format to be irritating and "inept." The newspaper, I would point out, has not stopped covering campus events. The last issue of the Flashlight contains six pages devoted to campus news; four years ago the entire issue was eight pages total.

The complaints about expanded coverage remind me of the scene in the film, "Amadeus," wherein Emperor

Joseph tells Mozart that, although he has written a fine opera, there are simply too many notes. The royal ear can only hear so many notes per evening. And so, dear editorial staff of the Flashlight, you have put together a fine newspaper; there are simply too many words. The student body can only read so many words per day. You tax the student mind.

Bemused,
Lynn Pifer

"Why go to college if you don't want to learn about the world?"

To the editor,

This letter is a response to the two letters in last week's paper about the content of the Flashlight. First of all, by giving attention to world-wide news, the staff of the newspaper is giving us a broader spectrum of the world, not to mention opening up our minds and lives beyond the confining walls of Mansfield University. Why go to college if you don't want to learn about the world?

Secondly, we think that the personal anecdotes that are often found within the pages are interesting, sometimes comical, and, yes, even educational! The people who write these pages are very intelligent people with something to say, and maybe if we all would take a few minutes to read these pages, we could learn something! They are our voices as a generation and I admire them for opening up and getting per-

sonal! So, Mitch, Joe, Kate, Matt, and everyone else at the Flashlight, we raise our glasses in your honor! You all put in long hours of hard work (we've seen Kate with her "late-night-at-the-Flashlight-office hangovers") and we think you deserve more credit for your efforts!

Loyal readers,
Billianne Walsh
Melissa Decker

Racial slur: student all apologies

To the residents of Cedarcrest B, Suite 517,

I would like to apologize to you for the racial comments written to you and the disturbance I caused you guys that evening. I know it was wrong and it won't ever happen again.

Sincerely,
Dave Mitchell

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

Commentary

The papacy has been cheapened



COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON—Of Pope John Paul II's devoutness and his zeal to lead the church, no doubts exist. Of his ability to write a book that flows with artful language, fresh insights and intellectual depth, doubts abound—and are then confirmed.

To call John Paul's "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" a book is stretching it. Superficial jottings is closer to the fact. An honest title to this 227-page work that has an international first printing of 20 million copies and a \$6 million advance would have been: "Random Thoughts I Dashed Off While Not Busy Running the Church."

The pope's exertion was no more than answering a

set of written questions submitted by Vittorio Messori, a Vatican-approved Italian journalist who edited the replies into 35 bite-size chapters. Originally, the questions were submitted to the pope as a basis for a proposed Italian TV show. His Holiness never found time to sit still for the cameras, so he settled for second best, a quickie book. He told Messori: "I kept your questions on my desk... I thought about them and, after some time, during the brief moments when I was free from obligations, I responded to them in writing."

The book is thus an extended Q-and-A, with the Q's excessively reverential.

From the pre- and post-publication hype, which included everything but a trumpet blast from St. Gabriel, the pope's publishers began marketing the book as if it were not only a literary masterpiece but a sure best-seller. A cardinal promoted the book on "Larry King Live," to be followed the next night by Dr. Ruth doing her number.

The pope's language

ranges from the wooden to the stilted. "The encounter with the young people at Casablanca Stadium," he jots of his 1985 trip to Morocco, "was unforgettable. The openness of the young people to the Pope's words was striking when he spoke of faith in the one God. It was certainly an unprecedented event."

When not referring to himself in the third person, John Paul trades in put-downs of other religions. Buddhists have a "negative" tradition. Buddhism "is in large measure an 'atheistic' system." He knocks Islam. It "is not a religion of redemption. There is no room for the Cross and the Resurrection. Jesus is mentioned but only as a prophet."

As if he had a vow of obedience, Messori asks tepid questions. "Young people," he begins one, "have a special place in the heart of the Holy Father, who often repeats that the whole Church looks to them with particular hope for a new beginning of evangelization. Your Holiness, is this a realistic

hope?"

Handling this tough one with aplomb, John Paul replies: "Here you open an enormous field for discussion and reflection."

The field is of such enormity that the pope's mind wanders aimlessly through it, quoting scripture here, citing anecdotes there and finishing up with an admonition: "It is necessary that the young know the Church, that they perceive Christ in the Church."

Such words and ideas are edifying. They are sincere. They are noble. But they don't qualify as literature. This is not a book remotely approaching the lasting spirituality and literary polish found in such classics as "Journal of a Soul" by Pope John XXIII, a work reflecting sustained effort, not blandness tossed into a notebook between meetings.

In "Crossing," John Paul is his familiar self, a dogged opinionator, a pontiff pontificating. On women: "A certain contemporary feminism finds its roots in the absence of true respect for woman." On

abortion: "It is not possible to speak of the right to choose when a clear moral evil is involved, when what is at stake is the commandment Do not kill! Might this commandment allow of exceptions? The answer in and of itself is no."

John Paul has legions of admirers who see in such thoughts a principled leader who stands for something. That's a separate issue from literary excellence, which is what his hyping publishers—in full page newspapers ads and dispatching cardinals to Larry King—are claiming.

Writing talent is as absent in this book as it was in John Paul's earlier works, including "The Way of Christ" and "Sign of Contradiction." Those were exercises in the clichés of piety, efforts that had negligible sales and minor influence.

By accepting a big bucks deal for a paste-up book, the pope is just another pseudo-author letting some agents and publishers cash in on his celebrity. The papacy has been cheapened.



DEBORAH MATHIS

WASHINGTON—Skeptics and cynics who find the news media less appealing than even the hounds of hell may be cheered to learn that (1) we are aware of the grudge and (2) we're spending an awful lot of time these days talking about ways to win you back.

It seems that hardly a week goes by that, somewhere in America, there is not a major conference, seminar, workshop or panel discussion underway in which newsmen are bowed before the throne of public opinion, tortured over such questions as: Are We Letting the Supermarket Tabloids Lead Us? Whatever Happened to Objectivity? How Far Is Too Far When It Comes to Covering Private Lives of Public People? How Do We Improve Coverage of Our Increasingly Diverse Communities?

The ultimate aim, of course, is to raise us from the bottom of society's sea where, in recent years, it appears we have come to rest, along with sunken ships, whale excrement and politicians.

As conferees on the

circuit can attest, the job is monumental, partly because the media is seen as a monolith, if not a band of marauders, conspiring to dupe the people who read, watch and listen. Consequently, while one news outlet may be doing things right, it tends to get stung by the institutional reputation, much the way good cops are forgotten in all the railing against the bad ones.

The other reason is that we have no universal code of ethics—at least none that bind us by oath—and there is no licensure requirement for journalism's practitioners. Indeed, there aren't many requirements, despite the fact that more and more journalists have Ivy League degrees. Yet and still in America, just about anyone can take on the title. Indeed, with desktop publishing and other newfangled ways of getting the word out, just about anyone has.

There's no secret to why we want you to like us, to believe us, to respect us. No one I know enjoys being thought of as slime, as liars, as deceptors, as cheats. Especially not when you've spent a good number of years clawing your way through a profession that has, perhaps, an oversupply of pincers.

Still, you want to think the struggle is worthwhile. That the long hours and hectic pace and other workplace pressures—not to mention what you've put your family through—are defensible, considering that

those who prevail get to serve, of all things, freedom by making fact and truth accessible to the great unwashed.

It can be devastating to learn that, for all your noble intentions, you are viewed by the very people you hoped to serve not as freedom's helpmate, but as its disabler.

The news of that renders a sinking feeling. Kind of like spending all day in the kitchen, making your own pasta, making your own sauce from tomatoes and herbs you grew in your own garden, happy that you are preparing something not only tasty but healthy in which you've invested considerable time and tender loving care, only to hear, when the family gathers, "What? Spaghetti again?"

Now, hold it, you say. Is it my argument that everyone involved in Operation Restore Respect is so high-minded? Not

on your life.

The business does have an elite corps of pure capitalists who really do "just want to sell newspapers," as the scolding goes. On the whole, their bottom line is to increase profits. If respect comes along with it... well, the lagniappe is graciously accepted.

Although I am fundamentally at odds with these business types, I have lived long enough to have noticed the pattern between profits and employment, so far be it from me to bite too hard the hand that feeds me.

But, I'm afraid that in the world in which many of these captains circulate, a fat bottom line confers all the respect they need—which is to say, the bankable kind.

That would be their problem were it not for the fact that, in multiple ways, it makes problems for those of us who would rather go down with our

integrity and consciences intact, if go down we must. Of course, we're the ones driving the cars our parents gave us; the ones who call the public recreation center "the club."

So, you see, finding common ground and winning back our good reputation is no easy endeavor.

We're sure trying though.

Why, at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Philadelphia last week, there were furrowed brows all over the place. And lots of lofty talk about resisting the lurid attractions of tabloid news, refusing to be intimidated by the instancy of television, applying perspective to the babblings of talk radio. Pause, reflection, context, that's what they recommended.

Lots of amen-ing to that. No consensus, however, on who would go first.

Journalists fight to repair reputation

Boston city council urges boycott of O.J. costumes

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston City Council has approved a resolution to discourage local businesses from selling Halloween masks and costumes depicting O.J. Simpson or his murdered former wife, Nicole Brown.

The measure, which was passed unanimously on Wednesday, discourages the sale of all costumes linked to violent acts.

The measure is not binding, but its sponsor, City Councilor Maura Hennigan, said she was

trying to persuade local costume companies, joke shops and retailers to refuse to sell such items.

School Superintendent Lois Harrison Jones also said she would not allow children to wear costumes that reflect violence to Halloween activities in schools.

Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

In addition to the Simpson costumes, Hennigan singled out a line of bullet-riddled

clothing available from Drive-By Fashions of Derry, N.H.

But the company's owner, Frank Allgeyer, said the media has got him all wrong.

"What I'm selling is strictly a joke," he said. "It's like a stint on 'Saturday Night Live.' For laughs, a friend dared me to advertise the idea of people sending me their personal clothing like T-shirts, jackets and caps and I'd shoot it with real bullets. 'Before I knew it, I was swamped with catalogue requests.'"

The Wild Side

Chocolate addiction, migraines, and Sinéad O'Connor

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

I haven't had chocolate in over a month, and Sparky is standing over me eating a fudge-striped cookie. How cruel is that?

O.K. Here's my sob story: I had the migraine of the century about four weeks ago. It was an amazing adventure, now that I think of it. It started out fairly minor (for a migraine) and progressed to a late-night trip to the Robert Packer Emergency Room six days later.

The evil little doctor-man at the emergency room treated me like I was some desperate little druggie. I'm sure the man was honestly thinking I was making up the entire migraine alibi just to get my hands on some narcotics. The best he did for me was patronize me for a while and then he sent the nurse to give me a couple of shots (not narcotics) that just made me want to sleep even more.

I can actually trace the advent of that merciless migraine to a handful (or five) of M&M's at a friend's room, and its drastic worsening to a weak moment at Pudgie's that involved a "King-Size" bag of M&M's. So now I don't dare eat chocolate for fear of another migraine of epic proportions. The problem here lies in the fact that for a huge portion of my life I've lived on chocolate. Specifically Snicker's bars. And I really miss them a lot. And I'm sure the company misses me. I probably bought BMW's for the entire family of the president of Mars Incorporated with my addiction. Now they're all driving around Hackettstown, NJ, in beat-up Chevettes, wishing me an early death every time their bumpers fall off when they stop at red lights.

I have to change the subject now, or I'll go off on a huge chocolate craving rampage and everyone will be sorry. Especially anyone within a mile radius of me at this given moment.

So, Sinéad O'Connor just put out an awesome new CD titled, "Universal Mother." I bought it when I was home over break, and I've listened to very little of anything else for the past two weeks.

Not many people like Sinéad anymore. She had a huge following for a while after she released "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" in the early 90's. That's actually when I first heard of her. In a moment of extreme kindness my father went out and bought me the tape. I think he was just sick of the cheap off-the-radio recording I had of the single "Nothing Compares to You" being played repeatedly in my cheap little cassette recorder. I still have that tape, but don't bother asking to borrow it, it's warped beyond recognition.

Shortly after the popularity of "Nothing Compares to You" wore off, so did Sinéad's, generally. You unloyal masses, you. I stuck by her though.

I decided that I wanted to get my hands on Sinéad's first album, "The Lion and the Cobra." At first I just couldn't find a copy of it, and then I made the stupid mistake of believing someone who told me it sucked, so I quickly gave up my search.

My obsession with Sinéad eventually passed, but was revived the summer before I came to Mansfield. I used to have hair down to the middle of my back (Those of you who actually know who I am can have a huge laugh on me at the thought of that. Go ahead. I don't mind, really.) and in a great surge of rebellion, I got it all cut off.

One of my friends, Beth, joked that if I wasn't careful I'd end up looking like Sinéad O'Connor. I smiled and said that was ok, I love Sinéad anyway. And so did she. So we talked about it, and Beth told me that "The Lion and the Cobra" was even better than "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got." Beth has great taste in music, so I trusted her judgment.

This ended up being about the

same time I made the fatal mistake of joining Columbia House Music Club, and when I got the first little monthly (I'm convinced they're actually bi-monthly, but that's a completely different subject.) pamphlet, "The Lion and the Cobra" was actually in there. I sent the reply card back in for it the very same day.

It finally came, and Beth was right. It was awesome. And I've been on a Sinéad rampage ever since. I used to listen to that tape all of the time. Ask my first roommate. She hated me for it.

O.K. I confess. I realize she put out another album, "Am I Not Your Girl," that same summer and it was amazing how terrible it was. Picture this: Sinéad O'Connor meets Big Band. I listened to it twice and promptly took it back to Ames. No, they don't just take tapes back simply because you dislike it. So I lied. I said there was something wrong with it. It dragged or sounded warped, or something like that. It doesn't matter. I got my money back, regardless. Try it sometime, it really works.

I was a little leery of buying "Universal Mother" with that incident fresh in my mind, but I just had a good feeling about it. Now I'm really glad for that feeling—the CD turned out to be really awesome.

The songs really show Sinéad's strength and perseverance, the things I most admire her for. You people

who hate her so much have put her and her son through a lot of bull that no one should have to endure. I want you to realize that.

One of the more outstanding songs is "Red Football." In this song, Sinéad sings to those who dislike her so adamantly, and tell them that she's not there just for the sole purpose of getting kicked around and stepped on by them. It's a powerful tune that makes you feel angry and ready to attack those who are opposed to you and the things you stand for.

Another amazing song on "Universal Mother" is a rap titled "Famine." In this song, Sinéad raps about the history of Ireland and how the country has been systematically and continually blackmailed by Great Britain. She claims that there really was no famine, only that the British took all of the food besides the potatoes, all the while giving the Irish money to not teach their children about their own heritage.

There's a lot of other great songs on "Universal Mother." She even does a rendition of Kurt Cobain's "All Apologies," and, as far as I'm concerned, Sinéad's version of it blows Nirvana's out of the water. Of course, I could be a little biased.

If you like Sinéad's older music, go out and buy "Universal Mother." Let me know how much you love it. And if you don't like Sinéad, I don't really care.

Edge City is upon us

Manser Dining Hall

Menu for the Week of October 31 - November 6, 1994

	31-Oct-94	1-Nov-94	2-Nov-94	3-Nov-94	4-Nov-94	5-Nov-94	6-Nov-94
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Ham Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Cinnamon Raisin Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Pancakes Cream of Wheat	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Cheese Scrambled Bacon Scrappe Hash Browns Cinnamon French Toast Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Sausage Link Biscuits & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Strawberry Pancakes Grits	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Canadian Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Potato Coins Texas Toast Cinn Apple Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Sausage Links Hash Browns Texas Toast Garlic Cheese Grits Beef Burgundy Peas & Onions Scandinavian Blend	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Omelets to Order Bacon Sausage Pattie Grilled Fresh Potatoes Cinnamon Raisin Toast TYR Hot Granola Chicken Tetrazini Broccoli Cheese Oriental Blend
Hot Center	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crispale Cut French Fries Grilled Ham & Cheese	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Tater Tots Grilled Cheese Hoagie by the inch Pretzels	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries Fried Egg & American on a Bun	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Crispale Cut French Fries TYR Grilled Veg etable Hoagie by the inch Plain Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots Philadelphia Cheese-steak	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots Wavy Chips	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order Dinner Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Baked Apples Marinara
Grill Special	Vinegar & Onion	Pretzels	Cheese Curds	Plain Chips	Philadelphia Cheese-steak	Wavy Chips	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order Dinner Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara
Allegory's	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Carbonara	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Formage Baked Ital Veg Parm	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Formage Green Beans & Tom	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alfredo Cauli Tomato Basil & Parm	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara White Clam S & S Zucchini Lile Ital Baked Fish	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara White Clam S & S Zucchini Lile Ital Baked Fish	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order Dinner Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara
Vegetables	Ratatouille Baked Ziti Meatballs	Baked Ital Veg Parm Italian Baked Fish Meat Lasagne	Green Beans & Tom Gnocchi Marinara Chicken Marsala	Cauli Tomato Basil & Parm Meatball Sandwich Meatball Sandwich	S & S Zucchini Lile Ital Baked Fish	S & S Zucchini Lile Ital Baked Fish	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order Dinner Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara
Vegetarian	World's Fare CHIX, FAITAS RANCH STYLE BEANS SANTA FE RICE FRESH FRUIT SALAD	World's Fare Vegetarian Stir Fry w/ Cashew Egg Roll Steamed Rice Fried Rice	World's Fare Chicken & Cheese Enchilada REFRIED BEANS GAIJELLA CORN BRED MUFFINS	World's Fare Teriyaki Chicken Fillet Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	World's Fare Saucerbraten Braised Red Cabbage Spetzle Gravy	World's Fare Saucerbraten Braised Red Cabbage Spetzle Gravy	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order Dinner Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara
Changing Sides	Omelet Bar Chili Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Tater Tots	Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Nachos Bar	Omelet Bar Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar	Omelet Bar Taco Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Taco Bar	Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Nachos Bar	Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Nachos Bar	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order Dinner Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara
Dinner	Chicken & Dumplings Peas & Mushrooms Crispale Cut Carrots Buttered Noodles/Whip P	Swedish Meatballs Broccoli Polonaise 5 Way Mix Veg Fried Onion Whipped	Sliced Turkey Gravy Carrots Vichy Fr Cut Gr Beans Stuffed/Whipped Pot	PREMIUM DINNER Crispale Cut French Fries	Crispale Cut French Fries	Crispale Cut French Fries	Carved Roast Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Omelets to Order Dinner Swiss Steak Chicken Fajitas Refried Beans Mexican Rice Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara
Hot Center	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More

The Wild Side

"Who cares?
It's a freakin'
headline! No
one reads it
anyway!"

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side - Timothy Leary lives!

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

I promised weeks ago that I would return to New York City and the Timothy Leary experience. Then I relived the American Border Patrol nightmare and promised once again that NYC and Leary would follow. There was Fall Break and then Kerouac came along; I had to give my ultimate mentor/muse two pages on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his death. Now we can return to where I meant to return at the beginning of this month. I apologize for the delay, I know you care.

The first day the crew from WNTV (Joe Healey, Ben Nevin, and myself) was in New York City we wandered around aimlessly, attempting to get our bearings straight. We were overloaded by information provided by the College Music Journal convention. One of the events that we saw in the handy program guide for the three day festival was a presentation by Dr. Timothy Leary. This became one of the priorities in our agenda for that night.

That handy program guider, however, had no map to New York City or the venues that the performances were taking place in. All it gave was addresses. After wandering around the Village for a couple hours, we finally hailed a taxi and told the driver the address of an obscure place called the Thread Waxing Space. This location isn't well known apparently, even the taxi pilot had difficulty finding it. Eventually, though, we got there and luckily the performance was running late.

The Thread Waxing Space is an enormous loft in a brown stone on Broadway in the Lower East Side. The interior is about the size of Manser's main dining hall, featuring an office, a bar, a waiting room, a performance area, and a backroom. We grabbed some Rolling Rocks, found some seats, went outside for a smoke, and waited. At this point we weren't even sure if Dr. Leary was going to be there in person. There was talk about Internet transcriptions and satellite feeds, was this only going to be a live transmission, a video projected presentation? We were too self-conscious to ask anyone, so we waited in anticipation—hoping for the best.

Our doubts, questions and fears, as to Leary's presence, were quelled by the the simple announcement: "Ladies and gentlemen, Dr. Timothy Leary."

If you don't know who Dr. Timothy Leary is then you have either been living in Plato's cave your entire life or you have never explored life

beyond the programmed curriculum you've been fed since kindergarten. If you know who he is, skip this paragraph completely and read on, fellow travellers. In the early 1960s there were three Harvard Professors named Dr. Richard Alpert, Dr. Timothy Leary, and Dr. Ralph Metzner. One day they decided to take a substance called mescaline, a synthesized version of a chemical found naturally in some species of cacti; a short time later these three doctors took a substance called lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD-25 for short). These three were so taken aback by the hallucinatory experiences and religious-like visions, that they began a program of experiments at Harvard University. This went on until sensational national publicity, unfairly concentrated on student interest in the drugs, led to the suspension of the experiments and the termination of the professors employment. These highly educated, rational, Ivy league teachers went on to lecture and experiment without academic backing—leading to a virtual 'acid' revolution in the late 1960s.

Leary's presentation the evening of Thursday, September 22, 1994 was loosely based on the theme: "How to Re-Program Your Brain." His two-hour multi-media lecture was nothing short of enlightening. It was one of those moments I will always remember no matter how senile or burned-out I get. For these two hours he held an audience of at least five-hundred captive; we were damn near hypnotized by his voice and the images projected on the screen behind him as he spoke. Leary's voice is at times a soothing force that flows like a calm wind to his listener's and at other times is a sarcastic growl that evokes laughter and amusement.

In review of Leary's last mention in my column, there were three foci during his lecture (although there were also many amusing tangents):

Number one: CHAOS-Introduce chaos into your mind and into your life. Let things happen spontaneously in your consciousness, lose control of your thoughts, let them take you where they want you to go; use chemicals if you

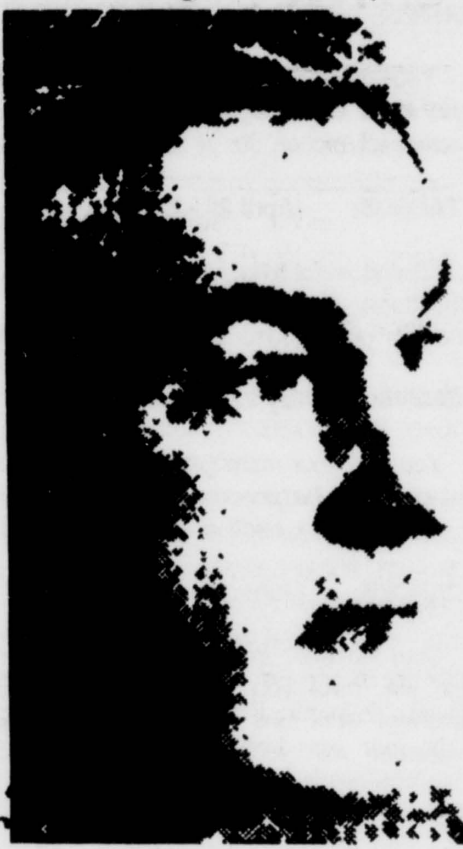
must. By introducing chaos into your mind it will be easier to re-program (or rather de-program) your mind. This will also aid you in many aspects of avoiding the corporate machine and becoming a faceless number on the payroll.

Number two: THINK FOR YOURSELF AND QUESTION AUTHORITY- It is a very easy concept to understand, but a difficult one to follow through with in a media-controlled consciousness many call life. Once you begin to think for yourself and truly exercise your mind to do so, the questioning authority part follows naturally. This is also the proper order, often people get them reversed and make public fools of themselves. It is very easy to listen to your television, radio, president, politician, parent, or authority figure and believe completely what they are telling you. Step away from this and examine all of these relations on your own personal terms. Think, question, and then act.

Number three: CHANGE THE MEDIA AND YOU CHANGE THE MESSAGE- Using a large chunk of Marshall McLuhan's "The Medium is the Message" philosophy, Leary introduced his audience to a new facet of his viewpoint: using the media instead of letting the media use you. This incorporated the previous two ideas and put them into action. Leary especially concentrated on computers and the information superhighway. By educating yourself on current technology and communications advances you can use them as a tool, have the upper hand if you will; instead of allowing others to control you with the very same devices.

These are all very good directions for the legendary drug guru to point out to his audience. The necessity for the American public to re-program their individual minds is undeniable in the police state we now live in. One of the things that makes the media, the government, and the various regulatory commissions so dangerous is that they can run over the public like a Sherman tank because they have convinced everyone over the last thirty years that what they are doing is in the national interest.

They can do this because they have the knowledge, they have that technology, and they know how to control you. They've been doing it for decades



upon decades, for instance: Senator Joe McCarthy and his witch hunt for communists in the 1950s. The witch hunt continues to this day, however, now that communism has virtually ceased to be the "War on Drugs" has easily replaced it. The government and the media know that America has to have an enemy, since they've destroyed nearly all our exterior ones they look inward and create a new one. There is no doubt in my mind that if Jesse Helms had his way, anyone even suspected of drug use would be placed in a concentration camp.

We are letting the powers that are in place—the ones that are supposed to serve and protect us—turn us into servants and automatons fulfilling their every wish. We must regain control of our nation, we need to take America back, we need to return America to the hands of the people, not the privileged few lucky enough or rich enough to maintain office.

We could all learn by the few remaining leaders of the 1950s and 1960s counterculture. They are our true national resources along with our libraries and our individual minds. We must create the New American Dream. With a little push from our predecessors maybe we can pull it off. Start today. Adios.

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JAMAICA.....	from \$439
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PANAMA CITY n/air.....	from \$109



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College Radio Top Twenty

From the CMJ New Music Report Top 150, October 31, 1994

1. Liz Phair- "Whip-Smart" (Matador-Atlantic)
2. R.E.M.- "Monster" (Warner Bros.)
3. Sebadoh- "Bakesale" (SubPop)
4. Sugar- "File Under: Easy Listening" (Rykodisc)
5. Dinosaur Jr.- "Without A Sound" (Sire-Reprise)
6. Jesus & Mary Chain- "Stoned & Dethroned" (American)
7. Bad Religion- "Stranger Than Fiction" (Atlantic)
8. Wedding Present- "Watusi" (Island)
9. Luscious Jackson- "Natural Ingredients" (Grand Royal-Capitol)
10. Ween- "Chocolate and Cheese" (Elektra)
11. Smashing Pumpkins- "Pisces Iscariot" (Virgin)
12. Cranberries- "No Need To Argue" (Island)
13. Mighty Mighty Bosstones- "Question The Answers" (Mercury)
14. Cop Shoot Cop- "Release" (Interscope)
15. Various Artists- "If I Were a Carpenter" (A&M)
16. They Might Be Giants- "John Henry" (Elektra)
17. Grant Lee Buffalo- "Mighty Joe Moon" (Slash-Reprise)
18. Thinking Fellers Union Local 282- "Strangers From the Universe"
19. Magnapop- "Hot Boxing" (Priority)
20. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion- "Orange" (Matador)

Your Weekly Horoscope

(10/30 - 11/5) - BY MISS ANNA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Your mood might be cranky, resulting from tensions either at home or at work. Speak softly and avoid any disagreements with others. You are in a practical frame of mind and sharp in matters of money. It's a happy time for romance and love.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Spend extra time with family - fun and adventure will be highlighted. It may be the perfect opportunity for a heart-to-heart talk with your children. Roadblocks are likely in realizing a financial goal, you're closer than you think. Your passion deepens.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

You and your mate get along throughout the entire week. All those chores that really need to get done will be accomplished like clockwork. Your career is highlighted, so don't be surprised if you receive a raise or promotion. Keep your patience around children.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Start the week in a practical frame of mind. Take time alone and treat yourself to something that will make you feel extra special. Some co-workers are be critical and sarcastic, but otherwise work runs smoothly. Your career is about to take a big step forward. Managers are impressed with your effort.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Listen to a friend's advice on money matters - an objective point of view is what you need. Your sweetheart may be feeling neglected, and accuse you of unrealistic expectations - so make the time for romance and more intimacy. It's time for a few practical steps to improve your image.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

There will probably be a strong urge to immerse yourself in creative pursuits. Keep an open mind and you may be pleasantly surprised at the results. Both business and household projects enjoy favorable influences; and you may get a bonus for recently positive efforts.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

The more you depend on your reserves, the stronger you are. You inspire family members likewise. There are some self doubts lingering which only you can work through. Self-improvement efforts will succeed. Remember - if you can't say any thing nice, don't say anything at all.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Spend time with close friends and you'll find that your friendships and loves are very fulfilling. There is someone trying to undermine your position with flattery and bribery. Keep your cool. There will be great news about money, and possibly a new, lucrative job offer.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

It will be an effortless and pleasurable week for you. Keep in mind you do have the power to make all sorts of changes for the better. Everyone seems overly emotional as of late, so be on guard for lies and accusations. Harmony will be restored at home by week's end.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Wherever you are, you will be surrounded by friendship and luck. Unexpected money is coming your way. Both family and work responsibilities are heavy, take one situation at a time. Be aware that guidance comes through your dreams. Positive vibes continue at home.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

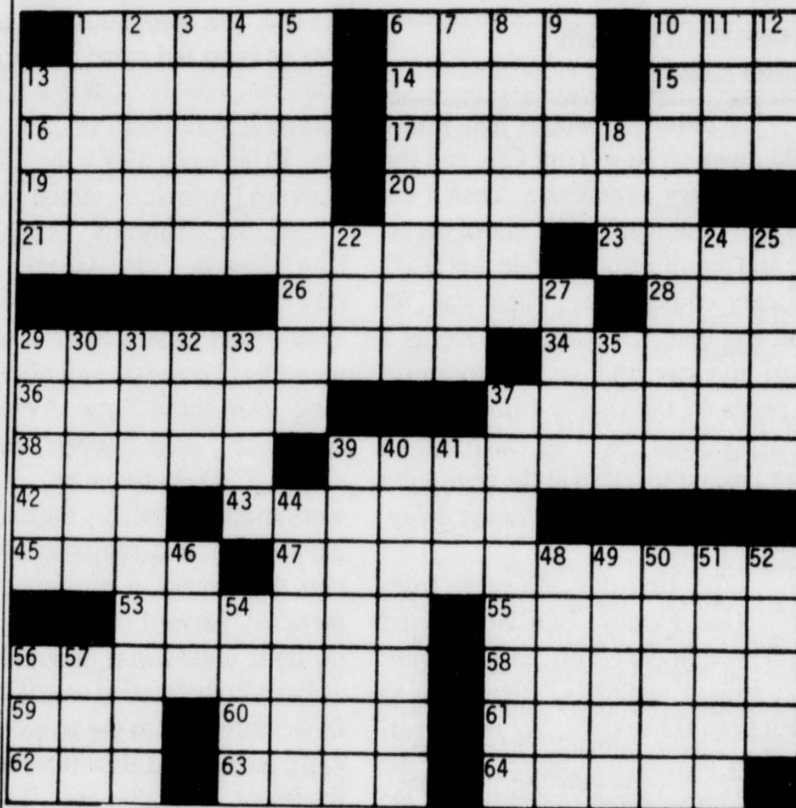
You need to travel in order to check out an opportunity to increase your income. Don't neglect a mate who's starving for attention. Both your professional image and reputation is boosted to new levels. Your charm and magnetism take you through any sticky situations right now.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

It's a week of heavy mental stimulation and challenges. Both innovative and unconventional approaches work. Your assertiveness takes you far at work and your family's happy and enjoys being together. Plan your entertainment and include others from the sideline.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your closest relationships are stable for now, but your inner voice may be prompting you to take time alone for self-renewal. Professional advancement is at hand, so keep yourself on the straight and narrow. Your creative urges may turn into profit.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8703

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
6 Finishes a cake
10 Pete Weber's organization
13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
14 "I Remember —"
15 Keyboard maneuver
16 Gulch
17 — phone
19 Amphitheatres: Lat.
20 Ascends
21 Low-mpg car (2 wds)
23 Pinball machine word
26 — parade
28 Vegas cube
29 Gummy substances
34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
37 Pelted with rocks
38 — Zone
39 D.D.S.'s field
42 Yoko —
43 Mortgage bearer
45 Memo
47 Gaudy exhibition
53 Home for birds
55 Charlotte —
56 Thin limb
58 Pine extracts
59 German pronoun
60 — majesty
61 Entomologist's specimen
62 Greek letters
63 Part of B.A.
64 Barbara and Anthony

DOWN

- 1 Bow or Barton
2 Itchy skin condition
3 Mimicking
4 German name for the Danube
5 Take lightly (2 wds.)
6 Sudden urge
7 Magic flyers
8 Political refugee
9 Healthy: Sp.
10 Cleveland, e.g.
11 Work in a restaurant
12 Reply (abbr.)
13 Rocky cliff
18 That: Fr.
22 Sharp turn
24 Potential base hit
25 A Roosevelt
27 French menu item
29 City in Georgia
30 Astronomy prefix
31 War memorials
32 Pig — poke
33 Take it very easy
35 Certain votes
37 Sault —
39 Letter opener
40 Pepsin and ptyalin
41 Pince—
44 More infuriated
46 Miss Arden
48 Change the Constitution
49 Cup for cafe au lait
50 Foreigner
51 Element #30 (pl.)
52 Piquancy
54 Spanish for island
56 Slangy photos
57 Here: Fr.

Look for answers next week



South Side Court



Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef Sandwich on Bread or Roll	\$2.25
on a Croissant	\$2.79
Smoked Turkey Sandwich on bread or roll	\$2.55
on a Croissant	\$3.25
Chicken or Tuna Salad on bread or roll	\$1.99
on a Croissant	\$2.49
Corned Beef or Pastrami on bread or roll	\$2.35
BLT	\$1.90
Club Sandwich	\$2.90

Hoagie	Whole	Half
Italian, Ham, Turkey	\$3.99	\$2.59
Roast Beef	\$4.49	\$2.89
Smoked Turkey	\$4.79	\$2.99

Cupcakes	\$.75	Gretel's Cookies	\$.60
Cream Puffs	\$.90	Dainish	\$.90
Muffins	\$.75	Eclairs	\$.95



Fresh Fruit Salad Plate	\$2.25
Marinated Vegetable Salad	\$2.50
TYR Entree Plate	\$2.75
Value Picks	
Value Burger	\$.99
Value Cheeseburger	\$.89
Fries	\$.85
Value Dog	\$.69
Home Made Soup	Cup \$1.80 Bowl \$2.80
Hearty Chili	\$.90
Freshly Baked Cake Slice	\$.80
Rice Krispy Treats	\$.60



Pie Slice	\$.90
Specialty Desserts	



Marinated Chicken Breast Sandwich	\$2.95
BBQ Beef Sandwich	\$1.50
Fish Sandwich	\$1.59
Batter Dipped Fish Sandwich	\$2.10
Chicken Patty	\$2.25
Grilled Cheese	\$1.35
With Bacon	\$1.69
With Tomato	\$1.40
With Ham	\$1.60
Quarter Pound Hot Dog (All Beef)	\$1.35
Wings of Fire (6)	\$1.99
(8)	\$2.49
(12)	\$2.99
Quarter Pound Hamburger	\$1.80
Quarter Pound Cheeseburger	\$1.90
Philadelphia Cheese Steak	\$2.65
Patty Melt	\$1.90

Beverages

Fountain Soda	Coffee	8oz	12 oz
Regular	\$.79		\$.59 \$1.69
Medium	\$.89	Milk (1/2 pint)	\$.55
Large	\$.99	Avanti Specialty Coffee	

Mountaineers fall to East Stroudsburg

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Despite gaining 449 yards of total offense, the Mansfield University football team could only score one touchdown, as they lost to East Stroudsburg 28-6 last Saturday at Van Norman Field.

The Mountaineers fell behind early when East Stroudsburg scored on their opening possession on a three yard run by quarterback James Franklin with 9:58 left in the first quarter.

Just 1:39 later, on the Warriors next possession, tailback Orlando Williams, who got the starting nod when Jason Killian injured a shoulder earlier in the week, broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and scampered for 44 yards and a touchdown.

The Mountaineers got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when QB Bryan Woodworth found his go-to receiver Mark Doherty over the middle, Doherty then sprinted into the end zone for the 60-yard score. However, kicker Shawn Welchans point after attempt was blocked. It was the fifth-straight PAT which the Mounties have

FOOTBALL
Mounties 6
East Stroudsburg 28

failed to convert.

Later in the quarter, the Warriors drove to the MU two yard-line and on fourth and one, the Mountie defense stiffened and stopped ESU's Steve Stuttle at the line of scrimmage to take the ball. The Mounties couldn't take advantage of the momentum, however, even though they drove into ESU territory, but were forced to punt.

The teams would go in the locker rooms with the score 14-6. After halftime, Franklin scored his second touchdown on a six-yard run, following a ten-play, 85-yard drive.

MU tried to come back, rolling to the ESU 31 on seven plays, but the drive came to a screeching halt when Woodworth threw his second interception of the day to Brent Voyner. The Warriors quickly scored again, following an 81-yard pass from Franklin to Tony Terruso. Two plays later, Franklin scored his third touchdown, a two-yard dive with 3:17 to play in the third quarter.

MU would move into ESU ter-

ritory three times in the fourth quarter, however two drives ended with punts and the third ended on fourth and goal when Woodworth's pass fell incomplete.

The Mounties had a big day, statistics-wise. Woodworth had his second-best day in passing yards, with 334 however, he completed just 18 of 42 passes, with two picks. Woodworth completed passes to just three receivers on the day, the lowest number of the year. Doherty led the team with ten catches for 183 yards. Jason Miller and Joe Povenski caught four passes each for 72 and 79 yards respectively. Running back Jason Shilala turned in his second-straight 100-yard rushing game with 101.

The Mountaineer defense had moments of glory as well! MU racked up six sacks on the day, led by two from tackle Tim Woodruff, 1.5 each from Joel Kargbo and Al Hepner and one each from Steve Boyce and Chris Jordan. On the other side, MU's offensive line made in three games in a row without a sack allowed.

Slumping Mounties look to end skid

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

The Mansfield University football team travels to Cheyney Saturday and will try to end a four game losing skid, when they meet the Wolves.

Mansfield, coming off their worst trouncing of the season, in a 28-6 loss to East Stroudsburg last week, faces a Cheyney squad that has yet to win all year. Despite Mansfield's previous success against Cheyney, coupled with Cheyney's 0-8 record this year, Mansfield University head football coach Tom Elsasser doesn't see his team overlooking this game.

"We need a win," Elsasser said. "We've played some close games against them in the past. We're going down there for their homecoming game, so we're going into a beehive."

Offensively, Elsasser hopes to establish the run, with senior tailback Jason Shilala.

"One of our keys is getting Jason Shilala over 100 yards for the day, so we can set up our play action pass," Elsasser said. A concern Elsasser has with the Cheyney defense is their speed.

"They've always done well on defense," Elsasser said. "They have a lot of speed in their defensive secondary."

Defensively, Mansfield will have to match up with a mammoth Cheyney offensive line, which could present some problems.

"Each of their guys averages about 300 pounds across the offensive line," Elsasser said. "I expect they'll run at us."

Mansfield must be especially weary of the option run, which hurt them in their loss to East Stroudsburg last week.

"We've got to do a much better job defending the option," Elsasser said.

Three Mountaineer players are closing in on Mansfield All-Time single

X-Country team runs out of luck

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Luck. It's something the Mansfield University Cross Country team has been without all season and at last Saturday's cross country meet at Gettysburg, it got worse.

Though expectations were high for a good race, those wishes couldn't come through as the bus carrying the team broke down on the way to the meet. And by the time they could find a way to the meet, the ladies race was coming to a close, resulting in the women not running.

"It was very disappointing," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "But that's the way our season has been going."

But the day was not a complete loss as the men did run and showed some definite signs of improvement.

Though they didn't place as a team, due to only carrying four runners, those four runners placed well.

see X-COUNTRY, page 15

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

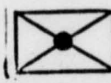
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating
Bryan Woodworth	316	161	50.9	2,289	11	11	6	116.3
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Mounties	317	162	50.8	2,300	11	11	6	115.9
Opp.	290	157	54.1	1,846	8	14	22	107.1

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mark Doherty	49	766	4	64	Jason Shilala	167	773	4	57
Jason Miller	27	622	4	95	Dave Jett	55	192	3	25
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	18	138	1	16	Jeff Harris	3	29	1	55
Jeff Harris	15	191	0	23	Willie Miles	6	-4	0	6
Josh Ferguson	14	125	0	30	Bryan Woodworth	23	-84	1	9
Jason Shilala	14	92	0	13	Others	4	-34	0	6
Geoff Woodworth	12	223	2	41	Mounties	258	872	9	57
Joe Povenski	6	94	0	27	Opp.	356	1495	15	63
David Jett	6	41	0	15	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Bob Bower	1	8	0	8	Jason Johnston	51	1746	34.2	67
Mounties	162	2300	11	95	Mounties	52	1732	34.2	67
Opp.	157	1846	8	81	Opp.	48	1677	34.9	47

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Blocks	Xpt.	Pnt.	FG	Tot
Dave Mitchell	4	60	1	45	Dave Mitchell	1	0	1	2
Jim Nicholson	4	43	0	40	Josh Ferguson	1	0	0	1
Dave Delgado	2	7	0	7	Mounties	2	0	1	3
Marwin Reeves	2	8	0	8	Opp.	0	0	2	2
Tony Dues	2	20	0	20	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mounties	14	138	1	45	Mark Doherty	7	126	0	33
Opp.	11	115	0	34	Jason Donadi	10	165	0	22
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Willie Miles	5	80	0	25
Jason Miller	16	120	0	27	J.J. Cleaver	4	53	0	16
Mounties	16	120	0	27	Others	2	10	0	9
Opp.	20	195	0	19	Mounties	29	434	0	33

Sacks Leaders: Chris Jordan 7.5-59, Joel Kargbo 4-17, Dave Mitchell 3.5-33, Tim Woodruff 3-15, Tim Griffiths 1-6, Dave Delgado 1-9, Steve Boyce 1-5
Mounties: 22-151, **Opp.:** 6-58

Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Jason Shilala	4	4	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Mark Doherty	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
David Jett	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Bill Memmona	0	0	0	0	4-7	0-0	3-9	0	13
Geoff Woodworth	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Bryan Woodworth	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-3	0-0	0	6
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Jeff Harris	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Dave Mitchell	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Shawn Welchans	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	1-1	0	5
Jason Johnston	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	2
Mounties	21	9	11	1	8-15	0-5	4-10	0	146
Opp.	24	15	8	1	19-23	0-1	2-7	1	171



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New softball field hopeful for '95 season

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The Mansfield University softball team will have a new look when it steps onto the field for the upcoming season.

The softball team will have a new field to play their games on when they begin their season next spring. The new field is located near Decker Gymnasium and adjacent to the football field.

"We are doing our best, we feel it will be a very good softball field with our in-house people," Glenn K. Stine, Director of Facilities said.

The MU softball team had to play its games at Putnam Park's softball field last spring, because the new on-campus field had not been completed, and the field they previously played on, in Smythe Park, was being used by Mansfield High School's new softball team.

MU Head Coach Edith Gallagher, echoes Stine's feelings about the new field.

"There will be no comparison in the fields. The new field will be NCAA regulation, much better than last year's field."

The new field is to be done in three phases. The first phase is to get the grass down on the field and to have the field in playing condition. The second



Officials say the new softball field, located by the football field, will be completed for the spring softball season.

Photo by Brian Souter

phase is to get the dugouts completed. The third phase is to get the scoreboard in working condition. The maintenance department is on the second phase right now.

According to Stine and Benjamin Jones, Director of Physical Plant Operations, the project did not get approved until June 1993. After the process of bidding and contracting there was no way to get the project done in time for the Mounties' spring 1994 season.

"We knew in June (1993) that there would not be enough time to get the field done for (last) season," Jones said.

Gallagher was under the assumption that the field would be ready for play during the 1994 season.

"We expected to play on the new field last season, but we are looking

forward to this season," Gallagher said.

"We had hoped originally to have phase one done for last season, but because of the severe weather (last winter) we couldn't do anything from November to February," Vice President of Student Affairs Joe Maresco said.

According to Stine and Jones, Bloomsburg University is also building a new softball field for \$300,000, while Mansfield University is building their field for \$35,000.

"We should be given a lot of credit because we are spending one-tenth of Bloomsburg's price because of our budget," Stine said.

The softball team played all of their exhibition games away this fall so the maintenance department could have free access to the field so it could be ready for opening day of the '95 season.

Depth is key factor in upcoming wrestling season

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Depth. It's something the Mansfield University Wrestling Team was lacking their 1993-1994 season, causing them to fall to a disappointing 7-8-1 record as a team. But, this year it doesn't seem to be a problem.

"We have the best depth distribution this season than we've probably had in the past 20 years," Head Coach Hank Shaw said.

"In the four years I've been here this is the best team I've ever been a part of outside of high-school," senior Steve Krushnowski said. "If we get injured it won't hurt us to the the great depth distribution."

That lack of distribution last year was due mostly to the problems the team had filling the heavyweight class.

"Three of the loses and the tie we had were wins going into the heavyweight matches," Shaw said. "We need strong performances from them if we hope to win."

Shaw made sure those problems of the past were just that-the past, due to fortunate recruitment and the return of heavyweight Bob Watkins.

Watkins, who graduated a year ago, is returning to Mansfield to become certified in education. Using his last year of eligibility, he hopes to bring experience to the team. And hopes to "make the sport stronger for the the rest of the team."

Key newcomers for the team include Brent Ryer, a second semester freshman wrestling in the 118 lb. class and Bart Gonzales, wrestling in the 126 lb. division. Gonzales is in his second year here at MU, but didn't wrestle last season to due medical reasons. Another key newcomer could include junior Kevin Elston, a transfer from Coming Community College. Elston, who would wrestle in the 190 lb. weight class,

is still questionable due to eligibility problems.

One of the main goals of the 1994-1995 season, according to Shaw, is to work toward having an above .500 record. And a lot of that depends on the performances of three key players: Joel Brinker, Krushnowski and Scott Setzer.

Brinker, a sophomore, wrestles in the 142 lb. class and was one of the key aspects in last season.

"He's a smart wrestler and always gave us a solid performance," Shaw said.

Krushnowski, a December graduate, wrestles in the 167 lb. weight class and is sharing the co-captain honors with junior Alan Houck. However, Houck is red-shirting this year due to concentration on academics and to take time off from competing.

Krushnowski, hopes to add leadership and knowledge of the sport to his teammates and is hoping to go the nationals this season.

Setzer, who qualified for the national tournament last season, will wrestle in the 177 lb. weight class. Rounding out the three, Setzer will also be one of the driving forces in a hopefully successful season.

One of the most competitive division this season is at 150 lbs. Though Shaw wouldn't count anyone out, one of the most favored for the position is freshman Roland Grab.

Shaw said one of the biggest motivators for this season is MU hosting the national qualifiers at the end of the season.

The Mounties will kick off the season Nov. 4, with a tough one-the Ithaca tournament.

"Last year 20-25 of the wrestlers who competed last year (at Ithaca) qualified for Nationals and nine of them were All-Americans," Shaw said.

Despite the tough competition of the Ithaca tournament, nationally ranked Pitt-Johnstown (MU's first home

meet on Nov. 16), and the always tough Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, the Mounties feel they can be competitive with them all, if they stick together.

"One of the biggest assets our team has is team unity," Shaw said. "They feel like a team instead of a group of individuals."

Krushnowski echoes those feelings.

"We've always had team unity, but it's more emphasized this year. We're a much stronger team than we've been before."

Defensively, Penn State is in trouble

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — If defense is the key to winning national championships, No. 1 Penn State is in trouble.

The Nittany Lions have the top-scoring offense in the nation, but the defense has been plagued by injuries and a propensity to give up big plays.

"I knew we would not be an overpowering defense, but I felt we could run and we would not give up big plays," coach Joe Paterno said Tuesday. "We're not there yet."

Penn State (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) gives up 386.3 yards per game, seventh in the conference, and nearly 100 yards more per game than Ohio State yields. The No. 21 Buckeyes (6-2, 3-1) face the Nittany Lions in Beaver Stadium Saturday.

"Our defense is not where I had hoped it would be, and that's because of a tremendous amount of injuries we had to key people," Paterno said. "At one time or another, we had as many as six first-stringers who were not able to practice and have gone into games where five of them could not really play effectively."

Penn State was at its worst against Rutgers (4-3-1), allowing the Scarlet

MU Field Hockey team: winners, despite record

by Meghan Curran
sports reporter

Although the Mansfield University field hockey team finished up their season with a record of 3-11, head coach Tracey Houk feels as though they won more games than they lost.

"The team did a tremendous job. A lot of our losses were only by one goal. We often walked away from those games feeling like we actually won the game because of how well we played. The opposing team would walk away frustrated, and feeling like they were the ones that lost," said Houk.

Junior back Bonnie Sprigman agrees with the overall feeling that the team is a winner, even though their record did not show it.

"The season went really well. We worked so hard against some of the toughest teams out there, and they only beat us by one extra goal. Our record doesn't have anything to do with how we performed as a team. We came from games feeling like we accomplished something, we won," said Sprigman.

Coach Houk said that she felt one of the key reasons the team played so well this season was because they stayed head strong, and continued to improve throughout the season, even with a new coach.

"The biggest obstacle the team had to face was me as a new coach. Everyone always gave 100 percent, and worked hard. We stayed together well as a team. I think that is one of the most important things that helped us," said Houk.

Sprigman agrees that working with a new coach this season has had an influence on her, as a player, as well as the rest of the team.

"The only reason why I feel
see SEASON, page 15

Knights to gain 513 yards in a 55-27 loss to the Nittany Lions. Temple (2-5) also embarrassed Penn State by throwing for 323 yards in a 48-21 Nittany Lion victory.

"There's no excuse for our play," senior linebacker Brian Gelzheiser said after the Temple game. "We've got to get back to basics."

It appeared that Penn State had returned to the Linebacker U. of old as the Nittany Lions built a 16-3 first-half lead against Michigan.

But Michigan took the lead in the third quarter, sparked by touchdown runs of 67 and 21 yards by Tyrone Wheatley. After Penn State regained the lead, an interception by cornerback Brian Miller ended a late Wolverine drive to preserve the 31-24 victory.

"I thought they played a solid game against Michigan, particularly in the clutch when they had to do it," Paterno said. "We had a couple of breakdowns on a couple big plays by Wheatley and a couple long passes."

As always at Penn state, the anchors of the defense are the linebackers. Gelzhe-

see PENN STATE, page 15

SPORTS VIEWS

Injuries from concussions
on the rise in the NFLby Chris Marquard
sports reporter

Injuries in football have been on the rise the past few years and the injuries have not only become more frequent, but they have also been more vicious. A concussion is one of the most dangerous injuries in football. Concussions can be as minor as headaches or as major as brain damage.

Many players receive concussions that nobody ever hears about. Every time a player gets hit in the head there is a chance for a concussion. Even when players get a concussion, many stay in the game and continue playing. A concussion is defined as a violent disturbance of the brain caused by a blow or a fall.

Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys received a concussion in last week's game against the Arizona Cardinals. How long should someone be out with a concussion? Well, to Aikman it was just the game against the Cardinals. Aikman announced that he will start against the Cincinnati Bengals this week. The Bengals are the worst team in the National Football League, so I have to ask the question: "Why?" The Dallas coaching staff should sit down with Aikman and give him no choice but to sit out the game.

The recent retirement of Chicago Bears running back Merrill Hoge was because of several concussions. Hoge said in an interview with ESPN that he has received four concussions

already this season. His doctor told him that one more hit to the head could cause brain damage. This is why Hoge decided to retire. Merrill Hoge is only 29 years old. The only reason that he knew about his condition is because his former team the Pittsburgh Steelers gave CAT scans to all of their players when they got their physicals. The Steelers are the only team that requires this of their players.

Many former players are coming out saying how they still feel the affects of their concussions. The recurrences for these players have come in the form of headaches, blurriness, and confusion. Former New York Jets wide receiver Al Toon even considered ending his own life because his concussions were bothering him so badly.

In the past, concussions were never seen as a career threatening injury. Now after past players have come forward and their problems have been voiced, there is a new light. Concussions do not only affect a player during his career but for the rest of his life after their playing career is over.

I have come up with this solution. All of the NFL teams should have a CAT scan done on each of the players during their physical and monitored throughout the season. This will show any further damage on the brain that a player may receive because of a hit. Hoge did the right thing by retiring, because who wants to take the chance of having brain damage? I hope more players are as smart as Hoge and retire when they have taken too many hits.

ing contributions from every player on the team, says Coach Houk.

"I am very optimistic about next year. We are not losing anyone; we basically have a very young team, which will be to our advantage. We will know what to expect. The team will be training a great deal during the non-traditional season, so they will be ready for next year."

SEASON, from page 14

like we have done better is because of coach (Houk)," Sprigman said. "She pushed us so we could do better, but always kept a positive attitude. Our dedication was a lot better this year than in the past years."

Next season looks hopeful for the lady Mounties, with equal outstand-

PENN STATE,
from page 14

injuries. Tackle Vin Stewart will miss the Ohio State game with a bad foot. Tackles Chris Mazyck and Eric Clair were both hampered by nagging knee injuries. End Todd Atkins has been the most consistent lineman, with four sacks and 25 tackles.

X-COUNTRY,
from page 13

The Mounties top runners included the usual three: Mike Murphy, Randy Stroble and Dana Vosburgh.

Vosburgh finished a strong 28th with a time of 25:49. Stroble also had a good run coming in 63rd with a time of 26:34 and rounding out the top three Murphy finished close behind with a time of 27:05.

But one of the biggest surprises was runner Bart Jennings who finished with a time of 31:34, three minutes faster

than his best time.

The Mounties will be back in action for the last time Saturday for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship meet in Edinboro.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

My Two Cents...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The race for the Heisman trophy has been heating up over the past several weeks, but after this Saturday the race will be over, with the finishing line in Lincoln, Nebraska. That's right folks, the top two contenders for the Heisman trophy will square-off when the Colorado Buffaloes face Nebraska this Saturday. Colorado's Rashan Salaam and Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips have their shot this weekend to show their stuff on national television, head-to-head, mono-a-mono (well, except for the other 42 guys on the field) to see who's the best running back in the nation and who will win the Heisman. Which team wins will decide who wins the Heisman, as well as an inside track to the national championship.

Yes, that's right, the national championship. Before you hunt me down, Penn State fans, yes I do realize the Nittany Lions are number one right now, but that's just it, right now, not January 2nd. Even if Penn State beats Ohio State this Saturday, which is not a foregone conclusion, they will still have to play in the Rose Bowl. Let me make my prediction right now, Penn State will lose the Rose Bowl if they have to play Arizona. Now some of you who have read my columns in the past might know that I am an Arizona fan, but that's not why I'm predicting an Arizona victory in the Rose Bowl. The reason is that

Arizona's Desert Swarm defense is exactly the type of defense that can shut Penn State's strong rushing and supporting passing offense down cold. Give a team like Arizona a month to prepare a defensive scheme to stop a high powered offense like Penn State and guess what happens? Ask the Miami Hurricanes what happens. Guess who crushed Miami 29-0 in last year's Fiesta Bowl: Arizona.

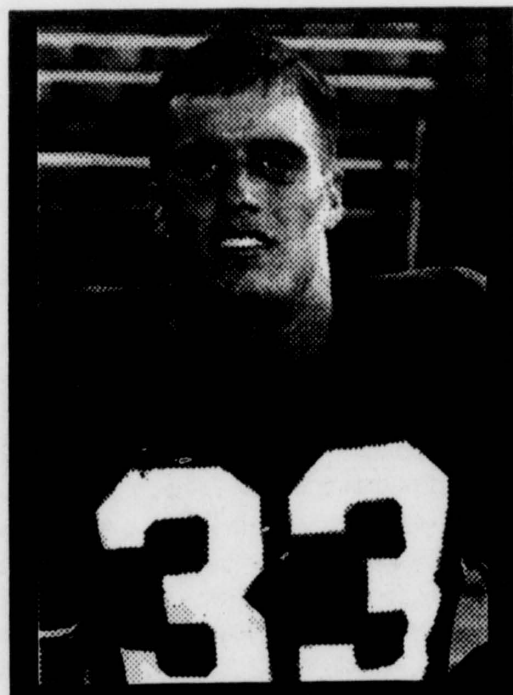
In local sports news, I've held off reserving judgment on MU's kicking game, because all three kickers were true freshmen, and I wanted to give them time to get into a groove. Eight games into the season, however, and the kicking game for MU has been, well, awful. MU is hitting less than 50 percent of its point-after, while only two have been blocked, most have just been bad kicks. Where's Matt Stehman when you need him?

One aspect that has been getting continually better is the punting game. Jason Johnston has been doing a great job lately after getting off to a rocky start.

**Past Flashlight
Athlete of
the Week winners**
9/9 Jason Shilala
9/16 Bryan Woodworth
9/23 Dave Mitchell
9/30 Mark Doherty
10/7 Dave Mitchell
10/21 MU Offensive Line

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

MARK DOHERTY



MU receiver Mark Doherty caught 10 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown to be named Flashlight Athlete of the Week

MOUNTAINEERS



Mansfield (4-4) vs. Cheyney (0-8)

When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Where: O'Shields-Stevens Stadium

The Coaches: MU - Tom Elsasser (47-69-6, 12th year), CU - Chris Roulhac (3-16, 3rd year).

The Series: Saturday's game will be the 38th time the teams have squared off since 1958. MU has a 25-11-1 advantage in the series. MU has won the last four games including last year's 46-6 win. Cheyney last won in 1989, shutting out the Mountaineers 21-0.

Game Notes: Cheyney - The Wolves are coming off a 45-6 defeat to powerhouse Indiana (PA)...Cheyney will be without startin QB Jon Flynn, who broke his wrist two weeks ago against East Stroudsburg...Flynn will be replaced by Ysef Davidson, who scored CU's only TD against IUP, a one-yard run...Mansfield - The Mounties have lost four straight games after winning their first four...Coming off 28-6 loss to East Stroudsburg...MU racked up six sacks and 449 yards of total offense but could score only once...MU hasn't scored a PAT on each of its last five touchdowns.

By the numbers: Cheyney - PSAC

Rankings, Offense: Total - #12 (315.3 yards/game), Rushing - 163.9 yards, Passing 151.4; Defense: Total #6 (375.8 yards allowed/game), Rushing 199.4, Passing 176.4...Mansfield - PSAC Rankings, Total Offense:#7 (395.1), Rushing #13 (109.0), Passing #2 (#8 in NCAA Div. II) (286.1); Defense: Total #10 (417.6), Rushing (186.9), Passing #5 (230.7).

Keys to the game: Cheyney - Offensively, it sounds pretty simple, but the Wolves have to scored to win, in several games, Cheyney has only scored one touchdown, that might not be enough against such an explosive team as MU...Defensively, Cheyney's strength lies in their secondary, so they need to rely on that strength and shut MU's potent passing game down... Mansfield - Offensively, this may seem like a broken record, but MU has to hold onto the ball, in games won MU is +12 in turnovers, in losses, MU is -10, also Cheyney is susceptible to the running game, look for Shilala to have a big game...Defensively, the Mounties need to give the offense time to get in the game, MU is not a come-from-behind team, if the D can hold long enough for MU to put a couple TDs on the board, it could spell victory for the Mounties.

HALLOWEEN 1994

Some Halloween Costume Alternatives

by Mia B. Wood

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES: Some Alternatives For Tiny Tricksters< Waco Tribune-Herald=

WACO, Texas — For many pint-size trick-or-treaters, finding a Halloween costume that fits may be just as difficult as deciding what to be. Many of the ready-to-wear costumes are either too big or too scary for preschoolers.

But there are some alternatives to the traditional costumes for toddlers, said Regina Lednicki, owner of Dancer's Dressing Room in Waco. She suggests that parents use a little creativity and imagination when trying to decide.

Lednicki and the Sewing Fashion Council offer these ideas for creating costumes for the little ones:

— Start with the basics such as a pair of leotards or tights and go from there. Add tails, ears and skirts to create a character.

— Use jogging suits to make a warm, comfortable costume for children that won't cut or bind. Spots, stripes and fur may be added in just a few seconds. These costumes can be recycled for around-the-house outfits.

— Look in second-hand shops such as Goodwill Industries for costumes that have been used in children's talent shows and beauty contests.

— Use dye to decorate pieces of material to make accessories such as butterfly wings, leggings and neck bands.

— Remember safety: Make sure children can see clearly enough through their face masks, or use makeup instead of a mask. To make white grease paint for clowns, mix 2 tablespoons of shortening, 5 tablespoons cornstarch and one teaspoon flour. Add two or three drops of glycerin for smoothness. Add food coloring for color.

— Pop the lenses out of a pair of plain sunglasses and decorate the rims with feathers, glitter and rhinestones for a glitzy festival mask.

— Create feet and paws for animal costumes using old tube socks, mittens and gloves by gluing on "toenails" cut from felt or by painting toes and pads on the bottom.

— Old costume jewelry may be used to create a black cat's collar or a gypsy's costume.

— Insert pieces of wire hangers through yarn braids and mold them into crazy shapes to add a wacky look to a clown costume.

— Look for ways to recycle costumes and accessories. Gold glitter can turn last year's bumblebee wings into this year's angel wings.



Halloween celebration overshadowed by P.C.

PHOENIX (AP) — Halloween may be falling prey to political correctness, at least in the schools.

Some parents complain the holiday encourages paganism and satanic observances, particularly in schools overrun by students wearing costumes decorated with fake blood and gore.

"Schools should not be in the business of frightening children," said Linda Gray, who pressured the Washington Elementary School District in Phoenix into downplaying Halloween.

Gray has asked her school board to consider a policy "de-emphasizing the violence, witches, ghosts and gory characters at Halloween." Many officials unknowingly promote Satanism by encouraging students and teachers to dress up as witches and goblins, she said.

"When I was a kid I remember it being a fun thing, but now that it's turned to scaring children, I think it's lost its charm," Gray said.

Other parents disagree, saying Halloween is an event taken in fun.

"It's like sending out valentines on Valentine's Day," said Barbara Sullivan, whose boys also attend school in the Washington district. "It's just another holiday, and it's a big part of kids' lives."

Policies on Halloween activities vary depending on district, sometimes even on the school.

In Chandler, costumes were banned more than three years ago in an attempt to downplay Halloween.

"It was one holiday that didn't really add to the goals and directions we were after," Superintendent Howard Conley said, adding that students would often write gruesome stories during the Halloween season.

"They were sick chopping parents' heads off and so forth," he said. "We decided we were sending the wrong message."

Chandler's decision mirrors the actions of schools nationwide wrestling with whether children should wear Halloween costumes to school.

Last year, the Iowa City School District sent home letters suggesting students avoid wearing costumes like American Indian princesses, devils and hobos "to avoid unpleasant and hurtful situations."

Instead, the notes suggested dressing up as "friendly" monsters, animals, famous people or a favorite storybook character.

Hartford gets into spirit of Halloween

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Even the staid Connecticut Historical Society is getting into the spirit of the Halloween season.

Now on display is a 120-year-old casket called a corpse preserver, which was used to keep bodies on ice to prevent them from deteriorating before burial.

"It's a very intriguing object when you see it," said Diana McCain, a spokeswoman for the society, whose mission it is to promote Connecticut history through every feasible means.

"People are drawn to it, then they find out what it is and are fascinated," she said.

The casket, donated by a Middletown funeral director, is made of black walnut and has brass legs and iron hardware. From the outside, it looks like a very deep coffin.

Atop the wooden box is a metal chamber which contained ice for keeping a body cool in the days before the widespread use of embalming.

During the mourning period, the face of a loved one could be viewed through a round window on top of the casket.

Corpses presumably were transferred to an ordinary coffin for burial.

"I'm not sure if this one was ever used," said William Ruot, the owner of Roberts Funeral Home. His father found the preserver in the 1920s in the attic of a house in Litchfield County.

Museum curator Elizabeth Pratt Fox, who is researching the history of the casket, has yet to find anyone, at least in

the Northeast region, who has another one.

About the same time Ruot donated the casket, the historical society received a 1876 catalogue from C. Rogers & Bros. of West Meriden, which distributed the item.

The catalogue contains a picture showing a cross-section of the product, and lists the prices as ranging from \$45 to \$60, depending on the size. According to the catalogue, two different models were patented by a company called Disbrow & Van Cleve's in 1870 and 1871.

"We don't know where the caskets were made," Fox said. "We don't think they were made in Connecticut."

Before he donated the casket in August, Ruot said he kept the corpse preserver on display with all the other caskets at his funeral home.

He said it always stood out, and usually allowed his customers a short distraction from their grief.

"When you're making arrangements with a family, naturally things get very emotional. 'But little by little I started to notice that they'd spot this, and I could take them over and tell them about it. All of a sudden, their tears would dry up — at least for a moment, anyway,'" he said.

The corpse preserver will be on display through Nov. 30 in the main lobby of the Connecticut Historical Society. It can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.



Groups campaign against beer industry's Halloween advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of organizations has launched a campaign aimed at pressuring the beer industry to drop glowing jack-o'-lanterns, black cats and other Halloween ghosts and goblins from its advertising.

The groups participating in the "Hands off Halloween" campaign said they fear that children attracted to the colorful displays and brightly labeled bottles will begin to experiment with alcohol.

The beer industry denied that its Halloween promotions are aimed at attracting the interest of children, saying they are "carefully produced and placed to reach adult audiences."

"If beer companies used Santa Claus to promote beer, Americans would cry out for it to stop," said Andrew McGuire, executive director of The Trauma Foundation in San Francisco. "Halloween is as endearing as Santa Claus."

McGuire said beer industry guidelines

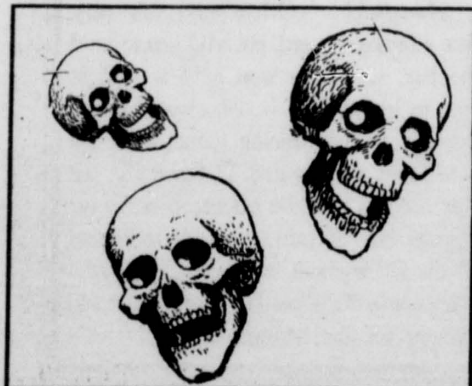
prohibit the use of Santa Claus in advertising or marketing its products. Halloween, as primarily a children's holiday, should be treated the same, he said.

Other groups participating in the campaign include M.A.D.D., the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Association of African Americans for Positive Imagery.

The Beer Institute has rejected the groups' prior appeals.

In a letter to McGuire, copies of which were released Tuesday at a news conference, Beer Institute president Raymond McGrath said the Halloween advertising was designed and intended to appeal only to adults.

"Brewer advertising and promotions during October are meant for only one audience — adults of legal drinking age," McGrath said. "These activities will continue as long as adults continue to celebrate Halloween."



FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1994

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16 PAGES

Governor's race could affect MU's funding and Council of Trustees

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff report

Although the gubernatorial election on Tuesday between Republican Tom Ridge and Democrat Mark Singel may not change the way Mansfield University operates, the election's outcome may effect the state legislature's views funding education, sources said this week.

"I'm not sure that a different administration in Harrisburg would affect Mansfield a great deal," said Dr. Albert Dalmolen, a political science professor. "Conflicts at Mansfield may be a big problem to us, but they may not be a big issue in Harrisburg."

Although there may be more overall funding for education in the future, Dalmolen said that the State System of Higher Education is a small situation compared to the stress and problems that the candidates face in their last few days of campaigning.

"The appeals made by candidates in the last week will be the deciding factor," said Dr. Kathleen McQuaid, a political science professor.



Mark Singel (D)

A statewide study done by Mansfield University last week showed that the majority of undecided voters are women. According to McQuaid, women's votes may determine the outcome of the election.

"There are more women in Pennsylvania, and there is a higher turn-out of women than of men on election day," McQuaid said. "The undecided voters like the social programs of the Democrats and



Tom Ridge (R)

the crime posture of Republicans right now. It could go either way."

Kevin Hughes, vice president of MU's Student Government Association and a member of the College Democrats Society, agreed with McQuaid.

"The candidate that tends to women's issues, such as child care, equal rights and even abortion is going to get the votes," Hughes said.

McQuaid said having a Democrat for governor might help Pennsylvania because Democrats occupy the White House and it might be easier for state Democrats to relate to those in power in Washington D.C.

"If we elect a Democratic governor, it might us put in a more comfortable position because of the federal government," McQuaid said. "It doesn't hurt to speak the same language as your federal government."

At Mansfield University, the implications of a new governor may be felt by the administration of the school.

For instance, if Ridge is elected as Governor, it is possible that future Council of Trustee appointees will be Republican, according to McQuaid.

"This would eliminate the contentions on the council, because the problems we have now are with the Democrats on the council," McQuaid said.

Currently the 10 non-student members of the council of trustees are evenly split, with five Republicans and five Democrats.

see ELECTION, page 2

Time to think about Spring classes

Pre-registration begins November 7th

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Mansfield University students should start next week to prepare their class schedules for the upcoming spring semester, as pre-registration begins on Monday, Nov. 7.

According to Carol Alexander, assistant to the provost, the pre-registration process for the spring semester will be held from Monday to Nov. 21.

"The registration will take place in lower Memorial Hall from 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Evening registration will be held at the registration office from 5:00 p.m. through 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday," Alexander said.

Alexander explained most of the students don't take advantage of evening registration, so that is the reason why evening registration is held at the Records Office instead of in Memorial Hall.

Students can find out the date they are to register by looking

in the master schedule.

"The students should check the spring master schedule and match their number of earned credits with the date of their registration," Alexander said. "The student cannot add the number of credits that they are currently taking to meet registration dates."

A very important thing to remember is revenue balances. Students must have paid their bills before the registration, otherwise they won't be able to register, according to Alexander.

There will be a Mainframe computer terminal available in lower Memorial Hall, where students will be able to check class availability.

"I highly recommend the students to check the classes through the computer," Alexander said. "It can be really frustrating for the student to be waiting in line and not being able to register the chosen classes."

Future plans for the registration process include registering an entire year of classes and registration through the students'

see SPRING, page 2

Investigation into Cedarcrest false fire alarms continues

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

Campus police and residence life officials said this week that the investigation into the recent series of false fire alarms in Cedarcrest is continuing.

The false alarms occurred in the middle of the night and early morning of each of the three weekends prior to Halloween, angering many of the dorm's residents.

These false alarms are a repeat of a similar problem from last spring semester, when false alarms were being pulled almost every night for a couple weeks in the middle of a frigid winter.

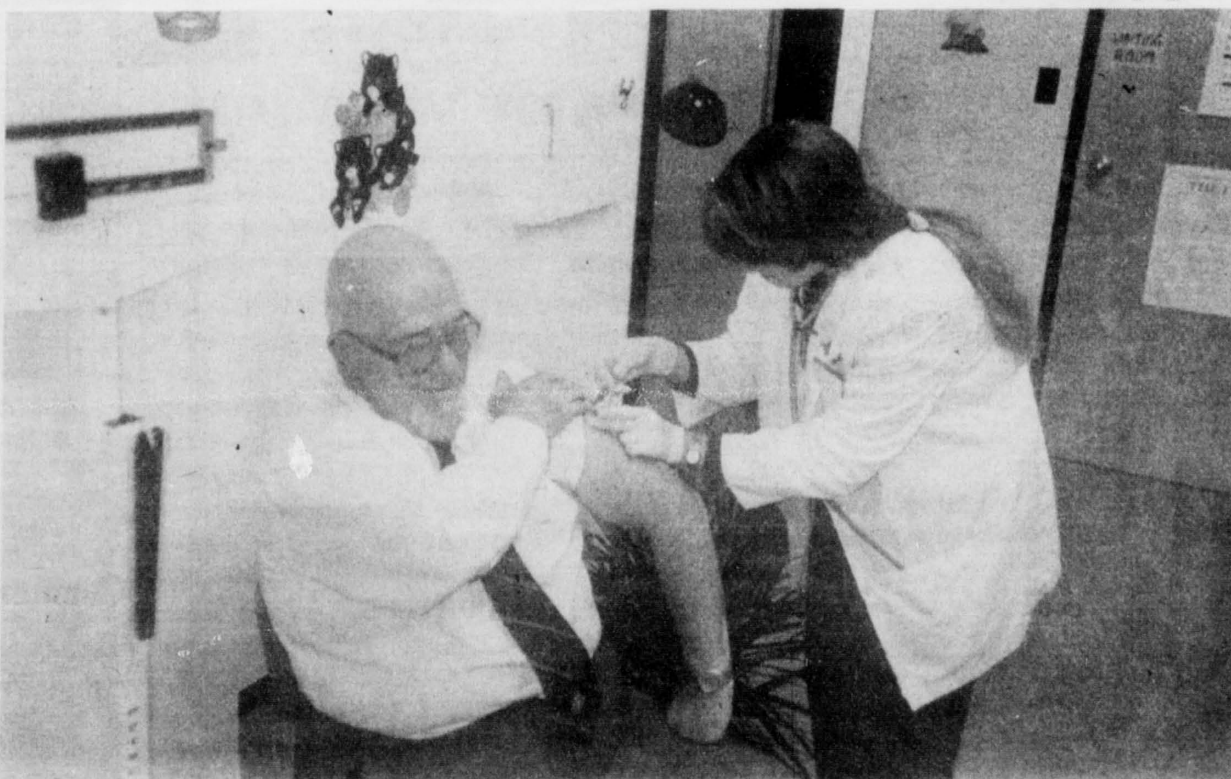
A reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator(s) is being offered.

The reward is for the same amount as was offered last year when the problem arose. Although no one was caught or ar-

rested last year, the offering of the reward may have helped end the problem, said Joseph Miller, director of residence life at Cedarcrest.

Authorities refused to comment on the nature of this year's investigation. Talking to the press might tip off the person responsible for the alarms and indicate how close authorities are to catching the person responsible, Miller said.

see FIRE, page 2



Dr. A. Vernon Lapps received a preventive flu shot at the campus clinic. MU employees had the option of obtaining a flu shot last week. See story, page 5

Photo by Brian Souler

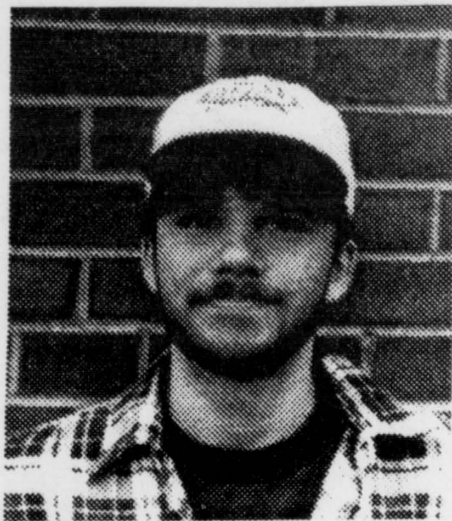
Student Voices

Q. In the upcoming gubernatorial elections, who are you going to vote for & why? If you are not going to vote, explain why.



Matt Censullo
Junior

"I'm not going to use my voting capabilities because I don't know who the hell's running, although I might vote for Sam Cleveland."



Christopher P. Robel
Sophomore

"I'm not going to be voting this year. I think they feed the public what it wants to hear and then they renege on all promises. Example - Bill Clinton."



Scott Colorusso
Junior

"I'm voting for Howard Stern because I don't know what STATE I'm in. Politricks are rejected anyway!"



Mary Efel
Sophomore

"I'm not going to vote because I don't know anyone running for office."

ELECTION, from page 1

The vote to extend President Rod Kelchner's contract the past two years has been a strict party-line vote, with the Republicans supporting Kelchner and the Democrats opposed to extending his contract. Thus, the next trustee appointed could become a swing vote on the council, and the trustees are nominated by the governor.

It is unclear how candidates feel about education at this point in the campaign, according to Amy Bayler, the vice president of the college democrats.

"Education has not been represented in this campaigning at all," Bayler said.

According to Hughes, Ridge refuses to take a stance on the public education issue and has not met with the Pennsylvania Teachers Association.

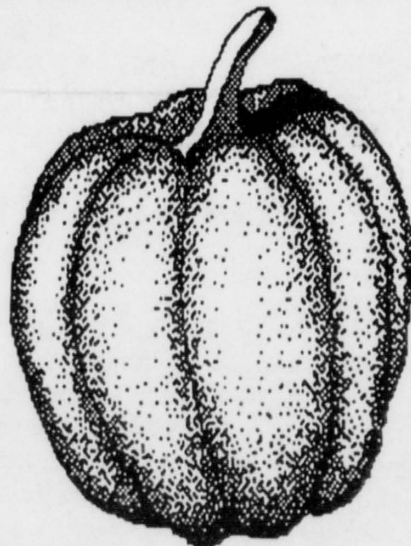
Currently, both candidates have promised tax cuts, shown their support for business, pledged to attack crime and said that they will improve education. Singel said that education would be the hallmark of his administration, according to an Associated Press story that ran in the October 21 edition of the *Flashlight*.

SPRING, from page 1

advisors, Alexander said.

"I would hope that in the next two years it becomes reality," Alexander said. "I would also hope that if anybody has comments or suggestions about the registration process, they submit them to us. We'll be glad to consider. We want to do the best for the students."

In case of questions, students can call Alexander at 662-4805 or registration coordinator Mary Jo Watkins at the Student Records Office at 662-4877.



FIRE, from page 1

The punishment for this type of a crime ranges from fines of hundreds of dollars to time in prison.

Miller said Cedarcrest's residence life staff will take measures to ensure all rooms are vacated during an alarm, even if it might be false.

"We will be keying into rooms to make sure that people do not remain in the building," Miller said. "In this situation, it is very likely that people will become apathetic toward the false alarms and a disaster will occur."

"Our only concern is that we don't have a tragedy occur here," Miller said.

Last year, there were various rumors that certain steps were being

taken to catch the perpetrator(s). These steps included fire alarm boxes being filled with an ink that would stain hands, cameras being set up around the alarms and invisible ink that would be sprinkled onto the boxes that would become visible under a black light.

Authorities declined to comment on whether or not similar steps were being taken this fall.

Last weekend was the first time in a month when the dorm was quiet throughout the night.

"We had no false alarms over this past weekend, and we are glad," Miller said.

Campus police are encouraging anyone who may have information about the false alarms to contact them at x4900.

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Joseph Healey
editor

Dan Griffin
managing editor

Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Matt Peterson
news editor

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Amber Lakits
assistant sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Kate Garioff
Kate Griffith
copy editors

Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

Missy Stanford
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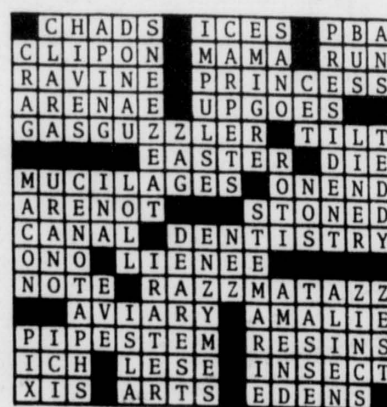
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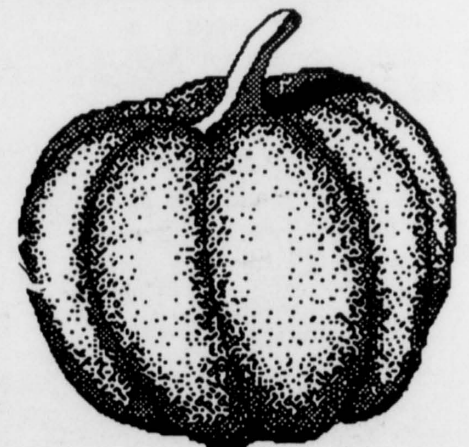
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More off-campus student housing under construction

Three new apartment houses going up on East Elmira St.

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

The same contractor who built Mansfield's newest off-campus housing last spring is building three more apartment houses at 17 E. Elmira St.

The Mansfield Graduate Apartments III, IV and V are under construction and expected to be completed by Jan. 1, 1995.

Daybreak Homes Inc., the builders of Graduate Apartments I and II at 78 W. Elmira St., are making the new units to be similar to the ones completed last year.

"The town houses will be almost identical to those we built last year except there will be a different color scheme and a courtyard between the newer units," said Kerry Jones, spokesperson for Graduate Apartments Inc.

The site of a 100-year-old barn will be the foundation for the new apartments. Wood from the barn will

be recycled and used in the project.

"One of the intentions is to improve the street scenery," Jones said. "Recycling barn beams will add a little character and history to the project."

Each unit, designed for four tenants, will include four private bedrooms, a kitchen, bathroom, study and living room, each fully furnished. There will also be smoke detectors and fire extinguishers installed for safety.

Rent starts at \$800 a month - \$200 per person - including trash, water, sewer, basic cable and maintenance expenses.

January 1st until May 25th is the first leasing time period for the new apartments, two of which have already been rented.

The next lease time runs from June 1, 1995 to May 31, 1996.

Availability is on a first come, first serve basis.

The guidelines for moving off-campus will still be utilized. The rules are that students have to be 21



Photo by Joe Healey

Above is the construction site of the future Graduate Apartments, numbers III, IV, and V in the project.

years of age, must have attended Mansfield University for six consecutive semesters or have completed 96 credits.

While Graduate Apartments I and II are currently occupied by Japanese students and basketball team members, students can expect to be

seeing more units available in the near future, in addition to Graduate Apartments III, IV and V.

"We already have two more locations to work on in the future," said Jones of Graduate Apartments Inc.

E-mail system in danger due to user neglect

Academic computing coordinator tells users how to manage system

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

After a high demand of new electronic mail accounts, Mansfield University computer center faces now a new problem; lack of basic knowledge on its using.

According to Roger Hetrick, academic computing coordinator, the students who are now making use of the E-Mail system are overloading the media equipment which holds all the data, also known as the mainframe hard-drive.

"Every time you send an E-Mail message, your message is sent to the chosen address, and an exact copy of it is stored in a file called ALL NOTEBOOK in your ID space on the mainframe," Hetrick said. "As you already guessed, this will fill up your mainframe space as the file grows in size. You need to manage the ALL

NOTEBOOK file by deleting copies of sent messages."

The following instructions on how to manage your ALL NOTEBOOK files were provided by Hetrick, and as E-Mail users, the students and faculty should pay close attention to them and follow them carefully.

To delete messages from the ALL NOTEBOOK:

- Logon to your ID, or more specifically, enter your ID and password in the VMHOST screen.

- If your account is set in a way that the system goes from printer location straight to the E-Mail screen, make sure you exit with the F3 key before executing the following commands. The same rules apply to any other application.

- On the black screen that appears after you exit (after pressing the F3 key), type MAILBOOK and a list of one or more files will appear with

NOTEBOOK as an extension or filetype.

- Move the cursor to the file ALL NOTEBOOK and press the PF10 (F10), otherwise known as the mail-book key.

According to Hetrick, after the F10 key is depressed, a screen similar to the E-Mail screen will appear, and the user can open or delete the files using the same commands as they do in the E-Mail system, through the F2 key to open and the F9 key to delete.

As Hetrick explained, the user will see that all the files in ALL NOTEBOOK are files sent by the user himself, and those files are the ones which have to be deleted. Here is the procedure:

- As the user sees the files, the F9 key will mark them for deletion. Simply move the cursor to the file to be deleted and press the F9 key. A

hyphen will appear in each of the marked files. The user should make sure that the F9 key is only pressed once, because if it is pressed twice, the hyphen will be removed and the file will not be deleted.

- After all the desired files for deletion are selected, the user will exit the MAILBOOK, which is the same procedure for exiting the E-Mail, by pressing the F3 key.

At this point, the user will be prompted to "discard", or get rid of, the number of files (messages) that were marked. Press the TAB key to discard and press the ENTER key to conclude the deletion.

Following these guidelines, says Hetrick, the system will work better, faster and smoother. If an E-mail user should need further assistance, users can contact the academic computing.

Tomato war truce called

PECATONICA, Ill. (AP) — Pecatonica may see a tomato truce yet.

A day after the former village president pleaded guilty to throwing tomatoes at his successor's car, the current president asked prosecutors to forgive and forget.

Jesse Dabson, who was village president for 32 years, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was sentenced to one year of court supervision and a \$200 fine.

Tuesday morning, Village President Ed Smith called Winnebago County assistant state's attorney Sharon Scott and asked her to drop the charges. Smith didn't realize that Dabson already had pleaded guilty. Scott said Smith's attorney now has 30 days to formally request that the case be dropped.

"The main intent was to get this silly situation stopped," Smith said.

"He's an older guy, and he did serve the village for a third of a century, and he should be remembered for that."

Smith called police after his 1993 Chevy Lumina was egged repeatedly during Village Board meetings since his election in April 1993. Officers staked out the parking lot Oct. 4 and arrested Dabson after they said he threw tomatoes at Smith's car.

Tuesday evening, Dabson said he was happy with Smith's decision.

"I went to court yesterday, and now I understand they're dropping all the charges," he said. "I'm pleased with it. I don't understand what's going on. From what I'm hearing, I'll take it."

Dabson's lawyer said the news is good.

"Mr. Dabson appreciates it very much," Peter Savitski said. "I think the bottom line of this is that these two gentlemen are going to make peace. I can't think of a better result."

Special SGA election Nov. 29-30

President and vice president up for grabs

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

The Student Government Association will hold a special election on November 29 and 30 to fill the positions of president and vice-president, said Kevin Hughes, current SGA vice-president.

This is a special election since President Ali Soufan is graduating in December.

At this time there are no candidates, said Joseph Maresco, vice-president of student affairs.

The application deadline is November 18.

To qualify for the offices of president and vice-president of SGA,

several criteria must be met:

- The student must have earned 45 credits by the time they apply for the positions.

- The student must have a 2.5 GPA.

- The student cannot have the term of office interrupted by an internship or student teaching.

- The student must not be late in paying the student activity fee.

- The student must have at least one complete semester's experience as an SGA senator or representative.

"These qualifications narrow the applicants for these two positions," Maresco said.

Applications are available in Pinecrest 120.

SGA pushes toll-free commuter phone line

Idea has merit, but might not work, official suggests

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

There has been some discussion as to whether or not the commuter students at MU will be able to find out about class cancellations in a more efficient way than is currently available.

The idea of implementing a 1-800 phone number was proposed as a solution to this dilemma by the Student Government Association and Commuter Representative Jason Urgess.

The proposed 1-800 line is the most efficient solution for the problem of informing all commuter students about their class cancellations, according to Urgess.

"It's also something that the commuter students apparently want," Urgess said.

To utilize the 1-800 number, a commuter student would call a voice mail message when they want to find out if classes are cancelled. The recording is full of messages in which the faculty members add to by a code when they cancel a class for a day. The installment of this number will be a time-consuming process, Urgess said. As of now, it seems rather unlikely that the idea will even pass unless some changes are made, he said.

Urgess feels that William Yost, MU vice-president, and William Philips, telecommunication/technical services manager, are making the procedure more complicated than it is because they don't have all the information they need

to in order to fully understand the entire process.

Philips, who would be the one to install the 1-800 line, sees several problems with the SGA's idea of maintaining the number. He feels that although finding out about class cancellations is a problem for the commuter students, there could be a better solution.

"I believe that something has to be done," Philips said. "But it's not a problem that technology alone can solve."

Philips feels the biggest problems with implementing the 1-800 number would be both the personnel and commitment level involved.

"The only way the idea would work is to have someone responsible to place the messages on the system and keep them updated," Philips said.

Philips mentioned that it's not possible for the voice mail system to hold an unlimited number of messages. He also said that students who call in to check for class cancellations might be able to erase any message they choose.

However, according to Urgess, it's a misunderstanding that the voice mail only holds a certain number of messages, when it really holds an unlimited number.

Urgess agrees that there may be some problems with the idea of a 1-800 phone line, but if they were resolved then the solution could easily be attained.

Currently, in order for commuter students to check on class cancellations they must call the university's

main secretary and give them the professor and department they want to know about.

In turn, the secretary will then call the department, find out if there is a cancellation and get back to the student. According to Urgess, this process takes up the secretary's time and costs the students a large sum of money with each call.

The proposed 1-800 line is the most efficient solution for the problem of informing all commuter students about their class cancellations.

The university used to have a 1-800 number five years ago, Philips said. The number was used only by the faculty who lived outside of Mansfield so they were able to call the system and receive their voice mail.

Despite how well the number worked out in the beginning, it remained in service for only eight months because of a professor who had been teaching at Robert Packer Hospital.

According to Philips, the professor gave his students access to the number to break into the voice mail

system. This mistake cost the school several thousand dollars.

Philips believes that this is a good reason to object to the implementation of another 1-800 number.

"I think we should continue to push for another solution because I believe there is a problem," Philips said. "I don't think there's anyone that can solve the problem in one step."

It's very important that the university recognizes that not having an efficient way to become informed about class cancellations is a problem for the commuter students, Urgess said.

Urgess also stressed the importance of commuters' involvement with the idea. He feels that if the commuters want a change, they should get involved by going to the SGA office and voicing their opinion.

The idea was taken up with the Commonwealth Telephone Company, who, according to Urgess, is the first telephone company to have a totally fiber-optic operated system throughout the area.

The price of getting a 1-800 number all depends on what sort of package the SGA and Commonwealth agree upon, whether it would be an individual line or a business line, Urgess said. Regardless of which package chosen, the university will still have to pay monthly charges for having the number.

"I want for people to let us [SGA] know what they want," Urgess said. "We need the opinions of the students in order to successfully represent the student body."

Reggaedelic rock and funk at Coffeehouse Nov. 9

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Reggae fans, look out! George Wesley and the Iriations will be playing at Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Hut.

"George Wesley and the Iriations combine blues, reggae, rock and funk—they're 'reggaedelic,'" said Alvaan Moyse, band manager.

"Just because George Wesley and the Iriations play reggae, it does not mean they're your typical Rastafreak dudes," Moyse said. "These are white guys from Pa. who really like to jam."

This is not the first time that George Wesley and the Iriations has played at MU, said Maribel Gabrielson, concert chair of the Mansfield Activities Council. The band was the opening act for Salt-N-Pepa in May 1992.

"I wasn't here for the concert in 1992, but a couple of the (MAC) board members said that (George Wesley and the Iriations) basically blew Salt-N-Pepa away," Gabrielson said.

"George Wesley has worked

with the rhythm twins, Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare," Moyse said.

However, the band that is performing on Wednesday is not the same band as the one that visited MU in 1992, Moyse said. They have a new bassist and drummer.

George Wesley's son, James, now plays drums for the band, Moyse said.

"They're new and improved since (1992)," Moyse said. "They're a new band under the reggaedelic approach."

The band is expected to release a new CD this winter, according to Moyse.

"(The CD) is untitled at this point. We're looking for suggestions," Moyse said.

If anyone would like to offer a suggestion, they could do so at the show on Nov. 9.

Moyse, who is an MU alumni, is excited to see that the band she manages will be playing here.

"I hope to make it (to MU) to see them play," Moyse said.

Political journalist's widow discussed at Faculty Lecture

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Louise Bryant, wife of John Reed, slipped into legend, rather into history, said author Mary V. Dearborn on Oct. 27, 1994, at the third installment of the fall lecture series, sponsored by the Provost's office.

In the lecture entitled "AKA John Reed's Widow: Louise Bryant and the Politics of History," Dearborn pointed out that activist/journalist Louise Bryant was often dismissed as radical journalist John Reed's wife.

Reed was a prominent journalist during the revolution, and because of his position, Bryant found herself strangely attracted to him.

It seemed that marriage was Bryant's only option in life at this time, Dearborn said. The question was not whether to marry, but whom to marry.

"I had been looking for him all of my life," Bryant said of Reed.

Reed and Bryant practiced a form of marriage that may have been seen as peculiar during this time period.

"Louise and John were adamant in their belief of sexual freedom," Dearborn said. "But it seemed to be a

one-way street. It was OK for one, but not for the other."

When Reed died of typhus on Oct. 17, 1920, it was the biggest loss of Bryant's life, according to Dearborn.

"He was buried beneath the walls of the Kremlin," Dearborn said.

Bryant's crowning journalistic achievement after Reed's death was breaking into the men's club with style, Dearborn said of Bryant's exclusive interview with Mussolini in 1922.

Bryant then remarried the first American ambassador to Russia, Robert C. Bullitt. After she bore his daughter, Ann, Bullitt divorced Bryant, denouncing her as a radical. Bullitt was awarded custody of Ann.

"Louise led life as a diplomat's wife under Bullitt," Dearborn said.

Bryant then devoted herself to Reed's biographies, claiming that her story should be printed along side his, according to Dearborn.

Bryant died in 1930 of a rare, incurable disease of the central nervous system.

"She was 51 (years of age) when she died, but she was passing for 39," Dearborn said in closing.

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Fine food and entertainment MU class to perform dinner theater

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Mansfield University's theater department is trying its hand at something new this year by combining in-class and practical experience to create a dinner theater.

MU's Theater Production and Practices class is working on producing a dinner theater for the MU campus and surrounding communities, including Elmira, Wellsboro, Corning, Sayre and any other local communities in which they are invited to perform.

"We plan to do the show several times, at several locations," said Mike Crum, MU theater department professor.

Dinner theatre includes a theatrical performance either with or after a quality dinner. The performance is often held in a restaurant.

The performance will take place once on campus - probably with a Manser five-star dinner, and several times off-campus at as many places as it's invited to perform, Crum said.

"In some degrees, we look at it as the university reaching out to the community," said Tom Lawrence, junior theater major and class member. "We're taking the show to the community; they don't have to come to the university to see it."

According to Crum, there has already been a great amount of interest in the show from the community and students.

"We had about 20 or more people audition for the six or so roles that will be available," Crum said. There have also been several inquiries to book the show, which will be performed next March and April.

The class is considering several different plays at this point, including some traditional musicals such as "Some Enchanted Evening," by Rogers and Hammerstein, Crum said.

"We're also considering some more popular pieces, such as 'Tapestry. The Music of Carol King,'" Crum said. "We might just consider some fun skits, or not well-known music."

Crum's role in the performances will be strictly directing, he said. The class is in charge of everything else, including all of the responsibilities of the production.

"(The class) has to handle the play selection, the venues to perform in, the contracts and the finding of the personnel and accompaniments," Crum said.

"We don't feel the pressure as much right now," Lawrence said. "More responsibilities will come as the shows come closer."

Some of the responsibilities the class will have when the show is touring will be unloading the vans, running the lights and working with the costumes and the performers.

Crum hopes that in doing the show, the members of the class will learn about how it feels to be behind the scenes of a production.

"I hope they learn a lot, and that they will be a lot wiser as to what a director has to consider," Crum said.

"This is a nice chance for the performers to go to different areas," said Matt Gallo, class member and senior theater major. "We could get too used to (performing in) Stroughn. You have to be able to adjust yourself to a new area."

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long time," Crum said. "I hope it works out well, and if it does, I hope to continue doing it on a regular basis."

MU employees prepared for winter Flu shots not extended to the students

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Mansfield University employees had the option of obtaining a little protection from the upcoming winter by getting preventive flu shots on campus last week.

However, students interested in getting the shots were left out in the cold.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the office of human resources sponsored flu shots for faculty and staff.

"This is the second or third year that we have done this," said Lucius Jones, director of human resources.

The shots cost \$10 each and were administered at the Maple Clinic. Jones said that the flu shot

program was set up and scheduled for the convenience of the employees. Students do not get this privilege.

"This office is not for students," Jones said.

According to Marsha Lewis of the Maple Clinic, the campus clinic will only provide flu shots to those students at risk. This includes those students who have respiratory problems such as asthma. To get a flu shot students need a note from their family doctor.

Lewis said that any other student who wants a flu shot will be referred to the Guthrie Clinic or a family doctor.

The Guthrie Clinic also charges \$10 for a flu shot if the patient has had a one within the past six months. Otherwise, a doctor's visit is also required.

Edge city returns to Mansfield Open mic reading kicks things off

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

Approximately 40 students, faculty and others attended an open mic poetry reading in North Dining Hall on Halloween evening. The reading kicked off the resurrection of *Edge City*, Mansfield University's literary magazine.

"*Edge City* is an open forum for poetry, fiction and creative non-fiction," said Clint Shulenski, co-editor of *Edge City*.

Edge City hasn't been published in the past few years.

"It's been reincarnated—it's the first edition since 1991," Shulenski said.

The open mic reading included poetry, essays, story stories and various prose from several students and other members of the campus community.

"The reading went very well," said Louise Blum, advisor of *Edge City*.

"The quality of the material read was excellent. There were a lot of great readings."

"It's (the open mic reading's) purpose is to promote *Edge City* and gain submissions," Shulenski said. "The submission rate is very low."

Since the reading, the quantity of submissions has increased.

"The submissions have doubled since the reading," Blum said.

Edge City is expected to be published within the next few weeks, according to Kate Griffith, *Edge City* co-editor.

Today, Friday, November 4 is the last day submissions will be accepted, Griffith said. They will be taken to the end of the day.

She also added that submissions should dropped off in the box in the Honors Lounge in Belknap Hall.

According to Blum, *Edge City* is funded by Student Activities.

Forensics team earns national recognition

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Last weekend, the Mansfield University Forensics team competed once again against some of the biggest rivals in the country at Madison University.

The speech tournament, which was held in Harrisonburg, Va. included 17 colleges and universities, including Central Michigan University and Cornell University, among others.

Chuck Bennet, a sophomore art major earned a 6th place finish in poetry. Gary O'Hara, a sophomore broadcasting major, teamed with Rachel Rossen, a sophomore psychology major, to take outstanding novice awards in dramatic duo interpretation.

"Several of the schools in attendance are among the four or five best schools in the nation," said Lee Wright, director of forensics. "We competed strongly against them and we earned some national recognition at this tournament."

According to Wright, the next competition for M.U. will be held at the Bloomsburg "Mad Hatter" tournament, on the 4th and 5th of November.

U.S. bans smoking on international flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoking will be banned on airline flights between the United States, Canada and Australia under a new agreement.

The ban, covering nonstop flights, takes effect in 120 days, the U.S. Department of Transportation said Tuesday.

The agreement was signed by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, Canadian Transport Minister Douglas Young and Australia's U.S. Ambassador Don Russell, who are attending an international aviation meeting in Chicago.

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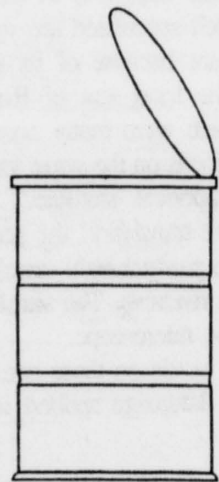
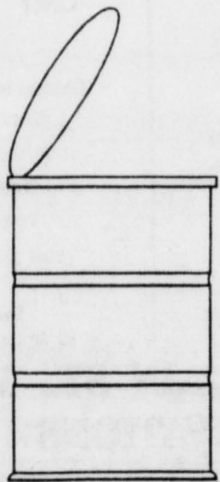
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Pennsylvania

in the news

Penn State receives \$11.8 million grant

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Engineers at Penn State University will develop technology they hope will allow them to analyze the engine of a Navy aircraft flying over the Pacific Ocean.

An \$11.8 million grant from the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency, was announced Friday for Penn State's Applied Research Laboratory, with the cooperation of the Electric Power Research Institute in Eddystone and Bogan Inc.

The goal of the project is to develop technology to diagnose trouble in engines and electric power plants from thousands of miles away.

"The objective in both industries is to more accurately schedule maintenance," said Bob Walter, an engineer with the ARL.

ARL, a Navy-sponsored research facility, is developing computer models that will allow a single engineer in a central facility to monitor equipment all over the world.

Power plants would have sensors that would send signals to a monitoring facility. "What we proposed was to have the data sent to a single facility that could analyze that data using computer models instead of having technicians located at each of those facilities," Walter said.

With aircraft, the engines would have sensors that would record problems on a computer disk. The information would be sent to the monitoring facility, which could analyze current problems, predict future malfunctions and schedule maintenance.

For the first two years of the project, ARL will provide the services for the Navy, while the Electric Power Research Institute will provide services for power plants.

Eventually, the diagnostic monitoring services could be made available to private businesses that buy the sensors and pay for a service contract.

"Small and medium-sized businesses will benefit by having access to highly specialized and generic services without prohibitive investments in equipment, maintenance and training costs," said Shashi Phoha, head of ARL's Information Systems Department.

Archaeologists unearth cache of "Curse Tablets"

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the ancient Romans wanted to curse an enemy, it was as easy as writing the enemy's name on a lead scroll and throwing it in a well.

Now, a University of Pennsylvania archaeology team hopes to get a better understanding of life in the Roman empire from 50 small lead scrolls discovered on the grounds of what used to be the great palace of King Herod The Great in Caesarea Maritima, Israel.

It's believed that the scrolls, known as "curse tablets" were dropped into the well following Herod's rule, during a seven-century period of Roman control by people hoping to visit their enemies with woe. The scrolls were unearthed in August.

"You could think of it as an evil wishing well," said Barbara Burrell, the field director of the expedition and an archaeology professor at the University of Cincinnati.

The Romans believed they could curse their enemies by writing the enemy's name on the tablet. They believed the curse was activated when they dropped the scroll into water or buried it under the ground.

"They would tell the god exactly what they wanted to happen to their enemy," Burrell said. "The scrolls could also be used to make someone fall in love with you."

The scrolls usually invoked the name of Pluto or Hermes, two of the main gods of the underworld, or one of the nymphs they believed controlled the waters, she added.

Although other large bunches of scrolls have been found in England and in Greece, this the first find of its size in Israel, said Kathryn Gleason, the project director and a professor at Penn's Graduate School of Fine Arts.

Burrell said that this particular group of scrolls, which are written in Greek, will be translated by Holt Parker, a classics professor at the University of Cincinnati.

The translation will shed some light on the thoughts of the scrolls' authors and why they were deposited in that particular well, Burrell said.

Burrell speculated the well was a community repository for random curses or was significant because of its proximity to Herod's castle, which served as the Praetorium, the local seat of Roman government.

"There were many court cases tried there," Burrell said. "It may be that all the scrolls focus on the same topic ... to get the gods on your side for a law case or to make your opponent stumble."

Before translation, the scrolls, which are about the same size as a 3-by-5 index card must be painstakingly unrolled and then dusted to that the words etched into the lead remains readable. The scrolls will have to be examined with the aid of a magnifying glass or microscope.

The words on these scrolls are in Greek rather than Latin because Greek was the primary language spoken in what was then the providence of Judaea.

Forget the chalk; Blackboard works on electricity

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — A computer scientist at DePauw University says a new device will allow students to pay closer attention to lectures and spend less time copying what's written on blackboards.

Although Dave Berque's electronic blackboard is still a laboratory prototype, he hopes it will someday become a fixture in classrooms nationwide.

"This will eliminate the need for students to be crouched over their desks, pen in hand, taking notes," said Berque.

The electronic blackboard doesn't need chalk, but an electrical outlet would be handy. Berque's DePauw Electronic Blackboard for Interactive Education - which he calls Debbie - is reminiscent of the time-saving devices of "The Jetsons" cartoon.

Using an electronic drawing board fitted with a laser sensor and mounted to a wall, Berque can scrawl notes on the board with a felt tip marker. A metal ring inside the marker allows a computer to record the data and software Berque developed then projects the movements onto computer screens.

Under his system, students confronted with a long mathematical formula being written by their professor would only have to save the image appearing on their computer screen to a floppy disk. They could also add their own notes alongside the instructors' and then print out a copy for reference.

"Sometimes it's difficult for students to copy down what the instructor is writing and still think about and hear what he's saying," said Berque. "Often when the student is spending time writing what's on the blackboard it's not the best use of his or her time."

The software program has a rudimentary ability to convert handwritten notes to printed type, but that aspect of the system is still in its infancy, he said. Although his device is still a creature of the laboratory, Berque says he plans to connect it to one computer next spring in a classroom as a test.

DAILY DINING SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS		
MONDAY SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95  Children under 12 — \$2.95 Dinner includes Roast Turkey with dressing, fluffy whipped potatoes, tossed salad, vegetable du jour, roll and butter. Serving 5 to 9 p.m.	EVERY TUESDAY ITALIAN NIGHT At the PENN WELLS ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95  Children under 12 \$2.95 All the Spaghetti you can eat... plus tossed salad and Italian Bread. OR Homemade Lasagne Served with tossed garden salad with choice of dressing, and Italian Bread. Serving 5 to 9 p.m.	EVERY WEDNESDAY CHICKEN FRY AS YOU WANT IT ONLY \$6.95  Children under 12 \$2.95 Wednesday night join us for a Breaded Chicken Dinner. Served with Hot Rolls, Colelaw and French Fries. Serving 5 to 9 p.m. CHICKEN FRY TO GO only \$5.95
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ASK TO SEE THE FAMOUS PENN WELLS DESSERT TRAY!	SUNDAY SPECIAL Homemade CHICKEN & BISCUITS ONLY \$4.95 Children under 12 — \$2.95 Served with whipped potato or vegetable, tossed garden salad with choice of dressing, roll and butter. Serving from 12 noon to 8 p.m.	

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Campus Bulletin Board

There will be a roast turkey dinner at First Presbyterian Church on election day, November 8, 1994 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal will include roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, pies, rolls and butter. Adults \$5. The church is located at 130 Main Street, Wellsboro. The meal is sponsored by the Member Care and Outreach Committee and proceeds will be used for committee expenses.

Attention!

Nearly 90 autographed photos, posters, T-shirts and other special items have already arrived for the 8th annual Guideline Celebrity Auction and many more are expected. Michael Bolton, Richard Petty, Dionne Warwick, Ed McBain, and Star Trek producer Michael Piller are only a few of those who have donated items for this year's auction. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 in Mansfield. The pre-auction mailing list is now open. Those who are on the list will receive regular updates on new arrivals and an advance copy of the auction catalog. To register, call Guideline at 1-800-332-6718.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

This week Alpha Sigma Alpha has been celebrating our dedication week. Tuesday, Nov. 1 was our Founders Day. We would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for the great job on the haunted house this past weekend. We had fun helping to raise money for the American Cancer Society. We have planned a weekend getaway in the Canadian Niagara Falls. We will be leaving Nov. 6. We hope all have a great time. ASA would also like to welcome our chapter consultant, Jennifer Russum. She will be visiting with our Delta Epsilon chapter until Sunday. Warm greetings Jen! Our November birthday is Kristi Kratzer. On Nov. 6 she will be 20! Happy birthday Kristi! Our special sister this week is Amy Schmeckenbecker! Congrats!

Thanks to everyone who read at the Edge City open mic night. Watch for our magazine near the end of the semester.

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is January 13, 1995. The theme for this year is: Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good.

For entry forms and guidelines contact: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th floor, New York, NY, 10036. Or call (212) 221-1100.

LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Come and help launch a new student organization for all students interested in Hispanic/Latino culture and language. You don't have to be Hispanic/Latino to join, or speak Spanish like a whiz; just be interested. (Also, a nifty addition to your resume.)
Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, November 8
7 p.m.
Memorial Hall, Room 214
COULD BE A LOT OF FUN!!!

ACADEMIC SUCCESS CENTER

Now is the time to get help in any class that you know you can improve in. The Academic Success Center, run by Cindy Thorp, has over 20 qualified upperclassmen to tutor you in almost any subject. We can also help with organizational skills, study habits and time management. Each tutor has hours posted in South Hall, so stop by and see when you can make an appointment. Start on the road to academic success now!

Give the Gift of Life
There is a bloodmobile each week at the Pomona Grange on Nichols Street in Wellsboro. The site is open every Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the Red Cross office at 724-2941. There is usually no waiting and donors can expect to be finished in less than an hour.

There will be a blood drive at Holt Child Church on Main Street in Mansfield on December 7 from 12:45 to 5:45 p.m. The target is 90 units of blood. The public is welcome.

Internships Available

The Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently accepting applications for our 1995 Summer Honor's Internship Program. Individuals possessing strong academic credentials, outstanding character, a high degree of motivation, and the ability to represent the FBI upon return to their various campuses will be selected. These paid internships will begin on or about the first Monday in June and will end approximately the third Friday in August. For more information, students should contact the Placement Office at 4133, or stop by South Hall room 305.

El Club de Español


The members of El Club de Español will be having a bake sale Monday, November 14 in Belknap starting at 8 a.m. We would also like to welcome anyone interested in learning about a new culture to our next meeting on November 8 at 1 p.m. in Belknap 01. Come and expand your horizons!

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would just like to tell our initiates that they are doing a great job - you're almost done! Hang in there and have fun on Activites Weekend!

REMINDER: A NEW student I.D. is required for admission to all football and basketball games!

Five Star Dining
reserved dining for Dinner for a
"Miniature Golf Championship" on Thursday
November 10, 1994 Tee times at 5:30, or 6:00pm
in North Dining Hall

Prizes	Menu
	French Onion Soup
	1st Hole Salad with
	19th Hole Vinaigrette
	Your choice of
	Grilled Fillet of Tuna or
	Carved Smoked Loin of Pork
	Italian Primavera Sauté with a
	Choice of Sauces
	Rice Pilaf
	Vegetable Mulligan Medley
Wild Mushrooms En Crouste	
Dinner Rolls	
Apple Pie	
Chocolate Mousse with Fresh Berries	
Boston Cream Pie	

Golfer's Special
Any 5 students with a Faculty/Staff member can reserve a table for 5 meal equivalencies plus a buck (\$1.00) a piece! To qualify and confirm the reservation call x4326

Come and join us in celebrating the Miniature Golf Championship.
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Board Plan Participants: Your Equivalency plus \$4.50 Flex or Cash
Students with Valid ID: \$7.75 Cash
Faculty and or Staff: \$7.75 Cash
Non University Guests: \$9.75 Cash

To sign up complete and return the form below by cut off date to the entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court or call x4886. All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday November 8, 1994 at 12:00pm

Name: _____ Signature: _____
Meal Card #: _____
Seating Time: _____

FLASHLIGHT meetings are every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. Come check out the newspaper business and have some fun!

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Nancy P. Corbo Mitchell L. Hillman
 Dan Griffin Josh Leiboff
 Joseph A. Healey Daniel Mendonça
 Matthew Peterson
 Adviser: Peter Gade

Power to the people: voting Brazilian style

Editor's note: Our editorial board thought this would be a good week to remind everyone of the importance of voting. But after some discussion, we realized that our readers have heard this all their lives and probably would overlook such an editorial. So, we took a different approach. Flashlight editor Daniel Mendonça is a Brazilian student who is observing a national election in the U.S. for only the second time. While the editorials that appear in this column are a group effort, our editorial staff thought it would be a service to our readers to let Mendonça, who is from a country where voting has not always been an inalienable right, share his view on voting.

After two and a half years in this country, I have certainly erased most of the stereotypes that I once had about the United States. However, the United States is still in my mind, and in the minds of billions of others, the country where people have the power of choice, the power to vote.

But, I was recently shocked to learn that less than 50 percent of the voting population in the U.S. cares enough to elect their representatives by using their vote.

My first thought was, "Are you kidding people?"

The country which I come from, Brazil, was under military power for more than 25 years, and the people didn't have a chance to vote for more than 30 years.

I understand that it is probably hard for most Americans to imagine what it would be like not to have the right to vote.

But I urge you to consider what happened in my country and try to apply it here. Imagine this country having a major military revolution, and for the next 30 years, your future will be in the hands of a few selfish, narrow-minded people who will govern the country in the way they believe it is best for you.

In this situation, the public has no say in who governs, what policies are made or what the country's future will be. I'd bet a lot of people would suddenly be complaining about losing a right (the vote) they never exercised when they had it.

In Brazil, after 25 years of military dictatorship, we had our first civilian president elected by the Congress in 1986, even though the public manifestations for a direct election were very intense the previous year, 1985.

Every night, millions of people in the entire nation would go outside their houses at a determined time with a sauce pan and a metallic spoon and make as much noise as they could for a direct election. This was, with no doubt, one of the most incredible things I have ever witnessed in my entire life. The power of the people. I live in the third largest city in the world, Sao Paulo, and I just can't describe what was like to go outside those nights.

Brazil didn't make the direct elections in 1986, but we kept on trying and in 1989, after more than 30 years with no choice, no right to vote, we had our first direct elections for president. And you know what? I was there and I voted. I'm proud of it.

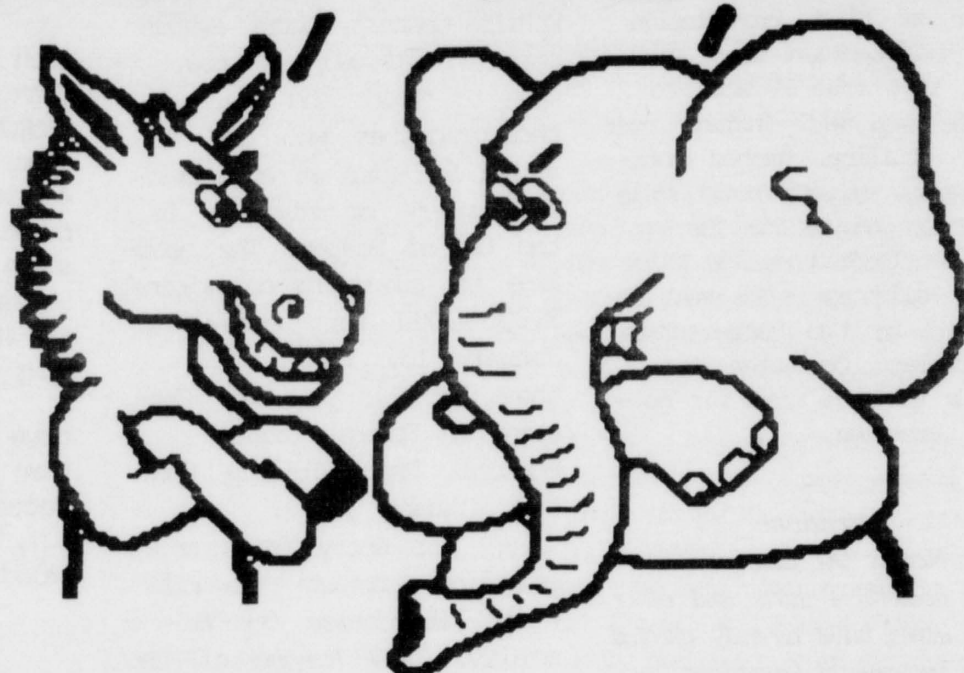
Unfortunately, Brazil has a 65 percent literacy rate, and the illiterates, usually hungry, are easily bought by soulless politicians, who take advantage of them since they hold the majority of the votes. As a result, we ended up electing the wrong president for our country in 1989. One year later, we impeached him.

On Oct. 15, 1994, 90 percent of the 160 million people in Brazil participated in the elections for state governors and senate, and once again they made their choice to try to make of Brazil a better place to live. Although I was in Mansfield, thousands of miles away from Brazil, I still felt really badly for being part of the 10 percent who didn't vote.

In conclusion, the U.S. has one of the highest literacy rates in the world, so there's no excuse that you can't figure out who to vote for. My country's experience shows how the power to vote is a precious gift. I urge you to try to make even better what is considered the best place to live in the world.

Wake up people, use your power to vote. You can be part of the history of this country, because by using your vote you can change history. Vote - not only to make yourself feel good, but for the good of your country.

YOU'RE FAT! YOU'RE AN ASS!



THE STATE OF CIVILIZED POLITICS

Flashlight vet: criticism is easier than action

To the editors,

This letter is being written in regard to the letters which appeared in the October 21 issue of the Flashlight.

In the spring of 1988 I first became associated with the Flashlight. Since then I have been involved on and off during my time at Mansfield. During that time I have seen varying degrees of interest in the Flashlight, from editorial and reporting staffs of 50 and 60 plus to staffs of 5 and fewer. During this time the Flashlight has experienced the entire spectrum of success and failure.

Since returning to

school this semester, I have been quite pleased to see the progress of the Flashlight. Then on October 21 I read two letters which condemned the Flashlight for printing national and state news, my god! How dare you try to inform me about the world around me? If I want to be informed I'll read a newspaper! Not a ...Oh yeah.

If these readers and their friends are so concerned with the supposed lack of on-campus coverage in the Flashlight then there is a very simple and direct course of action for them to take. Get off your lazy apathetic asses and become a staff reporter!! Instead of idly

bitching about what you see as a problem get up and do something about it. I realize that it is infinitely easier to just sit back and complain about the work of others, but if you don't offer solutions then you simply make yourself a part of the problem. If any of the letter writers should care to take me up on this offer the Flashlight office is located in 217 Memorial Hall and the meetings are Mondays at 4:30 p.m. So show up and put your money where your mouth is!! Otherwise, please do us all a favor and shut up!

Sincerely,
 Matthew Gallo

Stories secondary to Flashlight's purpose

To the editor:

This is in response to Lynn Pifer's editorial. While she was bemused, I was amused at the fact that she has no idea what the original editorial was about. As a Student Government Representative, my goal is to make this campus a better place for students and a campus that graduates will be proud to say "I went to Mansfield University." The Flashlight staff writers do a good job on their stories, and put long, hard hours of work into the paper, but the problem I have is that the stories are secondary to what the paper should be doing. First, does the campus know that the Student Government Association is sponsoring an Up All Night party at registration? Does the

campus know that SGA fought for the cable channel BET and it is now on channel 50? Does the campus know the food service is very cooperative and open to students' complaints? Does the campus know about the off-campus student union? Does the campus know about my personal fight to allow members of the opposite sex to stay overnight on weekends without being fined? Does the campus know about BSGP? Does the campus know that Ali Soufan and Kevin Hughes traveled to Harrisburg to fight for funding issues that will affect students tuition and the Flashlight was the only state school [newspaper] that did not have a representative after being invited, but yet they traveled to New England to write about a

dead poet? There are also many other groups and organizations that never get mentioned on and around campus. To me that lack of responsibility and professionalism is why I feel the paper is inept. As I stated before, the writers do a good job and should be commended, and your advisor Mr. Peter Gade is one of the most inspiring and best professors on campus, but this is a student newspaper, not a personal newspaper. While Lynn Pifer was reminded of a piece of music by Mozart in a film she saw, I feel that the importance of some of the stories published reminds me of a song in a film I recently saw. The song was entitled "Send in the Clowns."

Sincerely,
 Dan Herbst

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind. We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

Commentary

Great leaders not often great husbands



COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON—After the publication of "No Ordinary Time," an examination of the political and personal lives of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Doris Kearns Goodwin told the Los Angeles Times: "A lousy husband can be a great leader, or vice versa. I'd rather know how someone handled a crisis than how they handled their romantic affairs"

I'd prefer to know both. Character is character, whether it's Roosevelt at Yalta dealing with Joseph Stalin or Roosevelt in the living quarters of the White House pretending to the public to be a devoted husband to his wife when he,

Eleanor and much of the press knew otherwise.

Political leadership too often means exertion of power over others—masculinity at its zenith, or what George Bush called "the manhood thing." We speak of a bold take-charge leader, but who praises a man for being a bold take-charge husband? The virtues for a loving marriage aren't those of winning elections. Few master the requirements of both.

If a line exists between personal immorality and public virtue, it occasionally crisscrosses with morality at home and wrongdoing at work. Voters in Virginia have been trying to sort it out. Running for the Senate as a Republican, Oliver North presents himself as a family man who has been ever faithful to his wife, while stoning Sen. Charles Robb (D) for cavorting with a former Miss Virginia. Robb acknowledges the lapse but not before slinging

back some mud about North's infidelities to truth.

Neither Robb nor North run the risk of being called "a great leader" of the kind Doris Kearns Goodwin had in mind. But among history's universally acclaimed greats, a pattern persists of men who are applauded by the world for their visions of justice and peace but at home as husbands were wretches or flops.

Mahatma Gandhi, Leo Tolstoy and Martin Luther King Jr., led double lives as leaders and husbands. Gandhi, eloquent before crowds, often went long stretches of refusing to speak to his wife. For the final 38 years of the couple's 62-year marriage, Gandhi forbade sexual relations. Late in life, the acclaimed peacemaker had an awakening about the years of unpeacefully mistreating his wife: It "ultimately made me ashamed of myself and cured me of my stupidity in thinking that I was born to

rule over her."

Tolstoy could write lyrically of fictional women—Natasha and Kitty in "War and Peace"—while treating his wife as a dim-witted servant ever in need of his discipline and wisdom. When she dared speak her mind, Tolstoy put up his defenses, as when writing in his diary: "Women do not use words to express their thoughts but to attain their goals."

King, though less a domestic autocrat than Gandhi or Tolstoy, had a marriage laced with habitual affairs or flings. With introspection, he saw the duality in his life: "We are unfaithful to those we ought to be faithful to." Coretta Scott King called her wandering husband "a guilt-ridden man."

The shadow lives of these three remained hidden to the public, as did Franklin Roosevelt's whose moral disabilities went as unreported by the press as his physical one of polio. Today

it is reversed. In 1987, Henry Cisneros, then the four-term mayor of San Antonio publicly confessed that he had a mistress and loved her truly. The affair lasted until 1991. Much of the national press currently feasts on the details, now that Cisneros is the secretary of HUD and the Justice Department is investigating the accuracy of his late-1992 Cabinet nomination statements to the FBI about payments to his former lover.

Neither the tabloid nor establishment media are likely to supply similarly exhaustive details about Cisneros as the conscientious secretary of HUD who is transforming the agency into an ally of the homeless and ill-housed.

What's seldom known in either the affairs of state or the affairs of husbands is whether marital louses who are great leaders would have preferred it the other way around: to be a great husband but failed leader.

Lack of fan support affects MU's football team

Sandy Falicki
commentary

Being at every football game that Mansfield has played this semester has really opened my eyes to something I find disturbing and annoying. I have noticed a severe difference between the football fans at other schools and Mu's fans at our games. The difference is that Mansfield fans seem to lack team support.

Understand that I am not a football fan by choice. This semester, I began a job objectively video taping the football team at practices and games, for their use to analyze the players and other teams. I have been at every away game, as well as every home game, and I usually find the entire atmosphere of football games, with the teams, fans, band and cheerleaders to be fun—Except at Mansfield.

It is disappointing to see and feel the lack of enthusiasm, involvement and energy that MU fans have for their football team. It must be embarrassing for the football players to have spectators who are unenthused. It is also embarrassing for me, as a student at Mansfield, to have other schools come here and see how dead our

bleachers are.

Although we have not had winning seasons in the past, we have improved. We beat nationally ranked Edinboro and Ithaca and had a really close, tough game against West Chester. Maybe we, as fans, should not wait for the team to lose because they have not lost every game this season and with some team support, the outcome of some games might have been different. There was more fan participation at our away games at Ithaca and Lock Haven than there was at our own Homecoming! The team won against Ithaca and Lock Haven and lost to Kutztown at Homecoming. Even though the fans did participate at the Lock Haven game, many of them were drunk and harassing the other fans, which kind of takes the meaning out of why the fans are there. I can see how our fans might be cynical because of past seasons, and I am not saying to go to the games and not have fun. The point I am trying to convey is to go to the game, support the team and have fun. Have fun supporting the team. Maybe more fan involvement would make the games more fun and then it wouldn't matter if the team

won or lost, the games would be fun.

The two most fun games I have been at all semester were at Ithaca College and West Chester University. Not only were both games thrilling, neck and neck battles, but the fan participation was also just incredible. Ithaca didn't even have cheerleaders, but their band and mascot kept the energy alive and at points, they were not even necessary. When the band did play, they were full of life and you could see by facial expressions and body movements what a great time they were having. The mascot lead a wave throughout the game and the fans also danced along with the band's songs. The fans had banners and the townspeople in the bleachers lead cheers to the students, who answered wholeheartedly. I was told that Ithaca College is very sports oriented, but a school doesn't have to be centered around sports in order for the fans to be more excitable.

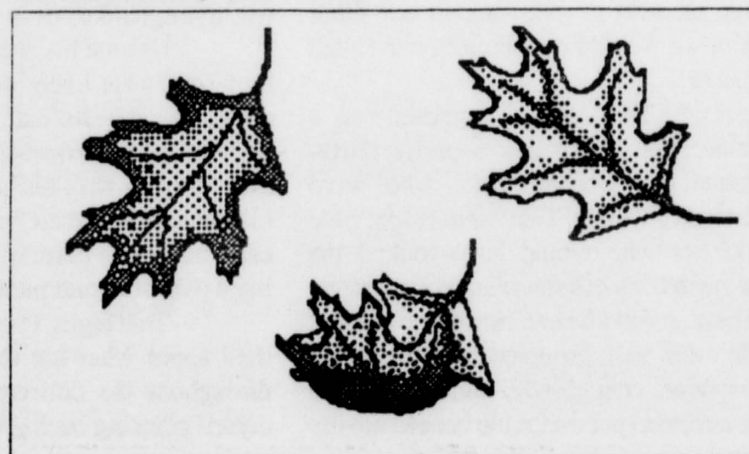
At West Chester, the cheerleaders were so exciting that I couldn't even concentrate on the game. They lead the crowd, who actually answered back and cheered their cheers along with them. They ran up and down the

sidelines in accordance with the yards that the plays were at, to help the fans in that section cheer the team on. Another thing that is important, was that the cheerleaders knew what was going on throughout the game and were able to call the right cheers at the right time.

Mansfield has a band and cheerleaders, but neither seem to make a difference in fan participation. I thought that that was what their presence was for, to get the fans involved. Perhaps if the cheerleaders called easier cheers with less words, the crowd would answer or cheer along. If the band played more upbeat songs, it would put the spectators in better moods so they would loosen up and enjoy themselves and the game. These are only suggestions, I am not undermining the efforts of the band or the cheerleaders because they both do try

to get the fans active during the games. When the fans do cheer, it's usually only for a touchdown and they only clap, no shouting or whistling. At our last home game against East Stroudsburg, the ball changed possession during a play in our favor and nobody in the stands seemed to care. They clapped, though, when the team scored a touchdown.

If I were a football player, this reaction would not help my drive at all, in fact, it would bring me down. Why have spectators at the game if they are not supportive of the team's efforts? And the team does put forth a lot of effort both at practices and games. This deserves to be recognized and accounted for or praised. They shouldn't only be praised when they win a game. If the team loses, don't we, as their supporters lose too?



The Wild Side

International life: Riding the buses in Russia

by Professor Bernard Clark
on exchange in Russia at Volgograd
State University

Since I'm a Brit, a bus ride of course basically conjures up for me a comfortable seat on the upper deck of the renowned red London vehicles. However, I have traveled on various manifestations of this form of transport in most countries of Western Europe, plus assorted Greyhounds inter alia from Canada to both sides of the Mexican border.

But for the ultimate experience in this mode one should definitely ride a bus at least a few times in the Commonwealth of Independent States (a term, by the way, rarely used by Russians; in a somewhat similar vein, although his statue may have disappeared from sites in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Lenin is visible larger than life from public squares to a commanding central position in the main post office in Volgograd—the most prominent of many surviving Soviet symbols.)

One of the first things to strike one—and for this again one does need to take more than one ride—is that the fare varies considerably: from one hundred to six hundred rubles. The actual progression is 100, 200, 400, 500, 600 (I have yet to sight a 300), these figures

being exhibited to the driver's right on the windshield of the approaching vehicle.

The amount to be paid does not depend on the distance traveled nor on the state of the equipment used but for the latter four on what the private company chooses to charge, the first two being part of the public system on which pensioners travel free officially and a good few others unofficially. The charge is thus always the same for the designated bus whether one travels to the next stop or all the way to the terminus.

The buses themselves present an amazing array of genus from the fairly modern—a few from mainly Hungary are brand new—to the preponderantly ramshackle and decrepit.

However, neither this impressive variety nor yet the excruciatingly bumpy ride over many road sections will not be my most enduring memory. Nor again will it be the variegated colors in which they are painted; a veritable rainbow coalition. I could equally well describe them as coming in every color under the sun since we have been enjoying a truly wonderful Indian summer since our arrival in early September. It is also not the wide range of types, from the extended concertina double-car to the mini so-called twenty-seater taxi.

No, the indelible entry in the brain's data bank and indeed the imprint on most parts of the anatomy will be the stifling pressure of the surrounding Russian bodies, a pressure usually applied vertically but depending on the vagaries of the roadway and traffic sometimes coming at forty-five degrees. By the end of the approximately three-quarter hour journey from the university to the center of Volgograd, I have frequently envied the proverbial sardines.

On my most recent trip, on the redoubtable yellow 100-ruble redoubtable No. 2, I counted fifty-five almost dead souls in the front part of the bus—even this took some doing as I was squeezed toward the roof or crushed sideways. Since there are some forty seats totally, this meant there were around sixty people standing or suspended from the overhead rails—there was no way I could count rewards, accurately, being barely able to turn my head.

It was little consolation to know that my fellow passengers suffer this torture on a daily basis; I know that I too am destined for several more rides on this human packing machine.

It is true that one can take the initially less crowded tram for a more leisurely and sinuous journey along the Volga (which one in fact rarely sees) as

it wends its way from factory gate to apartment complex with a turn through a section of more picturesque blue and green cottages (attractive if one can discount their lack of amenities) with their fruit trees and full small vegetable plots.

But this is to miss the supreme experience of the bus—which conveys vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, car parts, plus numerous pails of eggs, potatoes and tomatoes to the inevitable colored plastic bag. Never leave home without your plastic bag: you may miss a bargain or an item which will not appear again until next year. But I think—appropriately for this town which used to be Stalingrad—there is a siege mentality, because in fact most merchandise is in plentiful supply if, as a Russian, you can find and afford it.

This whole scene is certainly accepted stoically by the local population, who describe it with two currently overworked words: it is both "normalno" and a "kashmar" (nightmare).

Finally, I would like to propose a toast to a heroine of this crazy cavalcade; the conductress who, when she does not disembark to reach different vantage points on the serpent, eternally eels her way back and forth its length.

She deserves at least the Order of Yeltsin.

The Chuck Taylors that rocked my world?

by Matt Peterson
news editor/dime store philosopher

My column for this week deals once again with a subject I find myself discussing quite often. The topic concerns youth and the way older people try to recapture it.

Last semester I published a brief column that talked about an incident I witnessed at a restaurant I worked at. The incident concerned an older couple's desperate attempt at acting youthful. Recently, I have been inspired on the topic again by something I have witnessed.

It all happened a few weeks ago when I attended a Tori Amos concert at Elmira College (For those of you who don't know, Tori Amos is a terrific alternative performer who is not very well known outside the college circuit.)

It was about twenty minutes before the performance, and I, like the rest of the audience, was very anxious. I sat in my seat taking in all that surrounded me and I was not very surprised at what I saw. Basically, I found myself surrounded by freaks. They were everywhere and in every shape. The small auditorium contained tie-dyes, nose-rings, tattoos and peace symbols galore.

The odd-balls that really stood out of the crowd, though, were the two that sat next to me, who, in any other context, would not commonly be called freaks.

The couple consisted of a middle-aged man and a pretty thirty-something woman both who were dressed casually. They were respectable citizens who would have looked the same in business suits and work dresses. The man was plain and ordinary looking. He was well groomed and obviously confident enough with himself to come to a concert put on for the benefit mostly

of college students. When he sat next to me, he flashed me what I believe to have been a secret little smile; a smile that told me many things. His grin told me instantly that he was not a college student, it told me that he felt a little out of place at the show and it showed me that he did not have a clue who Tori Amos was.

I watched him through the concert, and by the end, I felt my intuitions about him were fairly accurate. It was quite obvious as I watched him that he did not particularly enjoy the show: his facial expressions were often muffled and his clapping scarce. It was my guess that perhaps he was a professor at Elmira College who received the tickets for free or perhaps he was just a man who had season tickets to the theater.

Anyway, it was painfully clear that he was trying to fit in with the over-youthful crowd in an attempt to feel youthful himself. Like I said, he was dressed casually. He wore a pair of dockers and a comfortable looking Chamois. This "relaxed" outfit was complimented with what had to be the most obnoxious, brightest, reddest pair of Chuck Taylor All-Stars I have ever seen in my life. The shoes totally hypnotized me and set me off. They were larger than life, and personally, I don't think clowns would have been caught dead wearing them. I immediately got the impression that the man was trying hard to fit in with the crowd.

Despite his shoes, he tended to look somewhat uncomfortable and self-conscious while his date was clearly into the vibes of the crowd as she was sitting there playing with his hair and stroking his thigh. She herself was dressed modestly and, to my dismay, was only wearing a pair of casual pumps.

That night, I pondered long and hard about what his shoes meant and throughout the concert, I would find myself glancing back at them (they were

not hard to spot, even in the dark.)

I have a few theories about what the shoes may have meant to him. Maybe they were magic shoes that could turn back time; shoes that would take him back to the sixties if he clicked his heels together three times. Maybe the shoes were camouflage used to help him "phase" in with the crowd or maybe they were just an answer to the nose rings and hippie-wear of the youth culture. Perhaps for him, the shoes made him invisible in the mirror of age.

In any context, before I continue, let me make this clear, I do not mean to mock the fact that the man wanted to feel young and have some fun. That, in many ways, is commendable. In this situation though, I feel that the sneakers were being used by this man as a shield between him and the reality of growing older. I constantly got the feeling that the man did not want to be at the concert nor did he really want to wear the shoes.

I tend to believe that the concert was just a chance for him to take "Betty", the teller from the bank who was giving him the eye, out on a cheap date or perhaps he felt the offer of free tickets to anything was too good to pass up.

Anyway, I felt it was a shame that he would take up the seats of a great show just so he could feel a little younger.

I realize my feelings on the subject are very objective as I myself am only twenty years old, I just felt the need to comment on what I observed.

I would like to end this column by saying that I would have never written this at all if he had seemed to truly enjoy the show. Unfortunately, I believe he did not enjoy it or appreciate it and for that I feel bad. I also mourn the fact that the man felt pressured enough to pretend to be something he was not. This is sad as

I believe that no matter where you are or who you are, there is never anything wrong with being yourself. Just looking at the barrage of personalities in the crowd that night, it was obvious that the audience liked themselves enough to not pretend to be something they were not. It was in this way alone, that he stood out the most.

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The Wild Side

"Venus de Milo could show me a thing or two!"

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side - The Dr. Leary finale

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Last week in discussing Dr. Timothy Leary's lecture "How to Operate Your Brain," I mentioned that he had three foci and many tangents. I never got to mention these tangents, though. We covered the focus of his message last time but there are some loose ends that need to be tied up. Besides, if nothing else Leary's tangents are amusing (and maybe educational too!)

Leary took time out of his lecture to answer any questions that members of the audience may have had. One of the first questions that he answered concerned this guru's 1960s revolutionary slogan. The catch phrase, if you don't remember, was simple: "Turn on, tune in and drop out."

This message was originally meant in the context of LSD: "Turn on"-consume the LSD or other hallucinogen; "Tune in"-focus on the perceptual distorter's effect on you and your view of the world, life, etc.; "Drop out"-follow your vision and leave society behind. The last part of the phrase "Drop out" was what seemed to cause a lot of problems with people. Leary clarifies this message of "Turn on, Tune in and Drop out" in his book *The Politics of Ecstasy*. In this collection of his late 1960s writing, he expounds repeatedly on the different applications of this message well beyond the realm of acid. He applies this slogan to anything that moves the human mind or soul, for instance God or Buddha or Art or Writing. Turn on to what moves you and really reach inside yourself to find God or a talent; Tune into this energy, focus completely on this ambition and this one only—focus on your deity or guru or your talent(s); Drop out of things not helping you to pursue this ambition—detach yourself from the T.V. or any other obstacles that prevent you from following your focussed course. In this context, it becomes a variation on an ancient message that can be traced to Christ ("To thine own self be true, ya' dig") and further back to a hip little Taoist named Lao-Tzu ("Follow your own inner nature, man").

During his lecture, after he was asked about the slogan, he said that he still believed in this philosophy but that through the years it has changed in wording. In his best Irish blarney tone he told his audience (his disciples?) that in the 1960s the message was "Turn on, Tune in and Drop out." In the 1980s during the years of a feeble Republican administration the message was "Hang on, Hang in and Hang out!" Because that was all any of us could hope to do, basically: hang on to yourself (or your dreams), hang in there (use both hands if you have to) and just hang out.

Now in the 1990s with the geometric growth of interactive technology, the slogan is "Line on, line in and..." Leary thought for a moment and then blurted out, "and just say Fuck it!" The crowd laughed with Leary's last minute thought, and yet it fit the philosophy perfectly.

Another notable tangent of Leary's concerned his aging. Dr. Timothy Leary is 74 years old. He said that senility is finally catching up with him (some people, myself included, feel the effects of senility creeping in as we approach our mid-twenties). Leary said that if the

government knew the real effects of senility, older people would be banned in this country. His reasoning was that senility is one of the greatest highs ever encountered. He compared it to the effects of smoking marijuana using a list, as he always does:

Number one: Both senility and marijuana "shorten your short-term memory." Whether you're old or stoned, you walk into a room and forget why the hell you went there in the first place, or else you get involved in a conversation and can't remember how it started.

Number two: Senility and marijuana seemingly lengthen your long-term memory. The examples of this are easy enough to understand when an older person begins a story with "Back in my day..." or "When I was your age..." or "I remember during the war..." (uh, I think I've used the last two a few times. Shit). Leary compared this to being stoned and not being able to think of what you said five minutes ago, but being able to recall a childhood memory with distinct clarity, saying something like "Wow, man, I was just thinking about playing King of the Hill on the jungle gym in second grade, what a weird thought—what a weird competitive game..." etc.

Number three: Whether your stoned or senile, you just don't give a fuck about anything. Enough said.

Leary concluded the list by saying, "And number four and five I can't remember right now, but I think I have it written down somewhere." The audience exploded in laughter from such charming ironic humor by a fairly serious revolutionary intellectual.

Dr. Leary is a senior citizen and still giving 'em hell. During the summer he was arrested for smoking in the middle of the lobby at the Dallas/Ft. Worth International Airport. Leary doesn't even smoke! He did this simply for protest reasons, defending the freedom to smoke. Even though he doesn't smoke cigarettes, he defends smokers' right to do so. Although he probably knows that cigarette companies are heavily subsidized by the U.S. government to keep people addicted to nicotine for the sake of good old capitalism.

Between tobacco and alcohol, the two deadliest but nevertheless officially sanctioned drugs of the U.S. public, the government has half a nation under its control. It controls the other half of the country by releasing frightening medical reports on the dangers of living an unhealthy lifestyle. Of course, an unhealthy lifestyle in the government's eyes is almost every lifestyle that doesn't fit in its program of the conservative male white heterosexual corporate ideal. Leary himself has compared this ideal to raising a nation of sheep. Look around—the sheep are everywhere.

YOU HAVE AN UNHEALTHY LIFESTYLE IN THE EYES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT IF:

1. You belong to any racial minority (whether you are African-American, Latin-American, Asian-American, or in any way look different from the white, European stock that in fact has become the real minority in this country—that whole melting pot ideal is bullshit to make you believe that America welcomes the world within its borders).

2. You belong to a gender that is something other than male. I say a gender because in this is included not only

women, but gay men, lesbians, bisexuals and asexuals. These genders are not treated with fairness by the government, by big business, or by much of the American population. When will this country wake the hell up out of its coma and realize the oppression that we've placed on these people? The idea that an individual is treated less than equally in everyday life because of their sex or sexual orientation should have been left behind with the cavemen's clubs.

3. You behave sexually in a way that is considered abnormal. This is very different from number one. This seeps into your bedroom depending on what state you live in. This includes the partner you choose; the sexual acts you and a consenting partner choose to engage in; and in some states, how you conduct your sexuality. Where you are makes the difference between what you can and can't do in your own bedroom! Believe it or not, you may well be arrested somewhere for engaging in oral sex, anal sex or an "unnatural position." There is a state south of the Mason Dixon line that only allows its citizens to have sex in the "Missionary Position."

3. You smoke and/or drink. Ah, one of the government's greatest contradictions in policy. Uncle Sam pays the tobacco and liquor industries millions upon millions of dollars each year to ensure their survival. Too many politicians to name are controlled by their lust for these multi-national industries. In turn these conglomerates funnel money back into the government through taxation, campaign funding and support for blatant propaganda. Yes, that's right, propaganda. The Ad Council, that friendly organization that puts out "Public Service Announcements" concerning drug use, crime and education is lovingly supported by companies like R.J. Reynolds, Phillip Morris, Adolph Coors and Anheiser-Busch. Which leads us to...

4. You use substances that are not officially sanctioned by the U.S. government or use a substance for something other than its intended purpose. This includes a multitude of items: Marijuana, Hash, LSD, MDA, MDMA, Amphetamine, Cocaine, Morphine, Codeine, Heroin, Amyl Nitrate, Nitrous Oxide, prescription medicines, household solvents and anything with a label that says something along the lines of "any use of this product, other than its intended one is unlawful..." You'll be surprised at how many things have a label such as this. Most of these things are characterized as evil and dangerous by the powers that be, yet none of them are as addictive as tobacco. It is all apart of how the government likes to program its citizens.

5. You gamble to make money or have a good time. The exceptions of Las Vegas, Reno and Atlantic City are obvious. Here again, is another one of the nation's greatest paradoxes. The states themselves run the biggest, most criminal gambling racket ever: the lottery! Studying mere statistics, you have a better chance of winning at a fixed black jack table in New Jersey than you do of winning the lottery. Bingo is just gambling that is run under the shelter of a church. Which leads to...

6. You belong to a religious faith that is not in line with the grand Christian tradition of America. First of all that "tradition" is bullshit; many of our founding fathers (Jefferson and Franklin to name two) weren't even Christian—



they were deists (go ahead look it up, I'll wait). This unhealthy lifestyle includes any faith or following that does not fit well with our proud Western Ideology. If you want to get down to it it means: if you're not Protestant, get to the back of the bus. Catholics, Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, Zen Buddhists, Taoists, Shintuists, Rastafarians, Zoroasterians, Branch-Davidians, Wiccans or pagans—they all have ideas that don't quite conform to the program of the government, just ask Jim Jones or David Koresh—uh, oh yeah I guess you can't. The point is in the 20th century we've only had one president that wasn't a good ol' American Protestant and Jack Kennedy's Catholicism caused quite a stir. Although I was baptized Lutheran, I follow a Tao-laden form of Zen. The White House won't be mine after all...

There are many more I could list here but I'll save that for another week. I'd promise it next week, but who knows what will happen between then and now (or between Zen and Tao). The point is, the government doesn't respect you one bit, because you either are something that doesn't fit the format or you do something that doesn't fit in the program. America is one big Skinner box that has attempted to condition every one of us. Leary knows this as do a lot of his fellow revolutionary veterans.

Allen Ginsberg, Gary Snyder, Ken Kesey, William S. Burroughs and Bob Dylan all still fight the good fight. Shouldn't we learn from their example? These are the people of the 1950s and 1960s that you can still respect because they have never strayed from their principles. These people haven't given up on their dreams and probably never will. Even the late Abbie Hoffman fought for freedom in America until the day he died. Shortly before dying he recorded several speeches and lectures with similar themes: "Just Say No!" Hoffman of course added his own personal twist to the Reaganite anthem: Just Say No to the government, Just Say No to big business, Just Say No to the elements of control. 'Til next week, I bid you adieu.

**"Sacred cows
make the best
hamburger."--
Abbie Hoffman**

Your Weekly Horoscope



by Miss Anna (11/6 - 11-12)

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

It's a great week to improve relationships, particularly within the family. This may be the opportune time to reach out to someone who looks up to you, possibly a child. Be alert to all money opportunities, postponing any major decisions for now.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

You are looking and feeling your best, so use this positive energy to your advantage - get out and accomplish things. Communications with others go well - you are a mind-reader with all around you. Tensions elsewhere may find you taking it out on a loved one.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Make it a point of getting chores and errands out of the way earlier, because it looks like rest, relaxation and partying is in store for later. Be aware of the helpful insights surrounding you, rapid advancement at work may be a result of heeding suggestions.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Personal financial planning is favored. Your intuition is sharpened concerning money matters. You may run into an intense blow-out with a mate or lover - keep your cool, things will straighten out rather quickly. Spend some time by yourself.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

It will be a busy week for you. Hard work on your part will bring you closer to your career and personal goals. Be supportive of family members, someone is going through a tough time. Resolve financial concerns you have now, before things get out of hand.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

You are eager to help out wherever needed, but avoid those who manipulate your actions. Be sure that your efforts go to a good cause. Enjoy a break from the routine for a couple days. Luck will find you with extra dollars you weren't expecting at all.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

You are ready to conquer any obstacles this week. It may not be a bad idea to spend some time alone, because your criticisms of others may get you in deep water. It's hard to concentrate, and daydreaming won't hurt - unconscious messages have practical value.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

This week finds you in tune with your lover or mate, which makes for great fun and accomplishments for the next several days. It looks quite favorable for you to move closer to your goals. If people at work don't argue with you, they will argue around you - keep a low profile.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

You need to get away from your hectic routine to be alone with your thoughts. Be confident of success in business dealings. Avoid any unpleasant financial surprises by going over matters to clear up any discrepancies. You can reach a meeting of minds with opponents.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. Maybe it's time - trust yourself and you'll be happier in the long run. A great career opportunity presents itself, and you'll move ahead without upsetting anyone.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

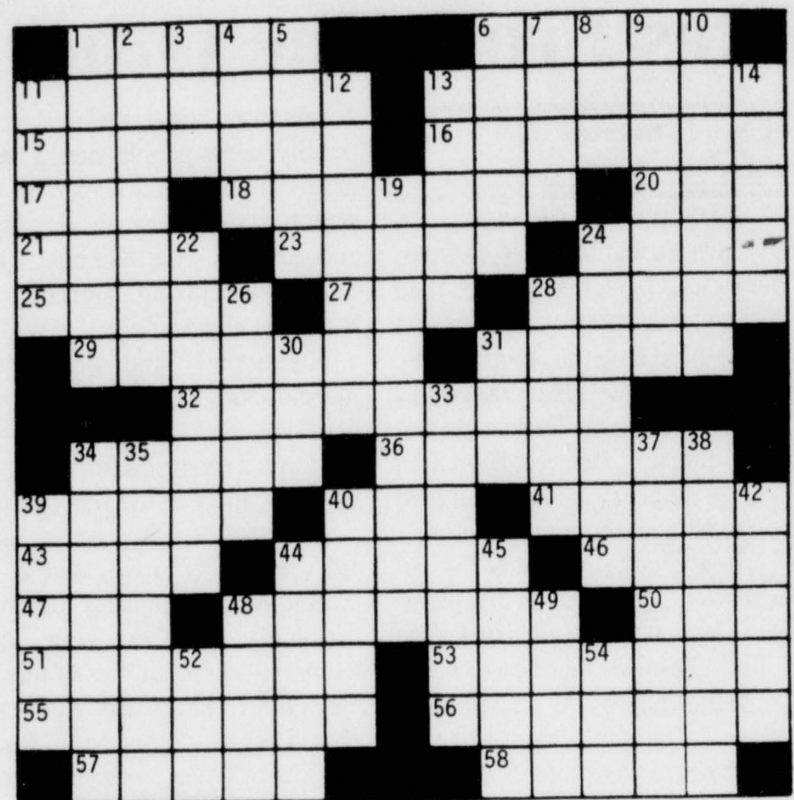
It's hard to avoid confrontations. Someone you have recently befriended may turn on you. It'll be better to remain silent than be drawn into unnecessary arguments. Travel is favored for the next several weeks. If involved in litigation, expect to win.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Career advancement seems effortless, so pursue your most cherished goal. Co-workers will welcome your great ideas. It may be a good idea to spend a little bit of time on your own, getting back in touch with yourself. Resolve differences that are putting distance between you and a loved one.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You usually prefer to follow the logical path rather than trusting your intuition. However, your intuition can enhance your accuracy about situations when you team it with reason. Whether you admit it or not, you have experienced intense psychic moments, which may make you a bit uneasy.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 — paper
6 Cut
11 String of beads
13 Berated
15 Italian food
16 "60 Minutes" host
17 Linguistics suffix
18 Cotton cloth
20 Part of BMOG
21 Time periods
23 Tennis term
24 Slang for fires
25 The Flintstones' pet, et al.
27 Statement term
28 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Irvin
29 Military gestures
31 Soils
32 Greek statesman
34 Greek island
36 Leveling devices
39 Baseball MVP of 1961
40 — forma
41 Piano seat
43 Mr. Kazan

- 44 Coffin stands
46 Well-known electronics company
47 — ear
48 Exchanged words
50 Wife's partner
51 Bowling ball material
53 Scholarly
55 Periods of time
56 Brownish pigments
57 Know the —
58 Gives a signal

DOWN

- 1 Polishing cloth
2 Old Italian capital
3 Prefix for gram or graph
4 Drop into water
5 Lamprey fisherman
6 Like a snake
7 Prison section
8 Building wing
9 Unyielding
10 Takes back, as a statement
11 Belief
12 Angry outbursts
13 Low, wet land
14 Stupid
19 Grouped closely
22 Hospital convalescence rooms
24 Supporting undergarments
26 Hangs ten
28 Ways of conducting oneself
30 God of the sky
31 Ike's initials
33 Piano keys
34 Quality
35 South American river
37 — nail
38 Musical pieces
39 Distributed
40 Forest inventory
42 Ancient harps
44 College in Maine
45 Type style
48 — one's time
49 Formal fight
52 Siesta
54 Short for Deoxyribonucleic acid

Look for answers next week

South Side Court

WEEKLY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Monday LUNCH

Two Chili Dogs, Fries
& a Medium Soda \$2.85

DINNER

Italian Bnls Pork Chop,
Stuffing, Veggie,
Dinner Roll \$3.35

Tuesday

Grilled Cheese, Fries \$2.85
& Bowl of Tomato Soup

Fried Chicken, Whipped
Potatos, Veggie, Dinner
Roll & Reg Soda \$3.60

Wednesday

10 Red **HOT** Chicken Wings
w/ Celery stixs & Blue
Cheese, Reg Soda \$2.85

Steak Nite \$4.50

Thursday

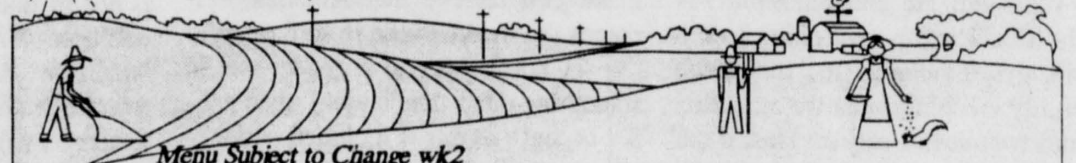
Grilled Texas Melt
Sandwich, & Medium
Soda \$2.85

Chicken Nuggets, Side
Salad, & a Hot Fruit
Turnover \$3.40

Friday

B.Dipt Fish
Sandwich, Cole
Slaw, & Fries \$2.85

Spaghetti & Meatballs,
side salad, garlic bread,
& a Reg. Soda \$3.25



Menu Subject to Change wk2

Shilala, Woodworth, defense lead Mounties to victory

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

CHEYNEY — Running back Jason Shilala and quarterback Bryan Woodworth each turned in record breaking performances to lead the Mansfield University football team to a 42-0 thrashing of winless Cheyney last Saturday.

It was MU's first shutout since a 20-0 victory over Lock Haven in 1990.

Shilala rushed for 118 yards on 25 carries in just under three quarters of work. Shilala left the game after rushing for his 891st yard of the season, breaking Dean Stewart's 1989 record for rushing yards in a single season. The record rush came late in the third quarter on a nine yard run, which eventually led to the Mountaineers final score of the game, a 19-yard pass from Woodworth to Jason Miller. Shilala also broke MU's record for rushes in a single season. Ironically, the record breaking rush came on Shilala's 19th rush of the game also his third touchdown of the game, a one-yard dive in the second quarter.

"It's been my goal all season to break Dean's record," Shilala said. "The offensive line deserves a lot of credit. They were opening up some huge holes, like they have been all season."

Shilala wasn't the only one editing the record book, Woodworth

FOOTBALL	
Mounties	42
Cheyney	0

also made his mark on MU history, while also having his most accurate day in a Mountaineer uniform, completing 13 of 18 passes for 179 yards. Woodworth broke the MU single season passing yardage mark set by Bill Bair with 2,370 in 1990 on a nine yard pass to Mark Doherty late in the first half. Woodworth finished the day with 2,468 passing yards this season.

"I'm excited to be in the record books, especially in front of a player who was as talented as Bill Bair," Woodworth said.

If the score was any indication, this game was never in doubt. After taking the opening kickoff, Cheyney ran three plays and punted. The Mounties took the ball and steamrolled 47 yards on seven plays, hitting paydirt when Shilala ran around right end and waltzed his way ten yards into the end zone. Shilala's run was made possible a play earlier when Doherty caught a 27-yard pass on 3rd and 26 due to a holding penalty that called back a touchdown.

Two MU possessions later, the Mounties once again found themselves with great field position, the Cheyney 37. The Mountaineers, behind 22 yards

from Shilala, scored their second TD, this a 12-yard dash by Shilala with 0:27 left in the quarter. On MU's next possession, the Mounties were stopped on fourth and three at the Cheyney six. However, the Wolves' Seneca Coehins fumbled the ball five plays later and Al Hepner recovered at the CU 17. Six plays later, Shilala scored the one-yard touchdown that broke the MU record for rushes in a season.

The Mounties weren't done in the half yet. After a failed fake punt, MU drove 54 yards, including Woodworth's record-breaking pass to Doherty and scored on a four yard strike from Woodworth to Dave De La Osa Cruz with 28 seconds left in the half.

The Mountaineers dominance of the first half was evident in the average starting point of the two team's drives. MU's six first half possessions on average started at the CU 40 yard line. Cheyney's seven first half drives started at their own 23 yardline. Their best starting point was their own 44 and they entered MU territory only once, at the MU 40, however that drive was halted by a Jim Nicholson interception.

In the second half, MU wasted little time in changing the scoreboard. On MU's second play of the half, Woodworth found Doherty wide open over the middle for a 38-yard touchdown. This was the only one of Doherty's five

touchdowns this year for less than 60 yards. The Mounties rounded out the scoring late in the quarter on Woodworth's third TD pass of the day, the 19-yard pass to Miller.

Cheyney's deepest drive into MU territory, at the MU 23, was stopped by Craig Newberry's first career interception.

Along with his 179 yards passing, Woodworth also rushed for a career high 35 yards on four carries. His rushing total was helped out by the Offensive line, who for the fourth-straight game did not allow a quarterback sack. Woodworth sat out the fourth quarter, making way for red-shirt freshman Ron Maietta, who was 1-3 for five yards in his first game action as a Mountie.

Defensively, the Mounties were led by linebacker Dave Mitchell who had 13 tackles, seven solo. Tackle Tim Woodruff proved he is fully recovered from an earlier knee injury, racking up nine tackles. Delgado had four tackles, one for a loss and two pass break-ups to go along with the caused fumble. Linebacker Tim Griffiths had six tackles and MU's sole sack, an 11 yarder.

The Mountaineers, now 5-4 overall and 1-4 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-Eastern Division, have a week off before they face Millersville in their final game of 1994 on Nov. 12.

1994 Mansfield University Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating	
Bryan Woodworth	334	174	52.1	2,468	14	11	6	121.4	
Ron Maietta	3	1	33.3	5	0	0	0	47.4	
Joe Povenski	1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Mounties	338	175	51.8	2,473	14	11	6	120.4	
Opp.	302	163	54.0	1,892	8	16	23	104.7	
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mark Doherty	53	849	5	64	Jason Shilala	192	891	7	57
Jason Miller	30	662	5	95	Dave Jett	57	196	3	25
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	22	166	2	16	Jeremy Miller	5	30	0	10
Jeff Harris	16	210	0	23	Jeff Harris	3	29	1	55
Josh Ferguson	15	134	0	30	Willie Miles	11	15	0	10
Jason Shilala	14	90	0	13	Bryan Woodworth	27	-49	1	9
Geoff Woodworth	12	223	2	41	Others	3	-40	0	5
Joe Povenski	6	94	0	27	Mounties	298	1072	12	57
David Jett	6	41	0	15	Opp.	410	1702	15	63
Bob Bower	2	13	0	8	Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.
Mounties	175	2473	14	95	Jason Johnston	54	1815	33.6	67
Opp.	163	1891	8	81	Mounties	55	1801	32.7	67
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Opp.	50	1725	34.5	47
Jim Nicholson	5	50	0	40	Blocks	Xpt.	Pnt.	FG	Tot
Dave Mitchell	4	60	1	45	Dave Mitchell	1	0	1	2
Dave Delgado	2	7	0	7	Josh Ferguson	1	0	0	1
Marwin Reeves	2	8	0	8	Mounties	2	0	1	3
Tony Dues	2	20	0	20	Opp.	1	0	2	3
Craig Newberry	1	10	0	10	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mounties	16	155	1	45	Mark Doherty	7	126	0	33
Opp.	11	115	0	34	Jason Donadi	10	165	0	22
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Willie Miles	5	80	0	25
Jason Miller	16	120	0	27	J.J. Cleaver	4	53	0	16
Mounties	16	120	0	27	Others	3	10	0	9
Opp.	20	195	0	19	Mounties	29	434	0	33
Sacks Leaders: Chris Jordan 7.5-59, Joel Kargbo 4-17, Dave Mitchell 3.5-33, Tim Woodruff 3-15, Tim Griffiths 2-17, Dave Delgado 1-9, Steve Boyce 1-5 Mounties: 23-162, Opp.: 6-58					Tackle Leaders: Mitchell 96, Boyce 78, Reeves 61, Dues 60, Hepner 53, Griffiths 53, Kargbo 50, Jordan 39, Delgado 36, Nicholson 30, Woodruff 30				
Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Shilala	7	7	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	42
Jason Miller	5	0	5	0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	30
Mark Doherty	5	0	5	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	30
David Jett	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Bill Mennona	0	0	0	0	4-7	0-0	3-9	0	13
Geoff Woodworth	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Jason Johnston	0	0	0	0	8-10	0-0	0-0	0	8
Bryan Woodworth	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-4	0-0	0	6
Jeff Harris	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Dave Mitchell	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Shawn Welchans	0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	1-1	0	5
Mounties	27	12	14	1	14-21	0-5	4-10	0	188
Opp.	24	15	8	1	19-23	0-1	2-7	1	171

Sacks Leaders: Chris Jordan 7.5-59, Joel Kargbo 4-17, Dave Mitchell 3.5-33, Tim Woodruff 3-15, Tim Griffiths 2-17, Dave Delgado 1-9, Steve Boyce 1-5
Mounties: 23-162, **Opp.:** 6-58

Tackle Leaders: Mitchell 96, Boyce 78, Reeves 61, Dues 60, Hepner 53, Griffiths 53, Kargbo 50, Jordan 39, Delgado 36, Nicholson 30, Woodruff 30

X-country ends season of injuries

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University Cross Country team ended their season last Saturday at the 1994 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships hosted by Edinboro University.

Results included the men finishing 11th out of 13 as a team and the women ending up 13th out of 13.

Though the season has been filled with many ups and downs causing the team to fall to disappointing results, Head Coach Jim Taylor is pleased with the outcome.

"Everyone ran real well this season," Taylor said. "They worked hard and gave me a good, solid effort."

Individual results for the men included strong performances by Randy Stroble and Dana Vosburgh who are both credited as the best conference finishers Coach Taylor has ever coached. Stroble, who just missed All-Conference honors by six places, finished 21st with a time of 26:46. Vosburgh finished in close behind coming in 31st with a time of 27:04. Also giving a solid performance was Mike Murphy with a time of 28:19.

This was the first meet in two attempts that the men have had a complete team, carrying at least five runners due to injury and missed practices.

"We put in a few guys who were not up to par, yet we still finished above West Chester and Clarion which is quite an accomplishment," Taylor said.

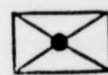
For the women, Diane Th-

ompson once again led the pack, though she only came in 45th place with a time of 20:58. This, according to Taylor, was due to illness which wasn't diagnosed until Monday after the meet. Another disappointment came in the form of an injury sustained by number four runner Kolleen Bogutskie. Though she started the race, she had to drop out due to her sprained ankle.

The biggest surprise was runner Brenda Hofmann who finished 57th with a time of 21:30, her best time in cross country action. This is the first year Hofmann has remained healthy in her career and Taylor said he is looking for big things from her in the future.

"The women ran a good race, though it was not immediately evident in their outcome," Taylor said. "The point of cross country is to run as a team and that results in the best finishers and I felt we did that very well."

"Hopefully we will continue to improve," Taylor said. "We're looking forward to next season."



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Talented MU offensive line doesn't mind the spotlight

by Meghan Curran
sports reporter

In sports, the athletes that get the most recognition are those who set the records. Records are tangible, they are a way fans can measure the player as well as the team's success. In football, the offensive line usually does not generate a lot of coverage, but they are one of the most important tools for setting the records.

Mansfield University's football team has had several of record-setting athletes this season, and although these players are quite talented, they have aspired partially because of their dedicated offensive line. Offensive line coach Jack Chamey feels that the offensive line has done well at their jobs.

"The (offensive) line has done an outstanding job this season," Chamey said. "Their performance this season has helped both quarterback Bryan Woodworth, and running back Jason Shilala with their records and statistics. The sacks the line has given up this season are still in the single digits. They have done a good job."

The sack total that the offensive line has given up is not only in the single digits, the line hasn't allowed a sack in the past 17 quarters of play. That streak has made Woodworth a happy quarterback.

"The line has been phenomenal," Woodworth said. "They've done a great job in protecting me and letting me get set. They've improved 100 percent since last year."

Getting the spotlight turned on

New coach brings wealth of experience to defensive line

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Mansfield University football defensive line coach Joe Viadella has not only brought a winning attitude, but a wealth of coaching experience to the 1994 Mountaineer football team.

Viadella, who has previously coached in the World League of American Football, the Canadian Football League and Division I-A College Football, has coached on both sides of the ball, with stints as both offensive and assistant defensive coordinator, among other positions.

In this, his first year at Mansfield, Viadella has watched the steady improvement of a young group of players, both offensively and defensively, who are gaining valuable game experience.

"First of all, what a lot of people don't realize is that the team is still very young," Viadella said. "You can't become an excellent football player until you've experienced game situations. From that standpoint, it's been very pleasing because for the most part, those guys that are in their first game situations and have really done a good job."

Viadella also stressed the importance of senior leadership and praised the efforts of his seniors, who he feels may be paving the way for the successful future of the Mansfield University football program.

"Our seniors have probably played their best football this year, which is a tribute to their hard work,"

them, doesn't really concern most of the offensive linemen, which includes sophomore center Nate Gibson, junior guards Ray Cortina and Brent Ingerick, sophomore tackle Tim Savage and freshmen tackles Barth Carson and Jeremy Sennett. What does concern the linemen is helping their fellow teammates set and break records.

"We are supposed to make holes for Shilala, and protect Bryan," Ingerick said. "Our main goal right now is to help Shilala over 1,000 (yards). He needs 109 yards to get there, and only one last game for us to help him. Maybe we (can) try to help Bryan set some more records."

Chamey said that it is very characteristic of offensive linemen not to demand the spotlight because they know the importance of their job, and how important their performance is to help their teammates break records.

Cortina said that the offensive line likes to see teammates reach goals, but knows that recognition probably won't come to the line.

"When a player breaks a record, it is the best feeling to see them succeed, but it's nice when we can take credit for it. We helped with (Jason) Miller's record, and we take a lot of pride in it," Cortina said.

According to Cortina and Chamey, there was quite a bit of doubt cast on MU's offensive line by other teams in their conference.

"There was a lot of talk that MU's offensive (line) tradition couldn't stack up to the competition in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference," Chamey said. "This group has definitely

diffused those comments in an excellent fashion. This group has an outstanding work ethic. They are sincere, and dedicated to the job at hand."

Gibson and Savage feel that the main reason why the offensive line has been so successful is because of their communication, and their ability to work together.

"We are a good offensive group," Gibson said. "When we are down to it, we communicate well. We have had a few mistakes that we could have worked on, but we have mostly worked them out."

"We are pretty strong," Savage said. "I think that our strengths are unity and our communication skills. I think that the rest of the team has a lot more confidence in us than last year."

There was a lot of hype about the four wins in a row the Mounties grabbed at the start of the season, but Gibson and Savage said that the fans are still hanging in there and continue to play a big part in the team's efforts for a winning season.

"Fan support is a must. The fans get each other riled up, but they also get the team riled up. The fans play a major part in games," Gibson said.

"The fans might have lost some interest, but we have had some good

turnouts on Homecoming, and Parent's weekend. I think that the fans are still with us; we will definitely need them for our last game," Savage said.

After Chamey's first season as offensive line coach, the players and coach have exchanged compliments.

"Coach (Chamey) is a good motivator. He prepares us well during the week for the games. We always know what to expect in the games. Coach makes sure we work hard, and stay on top, he gets us going," Cortina said.

"I have enjoyed my opportunity to work with this group. They are quite dedicated, and very competitive. The players are an outstanding group. I am pleased to have worked with them," Chamey said.

In preparation for the Millersville game to be hosted by MU, the offensive line knows that they will have to work very hard, but Ingerick feels that the team has a lot to gain with the win.

"We have our pride to play for. This win will not only give us a winning season, but it will give Coach E. (Elsasser) a winning season to end his career with. Hopefully we will get Shilala to his record. This is a big game for us," Ingerick said.

Miami-Syracuse game could decide Big East title, Orange Bowl Matchups

by Rick Warner
Associated Press

The Big East championship won't be the only thing at stake in Saturday's Miami-Syracuse game at the Carrier Dome. The winner also could get to play top-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

If No. 5 Miami (6-1) wins its last four games, the Hurricanes would definitely be Nebraska's opponent on Jan. 1, assuming the Cornhuskers are still undefeated.

No. 10 Syracuse (6-1) would probably go to the Orange Bowl if it wins out and No. 8 Florida State loses to Notre Dame or Florida. Under that scenario, the Orangemen would likely be the highest ranked bowl coalition team available to play Nebraska.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson knows his team has to beat Syracuse to have any shot at the national title.

"We've got to win it in order to get where we want to be on Jan. 1," he said.

The Hurricanes have been in vintage form since losing to Washington 38-20 on Sept.

24, a defeat that ended their record 58-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl. They've outscored their last four opponents 120-32, and held No. 17 Virginia Tech to minus-14 yards rushing last week.

Syracuse has won six straight since dropping its opener to Oklahoma by one point. However, the Orangemen have beaten only one ranked team (Virginia Tech) and have a porous defense that is giving up 417 yards and 25 points per game.

< The Hurricanes, a 13 1/2-point favorite, will squeeze the Orange ... MIAMI 34-14.

< Kansas (plus 20) at No. 1 Nebraska. Jayhawks haven't beaten Huskers since 1968 ... NEBRASKA 31-7.

< No. 2 Penn St. (minus 24) at Indiana. Another laugh for the Nittany Lions ... PENN ST. 48-17.

< Southern Mississippi (plus 28 1/2) at No. 4 Florida. Gators averaging 48 points a game ... FLORIDA 45-21.

< No. 6 Alabama (minus 6 1/2) at LSU.

See PICKS, page 15



Viadella

Viadella said. "Because (our seniors have) worked so hard, it's really picked up the underclassmen, through (our senior's) leadership and example, which is the way it should be done."

"I really believe that our program is on the corner and starting to turn the bend," Viadella added.

Viadella served in the U.S. Marine Corps where he was an All-Marine Linebacker for the 1975 and 1976 championship teams. Viadella's first major coaching job came as defensive ends coach at Rhode Island. Viadella went on to the University of Kentucky, where he was the receivers coach for three seasons. In 1986, Viadella served as the Bloomsburg University offensive coordinator, where he coached for three years. In 1989, Viadella became quarterbacks coach at the University of Wyoming. In 1990, Viadella was the assistant defensive coordinator and linebacker coach for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, where he helped the Eskimos to the Grey Cup, the Canadian equivalent of the Super Bowl. In 1991, Viadella went to the University of Louisville,

where he served as linebacker coach. His last job before coming to Mansfield, came as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach for the Ohio Glory of the short lived World League of American Football.

Viadella feels his vast experience in coaching on both side of the ball, has given him an edge as a defensive line coach, knowing the basic philosophies of offensive coaches.

"I've been very fortunate to work on both sides of the football, so obviously I understand both sides of the game and what people are trying to do," Viadella said.

Viadella, who still has a home in Bloomsburg, has split a lot of time between Bloomsburg and Mansfield, where he has a room in the Cedarcrest Dorm.

"The personal part is a little trying," Viadella said of the inconveniences of coaching and living in a college dorm.

Thus far, Viadella considers

Mansfield's upset victory over Edinboro earlier this season, as his most gratifying moment as Mansfield defensive line coach.

"Probably the Edinboro game was the most gratifying game of this season," Viadella said. "Obviously a lot of people didn't give us any chance. But we did everything we had to do, including three goal line stands on defense."

Viadella, who may be considered as one of the candidates to replace head coach Tom Elsasser at the conclusion of the '94 season, would not comment on the matter.

Overall, Viadella has enjoyed his first year as an assistant coach at Mansfield.

"I have always enjoyed working with the student athletes," Viadella said. "It's an enjoyable experience, primarily because the guys who come here, are usually here for two legitimate reasons, not just to play football. You usually get a person who's intent on getting a degree and playing football."

SPORTS VIEWS

Cavs, Warriors start NBA season with usual injuries

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Tonight, the National Basketball Association will begin play, avoiding the ever contagious strike epidemic, which has plagued Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League. Joining the National Football League as the only major professional sport going, I think the NBA should be applauded for eluding what seemed an imminent strike, and getting their season underway. Thus, I feel it only appropriate to dedicate my column to the NBA.

I'd like to talk about two of the NBA's most talented, but unfortunately also, two of the most injury prone teams. I could only be speaking of the Golden State Warriors and Cleveland Cavaliers. These are two teams that have at times been on the verge of conference titles, but have seen their hopes fall with the injury bug. And this year is no exception, as both teams have been hit hard by key injuries, that again will probably hurt their chances of making big things happen.

First, let us examine the woes of the Warriors. Former USA Dream Team forward Chris Mullin will miss at least six to eight weeks with torn knee ligaments. It is the second time in two years that Mullin has gotten injured for an extended period of time. Guard Tim Hardaway, who missed all of last year with torn knee ligaments, went down again this pre-season and will likely miss at least two weeks. Forward Billy Owens will also miss two weeks after going down this pre-season, with a pulled hamstring. This just in, Golden State traded Billy Owens to Miami for Rony Seikaly. I guess the Warriors wanted to cut down their injury list and made the swap of Syracuse grads with Miami.

To further compound these injuries, second year forward Chris Webber continues to hold out in contract disputes. Reportedly Webber and the Warriors were close on a deal, that is until Orlando signed their second year star, Anfernee Hardaway to a mega bucks contract.

Fortunately for the Warriors, they still have a handful of quality players that they can go to, in the absence of Mullin, Hardaway and Webber, along with a quality coach in Don Nelson. But

imagine this team with a healthy Mullin and Hardaway, a signed Webber, with other rising stars like Latrell Sprewell and the newly acquired Rony Seikaly and Ricky Pierce. What you should have imagined is a team that will not only compete for a Western Conference Title, but a team that should win it all. But that's if, and only if, they can do something they haven't done in a long time: stay healthy for the entire season. Otherwise they'll follow in the hard luck footsteps of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

It could be said that the Cavaliers are not what the Warriors want to become. Cleveland, like Golden State, has had a history of promising seasons going down the tubes as a result of a key injury, with that key injury usually being Mark Price. The reason I say Cleveland is the team Golden State does not want to become is because the Cavs' prime years for capturing an NBA title are probably over as a result of injury and age.

This year Price is healthy, but the Cavs have been hit hard in other areas. Center Brad Daugherty, who has been sidelined with an aching back, says he will consider retirement if his back requires surgery. Forward Larry Nance was already forced into retirement, due to injuries. The Cavs' problems were compounded even further when Gerald "the human highlight film's brother" Wilkens, went down with a ruptured Achilles' tendon. Ironically, Gerald suffered the same injury that sidelined his brother Dominique two years ago, in a pre-season game this year against Dominique and the Celtics. As a result of these key injuries, it looks as if the Cavs will have to fight hard just to make the play-offs.

This, being a team that only three years ago was ousted in six games by the Chicago Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals. That Cavs' team of a few years ago may be a little bit older than the Warriors of today. But the similarities should make the Warriors weary of what they don't want to become.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

My Two Cents...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

I knew as soon as I wrote my column last week that I would regret writing it. But before I eat my words, let me clarify my intentions voiced last week.

First, I realize I jumped the gun somewhat last week in predicting that the Heisman race was over and the winner of the Nebraska-Colorado duel would also prove who would win the Heisman: either Colorado's Rashaan Salaam or Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips. Had Colorado won, Salaam would be the front runner. Since Nebraska won, and Phillips was held under 100 yards (even though he got about 25 yards taken away on a bat handoff), coupled with the fact that he is only a sophomore, pretty much takes him out of the picture. What it looks like now (as much as this pains me to say) is that now the race is between Penn State's Kerry Collins and Ki-Jana Carter. Right now, if I had a vote, I'd have to give it to Carter.

Before you Penn State fans think I've totally reversed my feelings, let me say that I stand by my prediction that if Penn State has to play Arizona, the Nittany Lions will lose. I said IF, they have to play them. Yes, Arizona lost to the "college football juggernaut" (as one person so kindly put it) of Oregon, 10-9. As a result, the Wildcats might not make it to the Rose Bowl to meet Penn State. If

by some chance that Arizona does make it the the Rose Bowl, and and if Penn State does in fact win, I will write a special column next semester conceding the fact that I was wrong, if not, well, then I will just sit back and say the most enjoyable "I told you so" I think I will ever say.

Now, I know what you're thinking, "Is this guy crazy, how the heck would a team as good as Penn State lose to a team like Arizona?"

Stop and think about how tunnel-visioned you Penn State fans are being. If you think that Arizona won't even give Penn State a good game, as many people said to me this week, then you are highly underestimating the talent of teams west of the Mississippi and placing too much faith in the Almighty Joe.

I admit that this season's Penn State team is the best since I've been alive, but they are far from indestructible. I think you Penn State fans should realize that.

p.s. — You don't even want to hear what I have to say about who should be number one.

As if I didn't get enough things screwed up last week, the MU football team went and converted all six of their extra points against Cheyney. This, however, was one instance that I didn't mind being proven wrong. Congratulations on a job well done, finally.

PICKS, from page 14

Tigers snapped Tide's 30-game unbeaten streak last year ... ALABAMA 21-17.

< Oklahoma St. (plus 29) at No. 7 Colorado. Buffaloes rebound from loss to Nebraska ... COLORADO 42-7.

< No. 8 Florida St. (minus 23) at Georgia Tech. Seminoles 22-0 in ACC games ... FLORIDA ST. 35-7.

< No. 11 Texas A&M (minus 4) at Texas. Longhorns upset Aggies ... TEXAS 21-20.

< California (plus 18 1/2) at No. 18 Arizona. Home team has won only four of 15 games in series ... ARIZONA 21-10.

< No. 20 Michigan (no line) at Purdue. Wolverines try to avoid second straight four-loss season ... MICHIGAN 27-24.

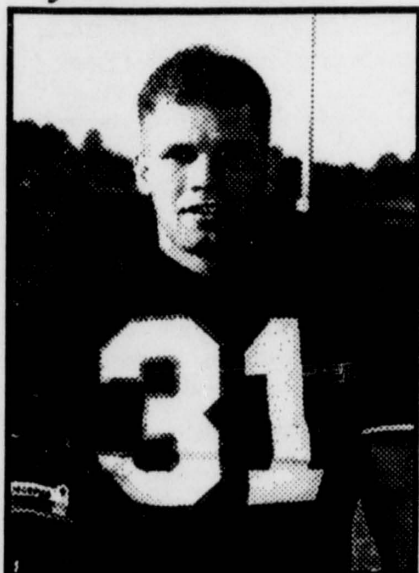
Manser Dining Hall

Menu for the week of Nov. 7-13, 1994

	Monday 7-Nov-94	Tuesday 8-Nov-94	Wednesday 9-Nov-94	Thursday 10-Nov-94	Friday 11-Nov-94	Saturday 12-Nov-94	Sunday 13-Nov-94
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelette Canadian Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Patties Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Banana Pancakes Grits	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Ham Scrambled Ham Scrapie Hash Browns Apple Fritter Cream of Wheat	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelette Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Pain Perdu Cream of Rice	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Links Biscuits & Gravy Potato Coins Strawberry Pancakes Cream of Rice	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Eggs Ham Canadian Bacon Hash Browns Cinnamon Raisin Toast Cream of Wheat Chicken A la King	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Eggs Bacon Sausage Patties Grilled Fresh Potatoes TYR Banana Hot Cakes Fritas Beefaroni
Hot Corner	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Whole Kernel Corn Sugar Snap Peas	Mixed Vegetables Green Beans
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crisp Cut French Fries Grilled Ruben	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Tater Tots TYR Turkey Burger Hoagie by the inch Dutch Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries Grilled Cheese	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Crisp Cut French Fries Tomato Garlic Mozzarella Hoagie by the inch S.C. & Onion Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots Philadelphia Cheesesteak	BBQ Ham Macaroni & Cheese Eggs to Order	Carved Turkey Stuffing Whipped Potatoes
Grill Special	BBQ Chips	BBQ Chips	Ripple Chips	Ched Sour Cr. Chips	Ched Sour Cr. Chips	Dinner Wok Bar Hamburgers	Dinner Turkey Oriental Stir Fry Pot Roast
Allegro's	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille Meatballs	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alfredo Baked Ital Veg Parm Cheese Tortellini	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Primavera Green Beans & Tom Chicken Patty Parm	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Carbonara Cauli Tomato Basil & Parm Beef Ravioli	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Tortone w/Shrimp S & S Zucchini Cheese Lasagne	Hot Dogs Grill Toppings French Fries Gravy/Cheese Sauce Perogies Fried Chicken Cheddar Express Potatoes	Hot Dogs Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Fried Rice Buttered Shells Capri Blend
Vegetables	Meatballs	Meatballs	Meatballs	Meatballs	Meatballs	Meatballs	Meatballs
Laurel's	Chicken Polynesian Macaroni & Cheese Sautéed Mushrooms Brussel Sprouts Crisp Cut French Fries	Tuna Noodle Casserole Pork BBQ Squash Medley Scandinavian Blend Tater Tots	Lemon Beef Ragout Express Potatoes Baby Carrots Sugar Snap Peas French Fries	Fish Fillet Almondine Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli Japanese Blend Crisp Cut French Fries	French Dip Express Potatoes SAS Zucchini Italian Cut Gr Beans Tater Tots	Brussel Sprouts Peas & Mushrooms	Cauliflower with Tomato Par Grilled Turkey Salami Mozz
Dinner	Beef Pot Pie Sautéed Mushrooms Green Beans Almondine Grilled Diced Potatoes	Perogies Squash Medley Scandinavian Blend Brown Rice	TYR Lite Veal Stew Baby Carrots Green Beans & Tomato Buttered Noodles/Whip Pot	Chicken Pot Pie Broccoli Succotash Crisp Cut Fries	Ginger Broil Fish Chicken Fillet w/Mushrooms Hamburger Philadelphia Cheesesteak Egg Pasta Primavera SAS Zucchini Peas & Carrots Tater Tots Steamed Rice	Taco Bar	Taco Bar
Daily Vegetarian	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare	World's Fare
World's Fare	SPINACH VEG PIZZA WHITE BEAN SALAD FRESH FRUIT SALAD	Orange Stir Fried Beef Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	TAMALE PIE FRIED JALAPENOS SANTE FE RICE PICANTE SAUCE	Chicken Stir Fry Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	COQ AU VIN CARROTS GLACES SCALLIPTD POT/SSWISS	COQ AU VIN CARROTS GLACES SCALLIPTD POT/SSWISS	COQ AU VIN CARROTS GLACES SCALLIPTD POT/SSWISS
Changing Serves	Omelet Bar Chili Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar	Wok Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Nacho Bar	Omelet Bar Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar	Wok Bar Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Taco Bar	Omelet Bar Rice Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Nacho Bar	Omelet Bar Rice Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Nacho Bar	Omelet Bar Rice Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Nacho Bar
Dinner	French Onion TYR Lite Tomato Soup	Chicken Noodle Potato Chowder	Beef Bar Tomato	Chicken Vegetable Navy Beans	Beef Noodle Gummy Swin	Chicken Bar Cream of Brussels	Beef Bar Beef Vegetable

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

JASON SHILALA



Mountaineer running back Jason Shilala rushed for 118 yards on 25 carries and scored three touchdowns in MU's 42-0 win over Cheyney.

To Protect and Serve

Mansfield University campus police on the job

by Matt Peterson
news editor

The perpetrator was resting for the time being, totally oblivious to the fact that the authorities were on the way.

The police officer approached the lawbreaker and right then it was obvious that the cop had the advantage. Even though the man of the law was only six foot one and his adversary was about four feet wide and sixteen feet long, he literally held the lawbreaker's fate in his hands.

He approached the perpetrator, and as he placed the parking ticket under the left windshield wiper he remarked, "Have a nice day."

The officer then proceeded to scan the rest of the cars in the area and then returned to his own vehicle, the only car legally parked next to Manser Dining Hall.

Another day, another parking ticket. Typical of the campus police at Mansfield University, right?

Not necessarily. Despite common misconceptions, the job is more than parking tickets and donuts, claims rookie campus police officer Christina Errico.

"You never come to work and have two shifts be the same," Errico said. "There is no typical night."

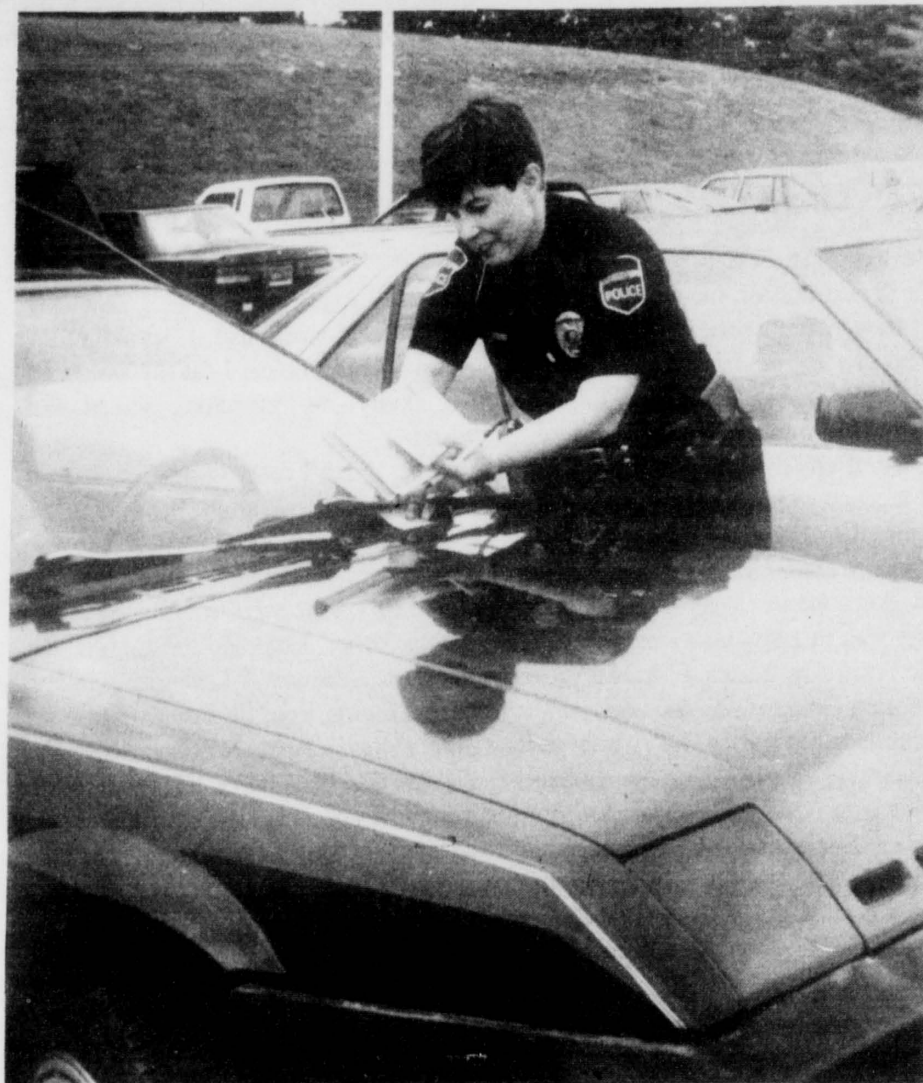
Errico talked about her first real bout with trouble as a campus police officer. During a patrol one night, she came upon two men fighting near Cedarcrest Manor. She proceeded to step in, break up the fight and talk to the men; Errico sees this as a far cry from writing a ticket.

"I'm in this job to help people," Errico said, adding police help comes in many different forms.

The campus police officers find themselves working and interacting constantly with students as they perform their law-oriented duties, which include investigating thefts, monitoring traffic and parking, giving directions to students and reporting to distress calls.

Doug Thomas, a seven-year campus police veteran, says that most campus police try to be fair with students, but if a student blatantly breaks a law or regulation, that person will find himself up against a fully trained campus police department. At full compliment, there are 12 officers, three supervising officers and one director along with about 15 student workers.

According to Thomas, the police are ready for any emergency as they are equipped with a sidearm, a regulation



An MU police officer places a ticket on a car for a campus parking violation.

nightstick, mace and handcuffs. The officers have also gone through CPR training.

It may seem a little extreme, but according to Thomas, the police never know what they are going to face when they go on a call or patrol.

The police find themselves working and doing patrols during one of three time shifts, which are all different and unusual, according to Errico.

"There are some nights when you can't go 50 feet without trouble and then there's nights when you drive and drive with nothing going on," Errico said.

Each shift has certain jobs which include going on police calls, interviewing people in crime cases, typing up reports, locking and unlocking buildings and, yes, writing parking tickets, Errico said.

Ten-year campus police veteran John Clark feels it is unfortunate that he has to write so many tickets but he contends it is necessary as many students tend to treat the campus like a "drive-thru."

Clark claims that student convenience comes second to the many needs of the campus, which include

parking for ambulances, availability of handicapped parking spaces and room for snowplows.

The cost and nuisance of the parking tickets tend to leave students with a bad taste for the campus police department and many officers regret this as they tend to like the students.

"For the most part, I enjoy the students, but our job makes us deal with the bad ones," Errico said.

The bad image students have of campus police because of tickets and other police procedures leaves the officers with a very large task: The bridging of relations with the students.

"Community relations is 85 percent of our job," Clark said. "It takes a lot of extra public relations work to deal with parking."

Clark then stressed that a good student/police relationship is very important if the officers want to do their job correctly.

"You have to have the public working with you to be effective," Clark said.

Officers find it very frustrating when students report a crime days after it occurred or refuse to cooperate during an investigation, Clark said.

A few police officers tend to feel that the students sometimes take them for granted as they assume that their taxes pay the cops' salary.

"I think, in general, the students respect the campus law officials," Thomas said. "But it is a thankless job, because no matter what you do or what you say there's no appreciation."

Thomas says that despite the lack of appreciation, he tries to keep a positive attitude.

"I'm the type of officer who tries to make the job fun," Thomas said.

Errico feels the officer's human aspect is often overlooked by students.

"I wish that somehow I could get the message across (to the students) that we are officers, but we are people, too," Errico said.

She feels that students tend to think that cops reprimand and warn them just to be mean, and she stresses that she always tries to be fair with students.

"There is no reason (for me) to be nasty," Errico said. "People need to understand that we're not out to make their lives miserable."

While she may be nice, she affirms that she is not gullible, and she will stand her ground.

"My way of dealing with situations is to get out and confront the problem," Errico said.

She feels that the key to handling and overcoming a possible situation is confidence, not cockiness.

All officers have to face dangerous situations and may be not be able to handle everything on their own. They associate with each other and keep good relations in their department and with the downtown police, Errico said.

"We're there for them, they're there for us," Errico said. "There is no reason for me to be thinking I can handle a dangerous situation by myself."

Perhaps the only thing truly soft about the campus police is their sweet tooth. Police officers, like most humans, tend to favor some of the sweeter things in life and as we know, donuts rank right up there.

"There is definitely a correlation between cops and donuts," Thomas said with a smile.

Thomas' smile faded though, as he explained that it is only a myth that cops get free coffee and crullers.

Still, Thomas says he likes to tell people that he dresses up in his uniform when off-duty. When asked why, he says it's to get free snacks at Dunkin' Donuts.

Calendar

Friday, November 4

8:00 pm Jazz Ensemble Concert at Steadman Theatre
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

Saturday, November 5

7:00 pm MAC Movie Night in Allen Hall
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

Sunday, November 6

1:00 pm Senior Voice Recital featuring Melissa Greenly in Steadman Theatre

7:00 pm MAC Movie Night in Allen Hall

8:00 pm MU Fine Art Series presents the New York Chamber Ensemble in Steadman Theatre
9:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

Monday, November 7

Registration for spring semester begins
4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8:00 pm MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall
9:00 pm SGA meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 8

1:00 pm Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at The HUT
1:00 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center in Memorial Hall
3:30 pm MU Film and Lecture Series presents "Distance Education: An Overview" in North Dining Hall

Wednesday, November 9

8:00 pm MU Theatre Department presents "Arms and the Man" in Straughn Auditorium
8:30 pm MAC Coffeehouse presents George Wesley and the Iriations at The HUT

Thursday, November 10

1:00 pm International Discussion Hour in MLK Center in Memorial Hall
6:00 pm Women's Swim Meet: MU vs LockHaven in Decker Pool
6:00-8:30 pm Family swim night at Decker Pool
8:00 pm MU Theatre Department presents "Arms and the Man" in Straughn Auditorium
8:00 pm Sigma Delta Movie Night at The HUT
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1994

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 9
16 PAGES

Dorman and Johnson seek SGA presidency

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Two students will compete for president of the Student Government Association in a special election on Nov. 29-30.

Juniors Kenyatta Johnson and Matt Dorman will vie for the post being vacated by current President Ali Soufan, who graduates in December.

Current Vice President Kevin Hughes, a sophomore, is running unopposed for re-election

as vice president.

Dorman is a business major. He is currently an SGA senator involved in with Committee of Finance and the All Residence Hall Council. Dorman is also a brother of Phi Kappa Theta.

"I want to keep the current projects moving forward while bringing new ideas into the organization," Dorman said.

One of the main projects Dorman plans to implement is bringing back the idea of a new recreation center.

This idea that was voted

down by the students in the spring of 1993.

Dorman also wants to keep the strength of the SGA senate together, which he calls one of the strongest in the last 20 years.

"I want to be there for the students and represent all of their opinions," Dorman said.

Johnson, an SGA senator and Criminal Justice/Sociology major, is chairman of the Community of Finance, president of Lambda Alpha Epsilon (criminal justice fraternity), treasurer of the Pinecrest Hall Council, and mem-

ber of the Black Student Union.

A few of the issues Johnson plans on dealing with if elected president of the SGA, are first dealing with the problems involved with the commuter students. He hopes to set up an organization called the Commuters Students Union where the members get together and discuss various commuter issues.

"If the commuter students pay the activity fee, then they should have the same privileges as any of the other students," Johnson said.

Along with the CSU, Johnson also plans on pursuing a day care center for the commuter students so they are able to take their children on campus and keep them in the center until after their classes are over. He feels that this will make things more convenient for the students will children.

Another issue Johnson is looking in to is promoting more multi-cultural and diversity events on campus. His plan is to get different speakers to talk about

see SGA, page 2

BSU to ensure MU celebrates MLK Day

Regional diversity conference could attract many universities

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Mansfield's black students readily admit they've been disappointed the university doesn't formally recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a holiday.

So this year the Black Student Union decided to make sure the holiday gets the recognition it deserves, said Curtis Simmons, president of the BSU.

To celebrate the holiday BSU will sponsor a convention on multiculturalism entitled, "By the Content of Their Character: Building a Multicultural Environ-

ment," Jan. 20-22, 1995.

"Instead of boycotting classes, we decided to do something positive," Simmons said.

According to Simmons, the focus of the conference is to promote cultural diversity the the MU campus.

"It's not so much about race as it is about culture," Simmons said.

The keynote speaker of the convention will be Dr. Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, educator, civil rights activist, and director of the Southwest Center on Values, Achievement, and Community in Education, said Ms. Annie Cooper, director of multic-

ultural affairs and advisor of the BSU.

Ramirez's focus will be "Developing Community and Diversity in American Institutions."

"Ramirez won't be the highlight of the conference, though she alone will bring a multicultural atmosphere to the conference," Simmons said. "The highlights of the conference will be hearing about other cultures from the perspectives of others."

The conference will consist of workshops, dinner banquets, and special events centered around the theme, Simmons said.

see BSU, page 2

North Hall back on schedule

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

After a short work slow down because of asbestos, the renovation of North Hall was back on schedule this week with minimal additional expense.

According to Glenn Stine, director of facilities, the \$8.8 million renovations will be done by January 1996, and the cost will not be much more than expected.

"There was a small change in the budget to test the floor tiles for asbestos," Stine said. "This was less than \$10,000."

Work was disrupted in late October when asbestos was found in the floor tiles.

Other work includes sandblasting to clean the bricks, replacing parts of the roof and work inside the building.

There is the danger of falling objects from work on the roof and sandblasting. Crews had to erect a tunnel outside of Memo-

see NORTH HALL, page 2

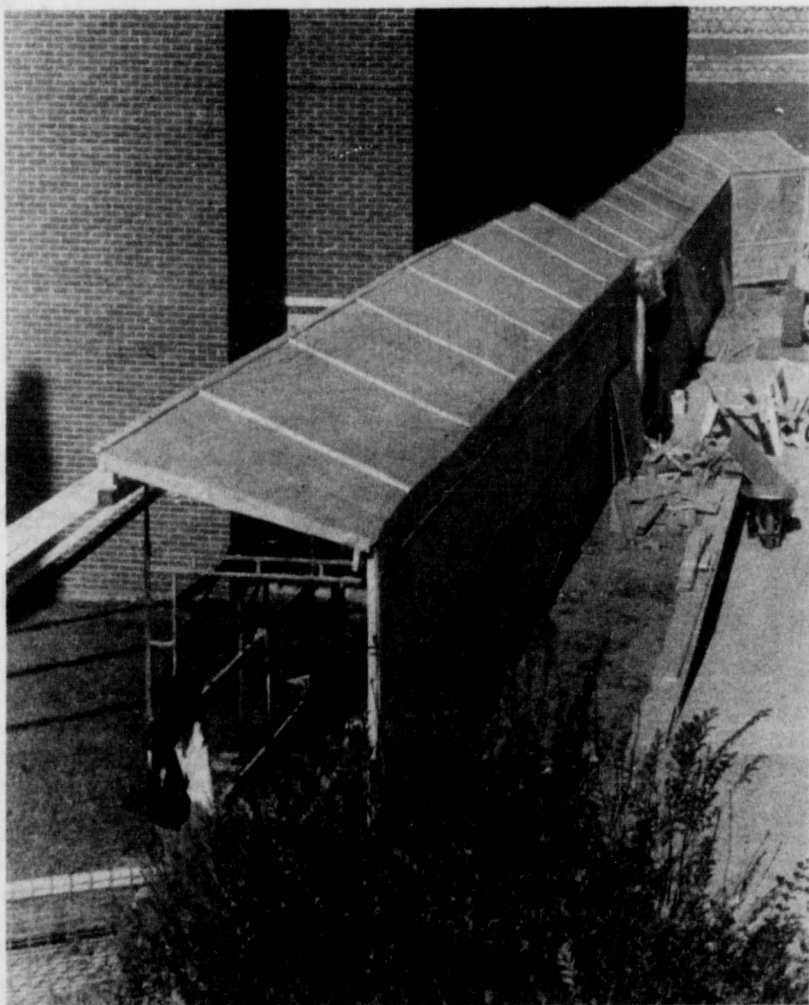


Photo by Duane Mumma

Renovations have clearly begun on North Hall as a protective tunnel was erected between North Hall and Memorial Hall.



Photo by Duane Mumma

Students enjoy the last few days of sunshine and good weather in South Hall mall as they participate in a game of hackey sack.

Student OK after self-inflicted wound

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

A male student is back at school and doing fine after he suffered a self-inflicted neck wound early Saturday, Nov. 12, according to university officials.

The incident happened in Maple dormitory between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m., said Larry Watts, Maple assistant director of residence life.

A male and female student who are boyfriend and girlfriend were in the room in Maple when the incident occurred, Watts said.

Administrators do not think the wound was an attempted suicide or a result of the fight between the two, said Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph

Maresco.

He said the student who cut himself and a friend who does not attend MU had been at an off-campus establishment, Maresco said. On the way home they were stopped by the police, and the other student was taken into custody by the police for what were believed to be an alcohol-related offense.

"We believe the student was upset about his friend being detained," Maresco said.

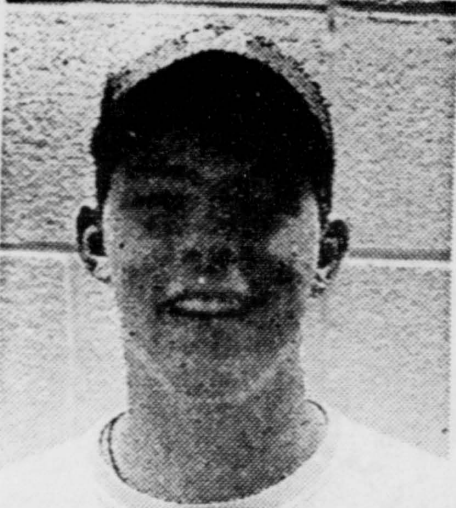
The student who cut himself had apparently been drinking, Maresco said. However, no tests were taken to determine the amount of alcohol in the victim's bloodstream.

After the student suffered the wound, his female friend see WOUND, page 2

Student Voices

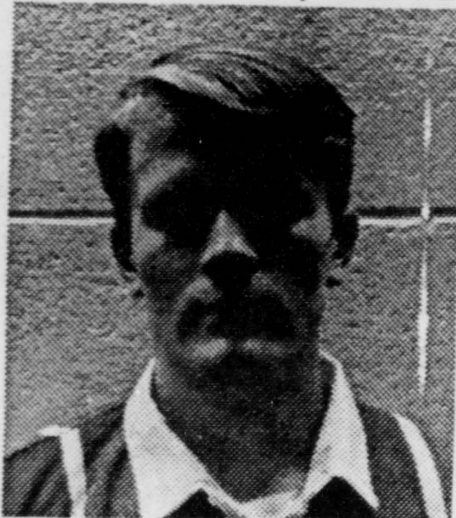
by Sam Cleveland

Q. If you had a room in the renovated North Hall, what would you put in it?



Gene Starr
Junior

"I think it it wonderful that they are using all of that big space for books. I wouldn't want it any other way."



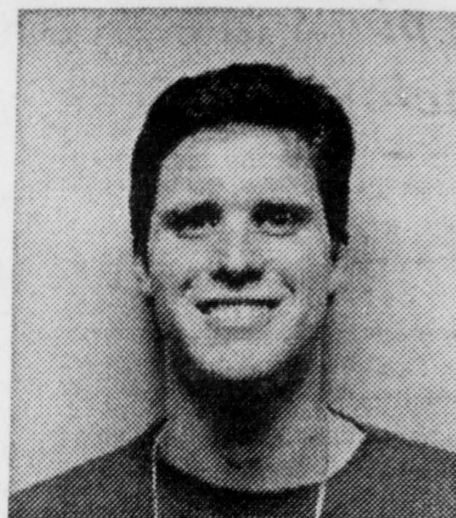
Rob Langman
Senoir

"Taco Bell."



Barth Carson
Sophomore

"Lots and lots of beer!"



Jason Gornicz
Senoir

"A guitar."

NORTH HALL, from page 1

rial Hall. Stine said that this was necessary to keep the walkway in front of Memorial open and safe.

The tunnel will be removed when work on the west side of the building is completed.

According to Gary Robinson, project supervisor, most of the work right now is demolition in preparation for future renovations inside.

The workers are removing metal pan ceilings and interior walls that do not serve as supports for the building. The old electrical, plumbing and heating systems will be replaced. The new heating system will be a forced air system.

SGA is also getting involved. According to Vice President Kevin Hughes, SGA is considering having a contest to design six stained glass windows for North Hall.

Hughes said that the contest will be open to the community and campus. One of the suggestions was a picture of Sarah, the ghost of North Hall.

"This is a chance for student contribution to North Hall," Hughes said.

Hughes said that the contractor has agreed to install the windows if they are provided.

However, Robinson said he knew nothing of the contest.

"To my knowledge, they (SGA) have not yet voiced this idea," Robinson said.

SGA has not decided how to pay for this project. Hughes said that there are forms of money available from College Community Services, Inc., and that fundraising projects are also a possibility.

BSU, from page 1

Invitations were sent to 37 area schools, including all 14 of the schools in the State System of Higher Education, Cooper said.

The interest from other schools has been very positive, Simmons said. There is already talk of making the conference an annual event, held at a different school in the SSHE each year.

"MU is the perfect place to start this event," Simmons said. "It gives us the opportunity to be recognized as having an interest in multicultural affairs."

The conference is aimed at helping individuals understand the views and struggles of those of other minority cultures, said Darrell Palmer, chairperson of the Program Committee of the BSU.

"MU really needs to recognize minority students more," Simmons said. "Not in the form of special favors, just recognizing their needs."

SGA, from page 1

diverse issues and set up forums about different relationships on campus.

"I think it's real important to have a friendlier atmosphere on campus," Johnson said. "I feel that having multi-cultural events on campus will help."

Another important issue Johnson plans on pursuing is improving the dining systems on campus. His plan is to find a way to improve the relations between the students and dining personnel.

Public Relations/Political Science major Kevin Hughes, is currently running for vice president of the SGA. Considering former vice-president Joe Carlucci resigned the second week of school, Hughes has already maintained the position of VP for a semester.

Several issues Hughes has been working on with Soufan is the new satellite and news channels on campus. Hughes has also been trying to acquire special seating in the classrooms.

"Under Ali and myself, we have been initiating plans that have long-term goals," Hughes said.

Another issue Hughes is looking into is reforming the advisory plans so that the freshmen don't have to go searching to see who their advisor is. Under the new plan, the advisor will come to the students.

According to Hughes, the SGA does a lot more for the community than what students on campus see. For instance, he and Soufan are the first students in Pennsylvania to testify before House of Representatives in Harrisburg for passing a new bill for the educators committee.

Another one of his main concerns is to completely eliminate student apathy so a positive future is possible on campus. He also encourages all students to vote.

"I feel that we should start being active as a campus," Hughes said. "The more active the campus is, the more it will benefit."

WOUND, from page 1

asked for assistance and resident assistants responded promptly by calling for the police and an ambulance. The male student then left Maple and began to walk downtown, Watts said.

The student was found shortly thereafter walking downtown by borough police and was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro by an ambulance for medical attention, Watts said.

The student was released Sunday afternoon.

"We do not believe the wounds were meant to be more than an attention-getter," Maresco said.

Campus police conducted an investigation, Maresco said. The investigation showed that there was no criminal behavior involved and no charges were filed.

Campus police refused to comment on the specifics of the investigation.

"The student was having a problem and made a decision that since this time I'm sure he regrets," Watts said.

MU provides services for individuals who are having problems like this, Maresco said. The student will receive the necessary support and counseling services and follow-up medical attention.

According to Maresco, the primary concern for the student is that he is physically all right, that he gets the support services needed and that can return to a normal level of campus activity.

"It is unfortunate that this had drawn so much attention but this is not unusual behavior," Maresco said.



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ID cards instead of cash not catching on with students

No plans to increase number of machines, official says

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

Using cards instead of cash may be a craze for shopping in the mall, but the idea of using your ID card as a way of buying things on campus hasn't caught on as well as expected, an administrator said this week.

And because of an apparent lack of student interest, and the prohibitive cost of the new cash to card machines, there will be no increase in the number of these machines on campus in the near future, said Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs here at Mansfield.

These machines permit students to place money onto their ID cards and purchase items from campus vending machines and make copies in the Main Library. There are currently only two cash to card machines on campus, one in the library and the other in Manser.

The university had originally planned to install more machines but reconsidered because of the \$3,100 cost and lack of student interest, Maresco said.

"(The cost) is one of the reasons that there will be no new cash to

card machines being purchased anytime in the near future," Maresco said. "The problem is that the entire transformation of the ID cards to the present system costs so much money."

The university is currently trying to find out how much student interest there is in the cash to card machines by having College Community Services Inc., the organization that produced the new ID cards, conduct an informal survey.

"C.C.S.I. is presently trying to determine just how great the demand is," Maresco said.

Some students still aren't sure what the machines can do, or how to use them.

"I had no idea what the machines could do until a friend of mine transferred money onto his (card)," said Charles Doebler, a senior.

Also, there are currently only a limited number of vending and copier machines which are equipped to accept ID cards as payment.

"We had hoped that the vending machines would be completely transformed at this point," Maresco commented. "We are definitely behind schedule."

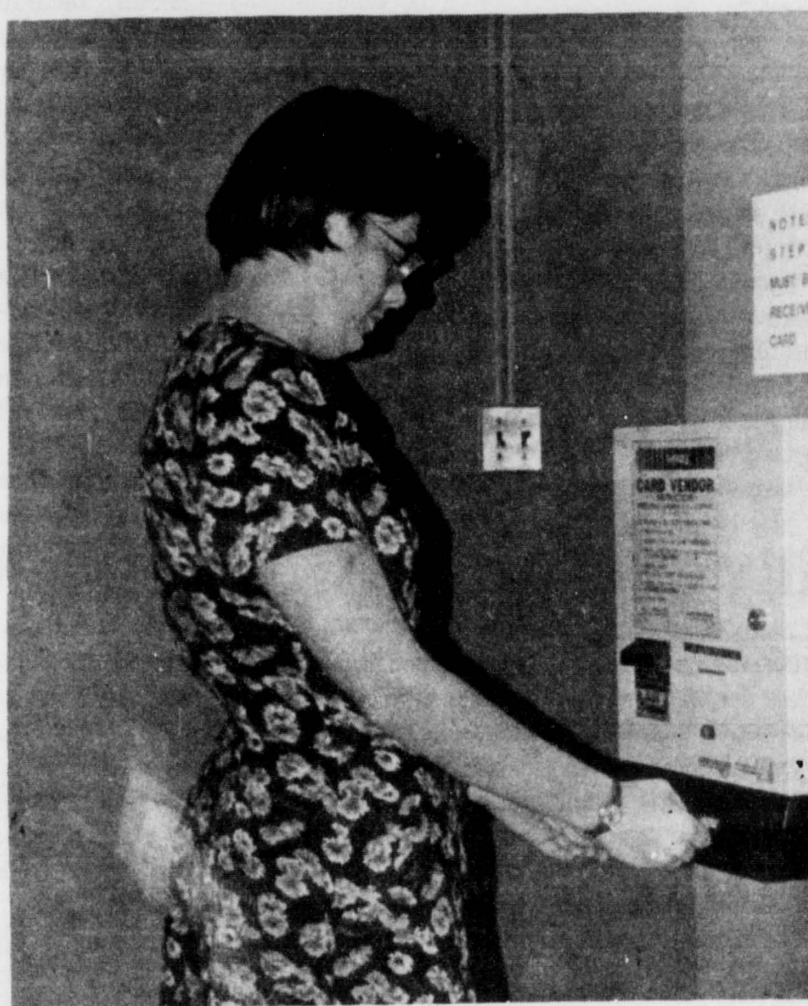


Photo by Duane Mumma

A student places credit onto her new student I.D. card. Lack of student interest has put a halt on installing any more of the cash-to-card machines.

New committee formed to revive yearbook idea

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

The Mansfield University student yearbook may return with help from the Student Government Association as early as the end of this spring semester.

The Carontawan, (the name is derived from Indian origin meaning a small town on a big hill), stopped its publication in 1990 because the printing distribution was way behind schedule. Also, considering the students' interests and participation levels had changed, sales for the yearbook drastically declined. However, SGA feels that producing a yearbook again will benefit the university in a great way.

When the yearbook first came out, all the funding came directly from student activities fees. Now, in order to cover the \$25,000 which it will cost for the entire publication, the SGA plans on also using the money they will receive from advertising, as well as the money from selling the yearbooks. The cost of

the yearbook will be about \$20-\$25.

The yearbook committee is currently planning to order 1,000 yearbooks of about 200 pages each.

There has even been some discussion about asking MU alumni for donations to further the project.

According to SGA treasurer Chris Bogartz, the SGA sold a mere three yearbooks in 1990 due to the fact that they were printed after the seniors had graduated. This, along with lack of student interest, brought the publication of the yearbook to an end.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, the yearbook committee's advisor before publication ceased, will step down as full-time advisor. Maresco held this position for 17 years.

According to Maresco, the yearbook is a pictorial history of an academic year. He feels it will be extremely difficult for the committee to produce a yearbook for the spring semester because they have to track down all the

pictures they need for the big campus events such as Homecoming, 1890's Weekend and other campus happenings.

Maresco feels that it is best if the committee plans out everything this year and begins the actual publication next year.

However, Bogartz feels there is a good chance that a yearbook will be released in the spring if enough people show their interest for it and help out more.

"There's probably a good chance that they'll be a yearbook again," Maresco said. "You have to first determine, do the students want a yearbook?"

Maresco feels that the committee needs 10 to 15 people on the staff to produce a good yearbook. However, Bogartz believes that the committee can accomplish more with less people who work really hard than a large group of people who aren't as dedicated to the project.

The committee solicits bids from one of three publishing companies,

all of which the SGA has worked with before. They are Jostons, Taylor and Herf-Jones.

Bogartz feels that the funding is not a big problem. However, if the committee is short on money, the SGA will consider taking up a loan from CCSI.

If the yearbook committee, which currently holds five people, wants to print a yearbook by the end of this spring semester, then they will have only four weeks before Christmas break to get everything together on time.

"The problem now is finding people who will help," Bogartz said. "As of now, we [SGA] are telling people about the new yearbook and hope they will help us."

Bogartz would like for anyone interested in helping with the yearbook to attend the staff meeting on Monday 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the SGA office.

The meaning of Generation X discussed at lecture

by Dan Griffin
managing editor

What do Douglas Coupland, Richard Linklater and "Smells Like Teen Spirit" have in common? They were the main examples used in the Faculty Lecture Series lecture entitled "The Politics and Poetics of Generation X," given on Wednesday, Nov. 15 by English faculty member John Ulrich.

The lecture, the last on this semester's schedule of Faculty Lectures, was presented to a packed North Dining Hall.

Ulrich's main intention was not to put down the group of people born between 1961 and 1981, but to argue that the term Generation X, which is the

name given to this group, should be embraced.

According to figures cited by Ulrich, Generation X is estimated to have 80 million members in the United States alone.

"The term should be embraced and re-appropriated because to do so is to signify the rejection of a homogeneous identity given to this generation by media pundits and marketing strategists," Ulrich said.

The first of the examples Ulrich tackled was Douglas Coupland's novel "Generation X." "The novel tells of the lives of three friends who 'drop out' of mainstream society to live the lives they want in the desert of Southern California.

"A reversal of the title (X Generation) reveals the role of the letter X as a representative blank space, to be filled in by an adjective of some sort," Ulrich said.

The desert in Coupland's novel, according to Ulrich, represents a blank space, much as the X in Generation X does.

Next, Ulrich discussed Richard Linklater's film "Slacker," which he called "an affirmation of the marginal 'slacker lifestyle' that has come to be closely associated with Generation X."

Ulrich says that the film represents the Generation X ideal that working is not the point of living.

"Work, from the slacker perspective, marginalizes who we are; work

in the slacker's life must be relegated to the margins," Ulrich said. "They have the jobs, the jobs don't have them."

The third example of Generation X culture that Ulrich cited was the Nirvana video and song "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Ulrich stated that the video represented the antithesis of the traditional pep rally.

"In this negationist pep rally, the cheerleaders are tattooed and sport anarchy symbols," Ulrich said.

"What the future of Generation X entails is nothing less than a redefinition of mainstream society itself," Ulrich concluded.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

Tammy Wynette makes MU appearance Sunday

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

"The Queen of Country," Tammy Wynette, will perform on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Decker gymnasium along with special guest North Country.

Wynette has won two Grammy awards, 16 BMI songwriting honors and three country music appreciation awards. She is also the first female country singer to have over one million sales on one album.

Several of Wynette's hits have

become country classics, including "Stand By Your Man," "D.I.V.O.R.C.E." and "Rose Garden."

She has performed with such musicians as Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Wynonna Judd, Sting, Elton John, Aaron Neville and Smokey Robinson among others.

The show is being sponsored through Richie House Productions along with the Student Activities Office.

Ticket prices are \$15, \$20 and \$25, and can be purchased from Fred's Woodshed in Tioga, Cuda's Deli in Wellsboro, The Golden Road and Mans-

field Activities Council in Mansfield, Blossburg Service Star, The Record

Wynette has performed with such musicians as Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Wynonna Judd, Sting, Elton John, Aaron Neville and Smokey Robinson among others.

shop in Elmira, T.L.M. Records in Wil-

liamsport and Faulisi's Newsstand in Corning.

Mansfield University has no financial stake in the concert, as it is allowing an outside promoter, Ritchie House Promotions, to put on the show, Student Activities Director Clarence Crisp said when the show was first announced.

The Mansfield Activities Council will help put on the show, but no student activities funds will be used. Wynette will take a percentage of the door receipts, which was the same deal the university had with Johnny Cash in Spring 1993, Crisp said.

Chilly climate for women on MU campus discussed at forum

by Matt Peterson
news editor

On Wednesday, November 9, close to 80 people attended a forum entitled "Chilly Climate for Women on Campus: Does it Exist at M.U.?" The forum featured an all-female board.

The moderator, Dr. Lynn Pifer of the English department, opened the forum by discussing the meaning of the forum's title. She stated that the title tied into the term "a climate for learning" which is an atmosphere a school has that either promotes or distracts the academic concentration of students.

"Universities strive to promote a positive climate for learning," Pifer said.

Pifer expanded the learning climate concept by tying in Dr. Bernice Sandler's concept of a "chilly climate," which is any hostile or unfriendly attitude towards women or any group.

This type of climate may be signified on campus by lower wages for women faculty, sexist jokes, male favoritism in the classrooms and rape, Pifer said.

After Pifer's opening remarks, Dr. Margaret Launius of the Psychology department began the formal debate.

Launius took the stance that Mansfield does not disfavor women faculty and students.

The topic and forum theme was then discussed as it related to her. She did this by examining her relations with administration, faculty and students.

Launius described how since she came to Mansfield in 1989, she has had no trouble excelling in her field and obtaining tenure.

"I don't think gender has had any effect on my moving up the professional ladder," Launius said.

She then described how she felt her relations with her colleagues and students were fairly positive. She did point out though, that she occasionally has to put up with insensitivity from males.

Dr. Ellen Blais of the

English department, spoke next on the subject and argued that there definitely is an unfavorable climate for women on campus.

Blais began her argument by citing statistics that claimed that there was no significant increase in the number of part-time and full-time women professors between 1974 and 1990.

Blais claimed that the university has ignored women faculties needs as there is no day-care system for those faculty members with young children. Mansfield University is only one of three state universities without a day-care system, Blais said.

Blais also commented on the fact that health science department and special education are the only departments on campus in which women faculty are not in the minority.

The fact that women have trouble getting fair speaking time in commissions with men was also brought up.

"Speaking up (as a woman) in commissions is difficult," Blais said. "We have to interrupt, sometimes, to get heard."

Blais cited that the university does not do an effective job of protecting female students on campus from male harassment and stalking.

"I have felt rather helpless when talking to female students and hearing about how they are being stalked and harassed," Blais said. "I don't feel the university helps women when they are being stalked."

The next forum speaker was Kim Kochin, a fifth year student here at Mansfield, who explained that she felt that a "chilly climate" does not exist here at Mansfield.

Kochin said that she has served on many different male commissions during her school years, and she feels that she was never discriminated against by her male counterparts.

Kochin also claimed that there is sexual confusion between the genders which makes it hard to determine which actions are courteous and which are insulting. She used the example of a man holding a

door open for a woman to prove her point.

Submissiveness when insulted or angered is another problem between the genders, Kochin said.

"If you're offended by something, don't sit back," Kochin urged. "You earn so much more respect if you're not submissive."

The last speaker of the forum was Tricia Slusser, a senior English student, who claimed that she felt the effects of an unfavorable climate to-

wards women.

Slusser cited sexist and degrading jokes as the most clear sign of a bad campus atmosphere.

Slusser also feels that too much emphasis is being put on statistics when talking about harassment.

"As long as there is harassment, numbers don't matter as much as individuals," Slusser said.

When concerning harassment, Slusser feels the way comments are intended do not

matter nearly as much as the way they are interpreted.

After the formal speeches, the forum was opened up to student comment and questions. Discussions ranged from the issue of the current controversial Sig Tau posters, to the way males may be exploited just as much as women. The issues of sexism in the media and the way humans are sexual creatures were also brought up.

The forum was sponsored by the MU Women's Commission.

Paranormal events the topic of presentation

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Witches, werewolves, exorcisms and ghosts were the topics of a presentation given by Ed and Lorraine Warren Nov. 10 at the Hut.

The Warrens are known worldwide for experiencing many different kinds of paranormal occurrences such as exorcisms and ghost viewings. They will soon have a weekly television series titled "The Demonologist." The show will be based on their experiences.

In the 30 years the Warrens have been studying paranormal occurrences, they have worked on 2000 cases.

One worldwide case solved by the Warrens occurred in 1989. It dealt with Bill Ramsey, a man who was supposedly possessed by the devil. He had been transformed into a

werewolf several times. An exorcism was performed on Ramsey.

"Not another single occurrence after the exorcism," said Ed Warren about Ramsey's turning into a werewolf.

It seems that spirits can manifest themselves in other ways also.

According to L. Warren, in the movie "Three Men and a Baby," a particular scene pictured the image of a deceased male child.

Prior to the filming of the movie, the boy had killed himself with a rifle. The cite where this occurred was later purchased for the movie.

"It really was the spirit of the young boy," L. Warren said. "Identification was made by his mom."

Tragedies create the ghost syndrome, E. Warren said. Many times ghosts will remain in the places where they

died.

This has been documented by pictures that the Warrens or other paranormal experts have taken.

One was of a ghost thought to be a Civil War soldier taken unbeknownst to the photographer. It appeared on the photo, E. Warren said. It shows the soldier in a spiral shape showing him in each aspect of his life, younger to older.

A picture was shown of two girls whose grandfather, a santanist, had died only to have his picture reappear years later in one of the girls' hair.

"Time and distance are no matter in the spirit world," E. Warren said.

According to Warren, 3:00 a.m. is the hour of the devil, 12:00 a.m. is the hour of ghosts.

"Nobody believes in ghosts but everyone is afraid of them," E. Warren said.

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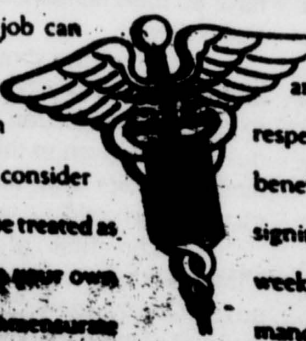
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Campus Bulletin Board

Alpha Sigma Tau

We, the Alpha Xi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority would like to congratulate our 12 soon-to-be sisters on their efforts over the past weeks. We will be hosting a luncheon for all interested in becoming AST's advisor the week of November 27. For more information please call Heather at 5311.

For all independent women, we will be having 3 COB parties on: Monday, November 28; Wednesday, November 30; and Thursday, December 1 at 9:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge, Laurel B. All are welcome. For more info, call Michelle at 5323. We would like to congratulate our brother fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma on their accomplishments this semester. Thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for the mixer. Our sister of the week is Amy Kilmer and pledge of the week is Teri Fisher. Happy birthday to our sister Karen Pudish and to our pledge Jennifer Walsh. Are you guys ready for tomorrow? 8:30 p.m.! have a wonderful Thanksgiving break!

Autumn Oaks Results

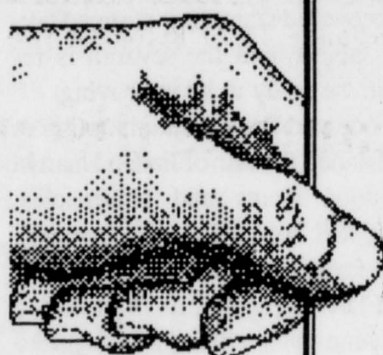
The badminton team hosted its fifth annual Autumn Oaks ABCD Badminton Tournament in Decker Gym on Saturday, October 29. The ABCD format allows players to find their own skill levels and then compete at that level. Eighteen doubles teams attended this year's tournament and the following placed: Anu Chopra and Warren Chen of Penn State took first and Xiaoshi Jin and Zheng Xian Wang of Cornell took second in the A division (most skilled). Paul Sukaczow and Rich Caputi of Buffalo placed first and Anne Holmes and Philip Rose of Penn State - Wilkes Barre placed second in B division. Kim Tek-Tan and Takanori Hayashida of the Univ. of Buffalo captured first and Dave Darby and Ramaswamy Gnanasekaran of Mansfield captured second in the C division. Qi Feng and Anil Kaushal of Penn State - Wilkes Barre took first and Sajal Harun and Sharmine Ranasara of Mansfield took second in D division.

Operation Merry Christmas

The Psi Chi Honors Club is supporting a toy, food, and clothing drive to help the needy families of Tioga County this Xmas and we need your help. New and used toys in excellent condition, non-perishable foods and indoor/outdoor clothing are needed. Especially needed are donations for the 12 - 16 year old age group. A donation box is located in room 402 of South Hall for your convenience. For more info call Marsha at 549-2395 or see the posters displayed all over campus. Give - it feels good!

The Mansfield University Sports-medicine Staff is in dire need of volunteers to serve as Student Athletic Trainers. As a volunteer working with the licensed sportsmedicine staff, you will have the opportunity to gain valuable experience in patient care, rehabilitation, treatment and evaluation of orthopedic injuries. As you gain experience and competence in the various skills and procedures, you can also elect to travel with many of the Mans-

field University athletic teams as a student athletic trainer. Anyone wishing to talk with our staff further about this program, please feel free to do so without any obligation on your part. If you decide you would like to try this area of medical care, we will work with you in scheduling hours that do not conflict with classes or professional obligations. Contact Laurie Zaparzynski at 662-4467 or Tim Butterfield at 663-4635.



SYNAPSE

The Philosophy Club is looking for submissions for its annual magazine. Submissions would include philosophical essays, poems and art work. For more information call Elizabeth at 549-2316, Kim at 5137 or Dr. Bickham at 4742. Submissions may be dropped off at 316 South Hall.

Latino Student Organization

A new and exciting student group has just started at Mansfield University: LASO, The Latino Student Organization, is intended for ALL students interested in Spanish language and culture, in America and the world. LASO is one of the newest expressions of our commitment to furthering multiculturalism and diversity at MU. Not just for those with a Hispanic/Latino background, LASO is for the entire student body, Spanish-speaking or not.

So, if you want to add some salsa to a Mansfield winter, if you yearn for warm sun, tropical breezes, exotic foods, love, passion and a little magic, don't wait for Spring Break: Come to the next LASO meeting in Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:00pm in the 1st floor Belknap Seminar Room. Check it out!

Give the Gift of Life

There is a bloodmobile each week at the Pomona Grange on Nichols Street in Wellsboro. The site is open every Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the Red Cross office at 724-2941. There is usually no waiting and donors can expect to be finished in less than an hour.

There will be a blood drive at Holt Child Church on Main Street in Mansfield on December 7 from 12:45 to 5:45 p.m. The target is 90 units of blood. The public is welcome.

Lambda Sigma

The members of the Lambda Sigma honors society would like to invite all the freshman who are strung out and tired of studying over to Hemlock Manor lounge on Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. for a study break. This is a great opportunity not only to see what our organization is all about, but also to relax from the pressures of exams and papers. So come along to the Hemlock lounge on Monday for some pizza, wings and soda and to learn what Lambda Sigma is all about. We hope to see all you freshman there!

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. would like to thank everyone who participated in this fall's annual food and clothing drive. An abundance of items were collected and are being delivered to the food pantry and Tioga County Women's Coalition this week. We would like everyone to know that Kappa week is right around the corner which will end with a dazzling step show with the Kappa sweethearts and Nupes.

Sigma Delta Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Delta Kappa offer congratulations to our sister Melanie Sylvester for being selected to serve a one-year term on the state board of the National Association of Social Workers. Congrats, Mel!

We would also like to wish our new pledge class best wishes as they continue into their second week of pledging. Sigma Delta Kappa loves you!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas have been quite active in service taking part in a national food drive with Lambda Chi, dispersing pink jars throughout the community in order to raise funds for breast cancer research, and are generously donating gifts to the area's needy children as part of Santa's Gift Bag. Zetas of the week are Brenda Gross and Abby Lake. Smarty Pants award for scholarship went to Daniella Littzi and Bunny of the week was Andrea Wilson. Pledge of the week honors went to Julie Hammond and Pledge Bunny went to Lynn Henke. We would like to wish everyone a safe and tasty Thanksgiving!

ATTENTION!

The National Security Education Program is sponsoring undergraduate scholarships for study abroad. The application deadline is December 1, 1994. Interested students should contact Dr. Sexauer at 4564 (110 Retan) for more information and applications.

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paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters **must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number.** WRITE TO:



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In The news

Feminism protest over campus computer sex

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Feminism and free speech are colliding in cyberspace over Carnegie Mellon University's decision to block access to explicit sexual material through campus computers.

About 250 students gathered on the steps of the university administration building Wednesday for a free speech rally to oppose the decision.

But some students welcomed the ban. "This isn't about freedom of speech," said one woman who declined to give her name. Pornography obtained by computer degrades women as much as printed material, she said.

On Tuesday, the university began blocking student access to six parts of the Internet global computer network that contain sexual material, such as pornographic photographs.

Allowing continued access could lead to prosecution under the state's obscenity law, university officials said.

But another student at the rally, Donna Riley, 23, told the crowd computer technology can be a weapon for women

against discrimination.

"The Internet is one of the few places where we can fight back on a more even footing, using the most powerful tools we have — our imaginations, our wits and our keyboards," she said.

Vice provost Erwin Steinberg told protesters the network carried photographs depicting "forcible sexual acts involving women, children, animals and the like."

Students are able to reach the network through campus's 9,000 computer terminals. The university is a leader in the development of computer technology.

Earlier this week, a Virginia-based group opposing pornography wrote to the university supporting the decision. Officials of the National Law Center for Children and Families said the ban did not violate First Amendment free speech guarantees.

Officials from the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union also wrote to university president Robert Mehrabian, saying the ban was censorship.

College student brings brothers to school after death of mother

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — After spending all day going to class, working at her part-time job and editing the student newspaper and yearbook, Andita Parker-Lloyd doesn't take a nap or go out with friends. She heads home to take care of her two young brothers.

Ms. Parker-Lloyd, 20, is sister, mother, caregiver, playmate and disciplinarian to 8-year-old Quentin McClellan and 13-year-old Kevin Antonio Lloyd.

When their mother died last year, Ms. Parker-Lloyd had a choice: take on the responsibilities of parenting or go on living the life of a normal college student and send the boys to a foster home or to live with relatives.

She didn't hesitate.

"The mothering, that's hard sometimes," said Ms. Parker-Lloyd who became the boys' legal guardian when she was 19. "I'm Big Sis and I understand them, so when I hear myself tell them to do something, I'm thinking, 'Yeah right,' and I know they're thinking the same thing."

When Ms. Parker-Lloyd returned from Wilkes University to Philadelphia after her mother died in October 1993, she found a social worker packing up Quentin and Kevin to take them to foster homes.

"I didn't even get a good cry with them before I had to sit there and fight for

them," she said.

The social worker kept telling Ms. Parker-Lloyd that she couldn't take care of two children.

"He was very negative," she said. "He just kept saying, 'How can you take care of two children and continue your education? Just go back to school.'"

In a hectic January, Ms. Parker-Lloyd moved from Philadelphia, got the boys into new schools, re-enrolled at Wilkes, where she is on scholarship, and got a job on campus.

With the help of Aid to Dependent Families, Ms. Parker-Lloyd was able to move out of the dorm and a small apartment.

Her 17-year-old brother, Erik, decided to stay with friends in Philadelphia.

The younger boys, who lived their whole life in black neighborhoods, adjusted slowly to Wilkes-Barre, where less than 1 percent of the population is black. It has been especially tough on Kevin.

"It was different being confronted by people calling you a nigger to your face," Ms. Parker-Lloyd said. "It kind of trips him out and got him in one or two fights."

Kevin had a kidney transplant when he was 7. Ms. Parker-Lloyd, who does not drive, has to get him back to Philadelphia once a month for doctor's appointments.

Herb is actually dangerous chemical

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A product marketed as a pain-relieving Chinese herb has been found by scientists to be a chemical that can cause hepatitis with regular use, according to a study in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The study of seven people suffering from the liver disease found that all had taken Jin Bu Huan Anodyne Tablets several times a week for periods ranging from seven to 52 weeks. Six of the patients recovered when they stopped taking the tablets, and the seventh is reported in the study to be improving.

The Food and Drug Administration in March banned the sale of Jin Bu Huan in health food stores and pharmacies, where it had been labeled a "natural" antidote for pain and insomnia.

The FDA had issued an importation alert in June 1993 when it was found to contain undeclared drug substances, making it ineligible to be sold as an herb, FDA spokesman Emil Corwin said.

"Misidentification of the plant source and percentage of the active ingredient on the Jin Bu Huan package insert suggests improper manufacturing or inaccurate labeling," according to the 11-member research team led by Dr. Graham M. Woolf at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"It's a Chinese medicine," said Frank R. Stermitz, a chemist at Colorado State University who participated in the study. "It's not an herb in China and it's not an herb here. ... But by the time it gets here it has a label on it that says it's an herb."

The study began after three toddlers in Colorado nearly died from ingesting tablets accidentally.

The researchers found that the tablets the toddlers and the seven adults had taken were made primarily from the

chemical levo-tetrahydropalmatine, not the plant source identified as polygala chinensis on the package, Stermitz said.

They hypothesize that the chemical causes liver swelling, fever, jaundice and abdominal pain. When two of the seven study participants took the tablets again, the hepatitis returned.

Because Chinese herbal products are marketed as dietary supplements rather than drugs, they are not subjected to the FDA's rigorous testing for safety and efficacy.

Congress last month passed a bill setting the first safety standard for supplements, requiring that they not pose a "significant or unreasonable risk" of injury if used as directed.

The FDA had wanted to force makers in the \$4 billion-a-year industry to adhere to stricter labeling and safety standards, but has the power under the bill to fight supplements it fears are dangerous under the new law.

"For now, the laws of the land pose few obstacles for alternative therapies. When they are dangerous, we will learn so primarily from reports of those who were harmed by them," Dr. Thomas L. Delbanco wrote in an editorial accompanying the study.

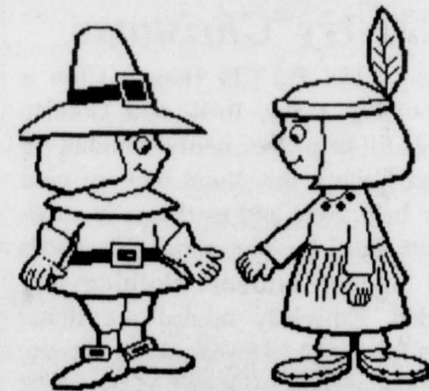
A recent U.S. survey published in the New England Journal of Medicine found that 34 percent of adults have used an unconventional therapy and 3 percent used herbal medicines.

In 1990, Americans made 425 million visits to providers of unconventional therapy — more visits than were made to all primary care physicians. They also spent \$13.7 billion, which exceeded the cost of all hospitalizations in the United States.

eventually. She graduates in 1996.

Until then, she'll just try to juggle her busy schedule.

"I get by with much prayer. That's the only thing that takes me through some time, because otherwise I'd just be crying all the time," she said. "That's probably why I laugh a lot, if you're not laughing you're crying or worrying."



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Around The Nation

Man survives fall from 17 story building

NEW YORK (AP) — A suicidal young man who jumped from the roof of his 17-story building survived because he hit two tree branches before landing on a car, police said today.

Ethan Frankel, 24, was "despondent" before he jumped from the Greenwich Village apartment house, said police

Sgt. Edward Caro.

He was hospitalized in critical condition Sunday night, Caro said.

"It was a miracle, it was truly a miracle," his father, Gene Frankel, told New York Newsday. He told police his son has a history of psychiatric troubles, but left no suicide note, Newsday reported today.

New global protocol to revolutionize digital TV

SINGAPORE (AP) — A new global protocol was announced today, standardizing the transmission of high-quality digital signals.

Its developers say it will revolutionize television programming and communications worldwide.

Known as MPEG-2, the protocol received "International Standard" status Friday at the end of a five-day meeting of the Geneva-based International Standards Organization and the International Electrotechnical Commission.

MPEG, which stands for Moving Picture Coding Experts Group, provides for uniform delivery around the world of high-quality, low-cost digital

TV signals for home entertainment, computer messages, teleconferencing and multimedia.

Users will attach an MPEG device — essentially a semiconductor chip — to their computers or televisions to link up with a network served by either satellite or land telephone lines.

Craig Lim of Singapore's National Computer Board said the standard will enable development of a worldwide compatible standard for high-definition television and allow new products and services like video-on-demand and entertainment-on-demand to flourish.

MPEG-2's precursor, MPEG-1, is a global standard used for movie compact discs.

College student pulled between two cultures

MAYVILLE, N.D. (AP) — Vincent "Vinh" Nguyen may be one of the happiest-looking guys around, but he's pulled between two oceans and two continents, two cultures and two families.

A Vietnamese refugee, he escaped from Communist Saigon in a storm-tossed wooden boat when he was 14. "I don't know why we're living. I don't know why," he said of the adventure.

After a year in a Thailand refugee camp with thousands of other Vietnamese people, Nguyen and his big smile won a berth to America and a new life in the Red River farming town of Northwood.

He cooks up a storm there most weekends with his foster parents, Steve and Lorraine Michels, who run a drive-in.

"Vinh," as he's known best, has gone from being a Northwood high school student who could barely speak or understand English to one of the top academic performers at Mayville State University.

It's a far cry from holding on for dear life with four other children in the bottom of a 5-foot-by-2-foot wooden fishing boat, as winds whipped them

for hours off the coast of Thailand in 1987. They ran out of gasoline, too, and traded old nets for a few gallons from a passing fishing boat to make it home free.

Nearly eight years since the escape that his family helped him plan for two months, Vinh returned to the former South Vietnam and his large clan of relatives for the first time this past summer.

Coming back, reluctantly, he realized how much two countries and two homes were now part of his heart and soul.

Vinh's foster father, Steve Michels, music teacher and co-owner of Mic-Michels Drive Inn, recalled the reunion with his Vietnamese son when he picked him up at the airport on a stormy night in Fargo.

"He said, 'Dad, it's tough. I can't find a medium — a middle ground. When I'm there, in Vietnam, I can't stand being away from you and Mom. And when I'm here, I can't stand being away from my family.'"

Michels said he told the returning student, "You're one of the lucky kids in the world, Vinh. You've got people on both ends who love you."

College employee pleads guilty on mail fraud

ST. PAUL (AP) — Concordia College's former mail services director has admitted that she defrauded the U.S. Postal Service of \$69,000 by submitting phony postage meter strips for reimbursement.

Federal authorities said Monday that Dorothy J. Kong, 41, of

Roseville, pleaded guilty to mail fraud Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge Paul A. Magnuson.

Court documents said Kong illegally collected the money after creating numerous unusable postage meter strips in various denominations from

the St. Paul college's postal meters. She then turned them back in to the Postal Service for reimbursement.

She faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$250,000 fine. A sentencing date has not been set.

Police crack down on reckless roller bladers

SINGAPORE (AP) — In-line skating may be going the way of long hair and chewing gum in this city-state famed for enforcing order.

Police have announced a crackdown on teen-agers skating recklessly along public roads, pavements and malls.

Skaters may roll on in "suitable open spaces" but they will

not be allowed to interfere with traffic or annoy walkers by skating in "a disorderly manner," according to a police statement issued Monday.

Offenders will be warned first and then prosecuted, the police said.

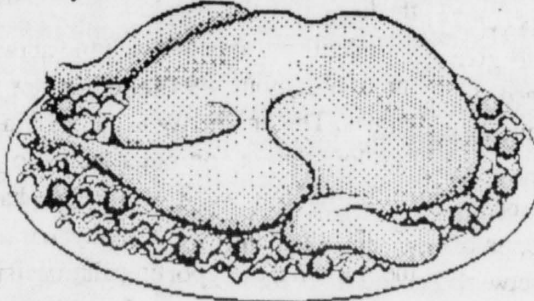
In-line skates, popularly known by their trade name, Roller-blades, arrived in Sin-

gapore a few years ago with teen-agers returning from studying in the United States.

In previous efforts to maintain discipline, the government has banned the sale of chewing gum because it can create a sticky mess on sidewalks.

Long-haired men entering Singapore used to have their locks shorn at the airport.

HAPPY



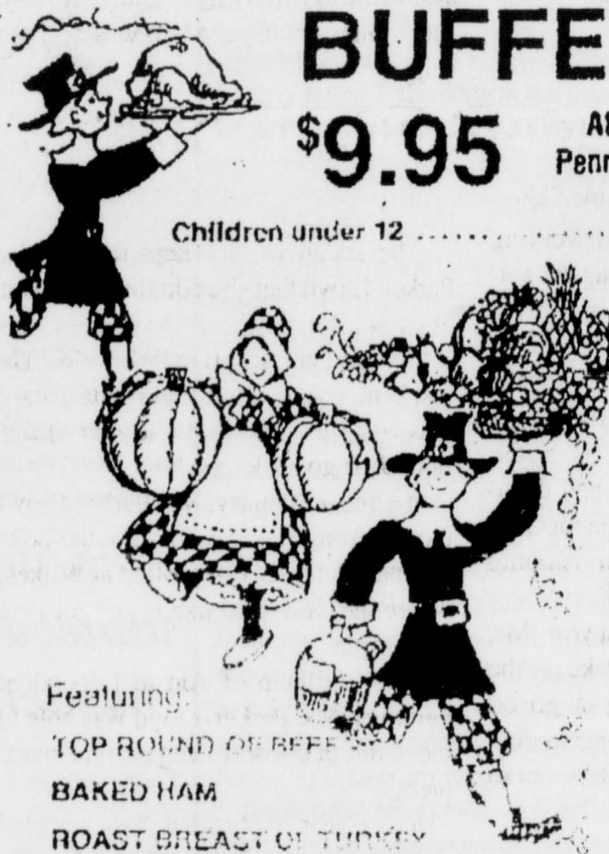
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Flashlight gives thanks

I have given it some thought and realized that I am thankful for having a family and great friends who actually love me and accept me for who I am, which is a big effort on their part. But what I could never live in this world without is the fact that I'm able to verbalize my feelings about clowns and canaries over college radio without hearing any complaints from my peers and authority figures. I'm also thankful there are people out there who someone like me can relate to, (and you know who you are!)--N.P.C.

First and foremost, I'm thankful for the opportunity I have been given to better myself at this fine institution of higher learning. I am also thankful to have a girlfriend who loves me and whom I can love back. On a more serious note, I'm thankful for the sale on Double Bubble gum at a local chain store, on-time mail service on-campus, copy editors who can be fix my grammatical mistakes, and the fact that I will be able to drink legally in two weeks (not that the legality of it has stopped me in the past). Also, I am humbly thankful that Sparky lets me hang out with him! (Hee, hee, hee!)--D.G.

This Thanksgiving we all should take time and think about why we are truly thankful. We should be thankful for time spent with friends and loved ones and time spent alone. We should also be thankful for the very fact we are at Mansfield. Many people the world would give anything for the opportunity to attend an institue of higher education to learn, think, love and grow. Also, for many, the courage to continue in the face of adversity.

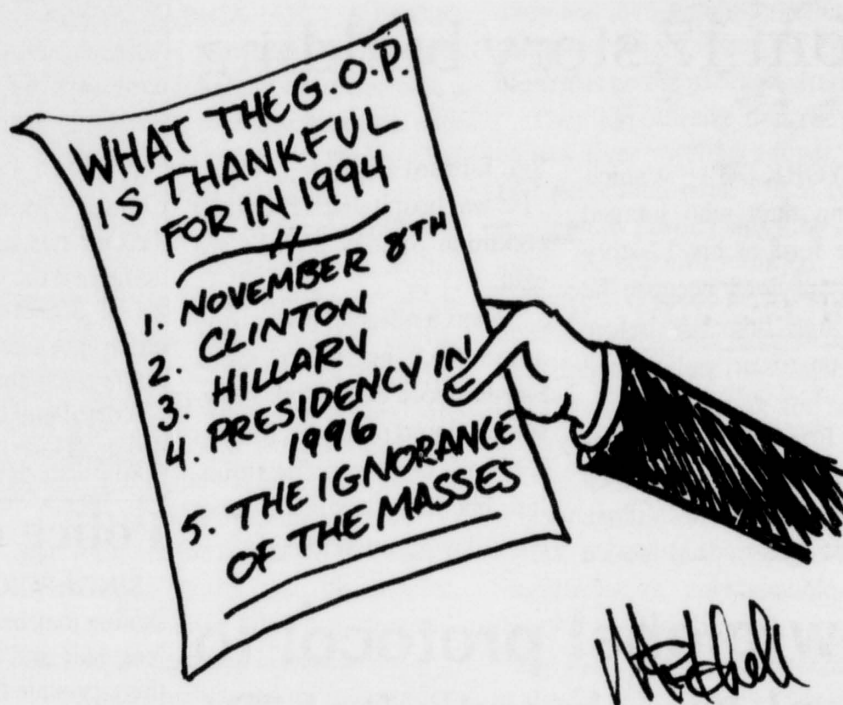
I'm also thankful for Peanut M&M's, Farmers Iced Tea, Camel Lights, vodka martinis, bingers, compact discs, the extractor at the laundromat, vests, Chuck T's, old jeans, Ray-Ban Club Masters, Jesus Christ, Buddha, Jack Nicholson, Jack Kerouac, old Volkswagons, Bev, Berrigans staying open until 4:00 am on the weekends, Wednesday nights at Putnam Park and a soft blanket to come home to.--J.H.

I give thanks for this past summer of satori upon satori, each revealing another step toward a spiritual side I never knew I had and one that has nothing to do with Christ or the cross. Thanks go for the possibility of graduation in the near future; for some of the coolest classes in the history of M.U.; for anyone, living or dead, who has taught me something; and for anyone who also sees the beauty in every moment of life. I'm thankful for my family and friends; for the Flashlight and its fun-loving crew; for insomnia, caffeine, and any other moonlight companions; for musicians, poets, writers, artists, lovers, and madmen; for Jack Kerouac, Timothy Leary, Hunter S. Thompson, Allen Ginsberg, Ken Kesey, Bob Dylan, and Peter Gade. And finally, I'm thankful for Dan Herbst, because whether or not you agree with his point of view at least he takes the time to write to the Flashlight and stands up for what he believes in. --Peace, M.L.H.

I'm thankful that I will be graduating soon. I'm also thankful for the opportunities that I've had at Mansfield University to make a difference. I'm thankful for being a part of the best student newspaper this campus has ever had, despite what some people think. I'm thankful that when the other editors and I leave MU and the Flashlight that Amber, Sparky, Daniel, Kate and Nancy will be here to continue what we've built over the past four years. I'm thankful for having such a low-key roommate who doesn't make a lot of noise, voicing issues and opinions and causing stress for me. Finally, I'm thankful for all my friends and family.--J.L.

I can definitely be thankful about a million things, but right now I just want to thank God for letting the most wonderful woman on this earth survive a really tough surgery. I'm also thankful for making the decision of coming to the United States, the best decision I ever made in my life, and I'm also thankful for all the friends that I've made here, that sometimes, make me feel just like I was at home. Above of all, I'm thankful for being alive.--D.M.

Personally, I have much to be thankful for this year. I would like to start off by saying that I am, of course, thankful for a loving family, good health, reasonable prosperity, a good relationship and Mountain Dew. However, I am exceptionally thankful this year for the freedom of speech my country guarantees me as it has not gone unappreciated. I would like to personally thank the framers of the constitution for helping insure that I can write articles about bubble gum and red shoes. On another note, I would like to thank all my critics. While their comments may be at times stinging, their words have not gone unheard.--M.P.



ARA holiday dinner; SGA toy drive

To the editor:

There are lots of people in the Tioga county who will not be able to celebrate the upcoming holiday season with the same spirit and joy that many of us on campus are used to. The ARA Food Service will be hosting a dinner in December and will be giving families a chance for a merry holiday season that they ordinarily wouldn't be able to celebrate. We at Mansfield University

Student Government would also like to help make it a special season for those who are less fortunate than others. When you are home for the Thanksgiving holiday, look around the garage or closet and if anyone has games or puzzles that would make a child happy this season please think about the others that might get more use out of the item and contribute it to be distributed to children throughout the area that might not receive anything.

The games of puzzles don't have to be brand new, but make sure all the pieces are included. Also, if students would like to bring back canned food goods they will also be contributed to the local Food Pantry. The gifts and food will be collected in Lower Manser on Monday, November 28. Let's make it a happy holiday season for everyone.

Sincerely,
Dan Herbst

Dan Herbst is not the one to blame

To the editor:

Recently, I have been reading editorials going back and forth between SGA and the Flashlight. It seems everyone is bashing Dan Herbst for sticking up for students' views. I know Dan Herbst and he is not to blame. I feel the Flashlight is the one that should listen to the concerns of the students and make a paper the students want, since the students fund the paper. Dan Herbst is fighting for organizations to get more pub-

licity on campus so the students know there are activities on to become involved in. I feel as a student this is more beneficial than some of the stories that are published each week. Dan is working at home with legislatures and church leaders to promote awareness and information for sexual abuse victims, and he is making a difference at home as he is trying here to make it a better campus for everyone. Let's give Dan a break, he isn't the only one that disagrees with how the Flashlight

-is handled. As far as the students that felt the Newsflash was an embarrassment, I think they are the embarrassment. This country was built on people who made a stand and took initiative. The Newsflash was very informative, up-to-date and more legible than the Flashlight. I feel the individuals should be commended instead of reprimanded.

Concerned student,
Shannon Hisney

Student unaccustomed to such news

To the editor:

I am a student at Mansfield University and have been for two and a half years. I have noticed recently that our campus newspaper have been dealing with news that are not accustomed with us. We would like to see more campus news in the Flashlight. We would also request that up coming events be more clearer. Another thought would be to let the community advertise more than it already is in the newspaper. I feel that this could help out the town and campus.

Thank you,
Justin T. Muscolino

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.



COLMAN MCCARTHY

As a preacher and practitioner of violence, Paul Hill, convicted of murdering a doctor and his escort outside a Pensacola clinic in July, was the model anti-abortion fanatic in court. When addressing the Florida jury that had recommended he be executed, the remorseless killer stated: "You may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn. ... However, truth and righteousness will prevail."

What Hill meant to say was that his version of the truth



DEBORAH MATHIS

"What do I care about the law? Hain't I got the power?"

That was Cornelius "Commodore" Vanderbilt, the transportation baron who died more than a century ago.

But, his arrogant notion apparently lives on in many places and is the theme of many stories, including a new one to the expanding annals of American goings-on.

The tale begins in a time-worn setting: It was a dark and stormy night.

Thirty-six-year-old Kenneth Peacock was about to arrive home sooner than expected. Entering his house that February evening, he found his wife in bed. With a man.

All hell broke loose, or so the reader imagines.

Peacock chased off the illicit lover, who was unharmed.

The woman, Sandra Peacock, was not so fortunate.

As the story goes, husband and wife argued for several hours after the initial confrontation. While they fought, Kenneth Peacock drank beer and wine - perhaps enough to intoxicate him.

Then, he took his hunting rifle and shot Sandra in the head. She died.

Arrested and charged in his wife's death, Peacock got the charge reduced from murder to voluntary manslaughter in exchange for a promise to

An absence of mercy on both sides of abortion war

and his idea of righteousness will prevail. And they will, but only in the deranged minds of those in the anti-abortion ranks who believe that murdering, bombing, arson and death threats are justifiable tactics to protect fetal life. At an anti-abortion protest in Florida last November, Hill took to the streets carrying a large sign: "Cops Stopped Abortion With Force Prior to 1973."

The doctor killed by Hill in Pensacola had taken over from another physician murdered months earlier. That crime prompted 32 anti-abortion reactionaries to sign a petition claiming the murder was "justifiable homicide" and the killer should be freed.

Another petition now asks for the release of Hill. Among its stoutest supporters is Michael Bray, a Maryland preacher imprisoned four years in the 1980s for bombing an abortion clinic and the author of "A Time To Kill," an amiable

little screed that provides spiritual uplift for homicidal maniacs.

So what to do about it all? The counsel of Mother Jones, the heroine of the coal fields 100 years ago, comes to mind: "Pray for the dead, and fight like hell for the living."

Some of that fighting—in the courts, by law enforcement agencies—is underway. The FBI, prompted by Janet Reno, has put the investigation of anti-abortion violence among its major concerns. In two cases last term, the Supreme Court upheld laws restricting anti-abortion zealots.

Aside from the act of murder and the enduring grief inflicted on the families and friends of the slain doctors, harm also is done to those who oppose abortion but do so non-violently and who show compassion to women who have crisis pregnancies. That's the last thing on the minds and agendas of many of those who op-

pose abortion.

The only people deserving homage are citizens of conscience who, regardless of their views on the legality of abortion, involve themselves personally in caring for women in crisis pregnancies or, still harder, adopting infants who might otherwise have had their lives taken before birth.

A pathetic absence of mercy runs through the literature on both self-polarizing sides of the abortion war. Twenty-one years after Roe v. Wade, all the arguments have been aired, all the bumpers stickered with slogans and all the bullhorns shouted through. Amid the contentiousness—people at the rhetorical barricades defending the absolute rightness of their position and the diabolical wrongness of everyone else—not much praise, nor even attention, is awarded to the caring wings of the anti-abortion or pro-abortion rights movements.

The fall 1994 issue of

"The Human Life Review," a New York anti-abortion quarterly, typifies the intellectual stagnation as the debate wears on. Such essays as "The Culture of Death," "Woe Is Roe" and "From Dr. Death to Hr. Kill" are little more than trumpet blasts too deafening for anyone listening for ideas or examples on how to be compassionate to pregnant women with limited or no choices.

Supporters of Paul Hill and others who are threatening doctors and abortion providers exult that they are saving babies because fewer and fewer physicians, afraid for their lives, are performing abortions. Assuming that more women can't get abortions, who among the Paul Hills and fellow maniacs are coming forward to support or raise the children who are born?

Should the opponents of abortion want some credibility, they might think about living their beliefs rather than arguing them.

A murderer's best friend may be his judge

plead guilty.

Finalizing that arrangement - by formal plea and sentencing - took Peacock to a Baltimore County courtroom one recent October day, eight months after the fateful night.

And what a lucky guy Kenneth Peacock turned out to be.

For there, seated on the throne of justice, adorned in the robe of righteousness, was the holder of his fate whose sympathies flowed not in the direction of the slain but toward the slayer.

If he had his druthers, said the pharisee, Peacock would be a free man.

"I seriously wonder how many men married five, four years would have the strength to walk away without inflicting some corporal punishment," Cahill grieved.

Unable to overcome his stupidity and get on with his duty - biting his crazy tongue if that's what it took - the judge threw himself on the mercy of the defendant, practically apologizing for being bound by law, doggone it. He had no choice, he said, but to sentence Peacock to *something* in order "to make the system honest."

The broken-hearted judge then ordered Peacock to 18 months in the county clink and prescribed 50 hours of community service.

Strange as it is, the story you have just read is true.

The judge's name, undisclosed heretofore for the sake of intrigue, is Robert Cahill of Baltimore County, Maryland - a name not to be forgotten.

Indeed, he may be thinking of changing it about now. Quite a stir has erupted since word got out about his perverse performance in the Peacock affair.

Given his mindset, I suppose Cahill's wondering

why the disturbance was only siding with the sovereignty of man within his own castle; the preeminence of man over woman; the right of man to do as he chooses with his woman or any other property; and other Bronze Age covenants.

Considering, you have to wonder whether Cahill has a clue.

The remarkable thing is not that a man was enraged by his wife's infidelity. (For the record: Despite the tenderized stereotype, a wronged wife can be just as furious. Two X-chromosomes don't confer any more

immunity from the devastation than and x and a Y.)

Likewise, the twist in the story is not that, in the rage of betrayal, an aggrieved party may feel like killing someone.

Nor is it even that some people cave into the awful urge and do horrible, irreversible things, often creating a chain reaction of tragedies.

No, the zinger in this story is that freak accidents can happen even in the place where cool and learned heads are supposed to prevail.

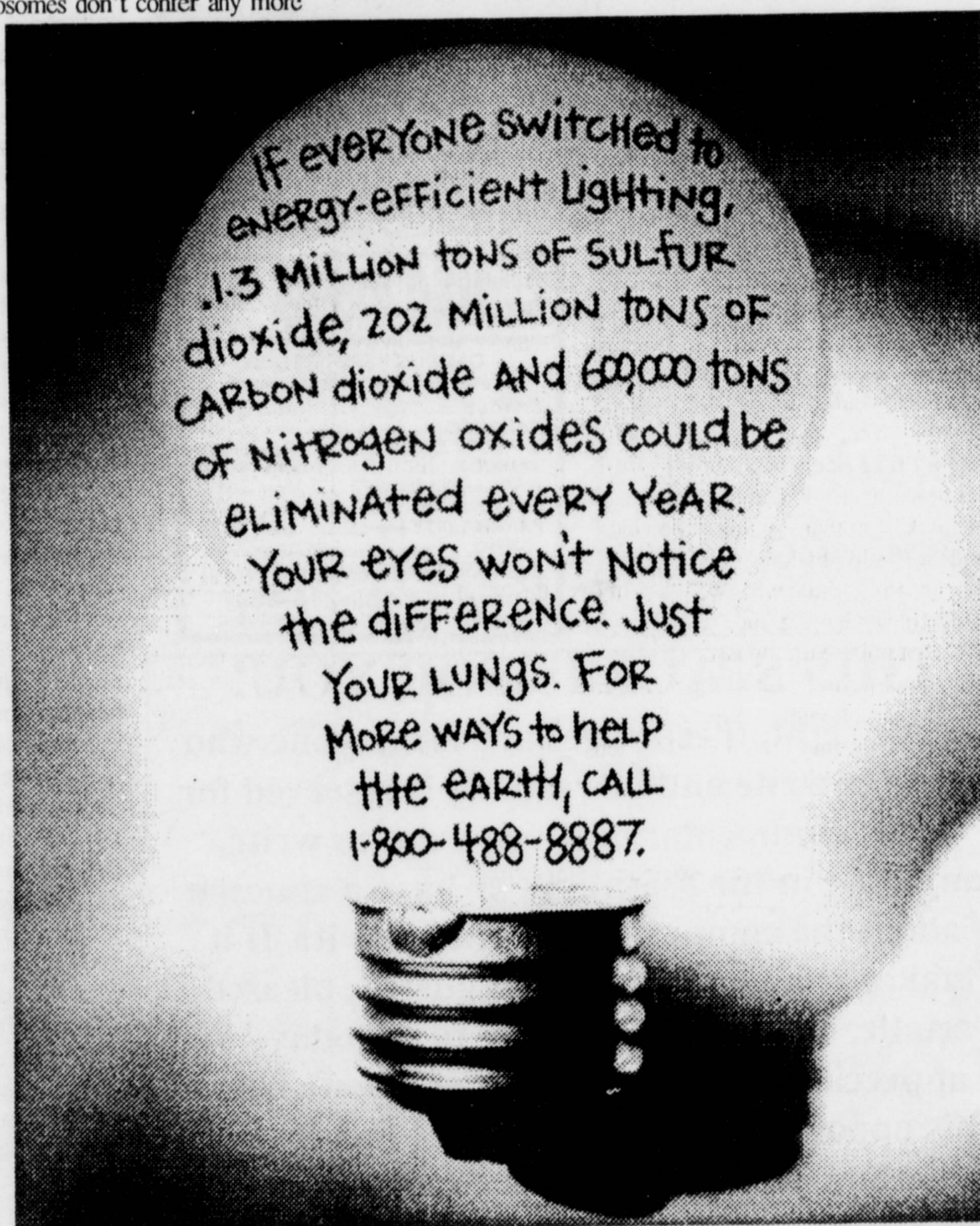
As we saw here, an

absolute dunce can slip past the voters' checkpoints and into authority, his prejudices, hang-ups and other fools' toys undetected.

Once inside, such a smuggler can do a lot of damage with the stuff he sneaked through.

What remains to be seen is whether the people of his judicial district will catch Judge Cahill and drive him out while there's still hope.

Or will he be spared by a warped sense of mercy just as misplaced as his own?



The Wild Side

Some editors are more thankful than others

by Dan Griffin
Managing editor/humble guy

Mitch,

This is for you. If you have space to ~~use~~, please do. If not, go f**k yourself.

--Dan

This is my first foray into these pages this semester, and it couldn't happen at a more appropriate time: Thanksgiving. As you may or may not have noticed, this week's editorial is what all of us editorial board members are thankful for. This column is an outgrowth of my contribution to that editorial. It is not meant to be read as anything but my opinion, and maybe for a laugh or two if there is something you can relate to. If you don't care for my opinion, then go right to the sports pages and have fun. For those of you who care, read on.

Aside from the things mentioned in the editorial, I am thankful for having a warm bed to sleep in and food to eat everyday (even if it is Manser food).

I'm thankful that we can eat cake.

I'm thankful for a good radio spot at WNTS (Saturday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. Please listen, my mother needs the money for the operation).

I'm thankful for the fact that I will be graduating in May.

I'm thankful for the tunnel outside Memorial Hall.

I'm thankful Vanilla Ice no

longer has a career (which means he will probably be next fall's concert choice).

I'm thankful I have made it through another day in HELL.

I'm thankful Quentin Tarantino has a promising film career.

I'm thankful that, this semester, I have the best damn professors this university has to offer. (I mean it. Really, I do.)

I'm thankful that there are no flies in my soup.

I'm thankful there are people concerned enough to fight hunger, strive for world peace, and serve my every beck and call (well, two out of three aren't bad).

I'm thankful that the fuss and bother of Woodstock '94 is over (even though it would have been fun to be there).

I'm thankful that I will no longer be a convenience store clerk after Christmas break.

I'm thankful that the time to act is now.

I'm thankful Adam Sandler's "Thanksgiving Song" has not made it to heavy rotation this year.

I'm thankful for No. 2 pencils.

I'm thankful that this season of the "Real World" is finished. (Wasn't Cory the most annoying, whining jerk you ever saw in your life?)

I'm thankful that there are people who are working on finding cures for all of the horrible, murderous dis-

eases in the world.

I'm thankful that ignorance is bliss and patience is a virtue, so I can go around stupid and waiting all the time and be happy.

I'm thankful that this article is half over.

I'm thankful I will be able to purchase my own alcohol in two weeks.

I'm thankful for the reduced stress in my life thanks to cutting my coffee intake (not that I drank coffee on a regular basis in the past, but hey, let's see you write 40 things to be thankful for with the opinions editor standing behind you, breathing down your neck, rushing you to get done and deal with that stress without flipping your lid).

I'm thankful to have family and friends who would come to my funeral.

I'm thankful that Tom Cruise did a good job as the Vampire Lestat.

I'm thankful I know what "pandanus" is (I'm not telling. Look it up yourself).

I'm thankful George Bush has slipped into presidential obscurity.

I'm thankful that I have kicked the phonics habit ("Hi. My name is Dan and I'm a Phoniholic").

I'm thankful the semester is coming to a close.

I'm thankful I don't have a pencil for a hand.

I'm thankful for Denis Leary.

I'm thankful that "thankful" is

beginning to seem like it isn't even a word because I've used it so much.

I'm thankful that I don't understand what the sculptures around campus are supposed to represent.

I'm thankful for Newport Lights cigarettes.

I'm thankful I'm not Sparky.

I'm thankful that I live on a floor where all of the toilets flush, even though that doesn't make a squat (pun intended) of difference because most of the guys don't flush anyway.

I'm thankful for the right to write crap like this.

I'm thankful I live in America and not some God-awful country like Montana or Alaska.

I'm thankful that some readers will notice the mistake I made in the previous paragraph and cut me some slack, it's getting too close to deadline to care about specifics.

I'm thankful for Kurt Cobain's short but marvelous career.

I'm thankful for the BMG Music Club, to whom I owe \$17.63 to for three cassettes I didn't even want...NOT!

Okay. That's it for now. Don't forget to remember what you're thankful for this Thursday, and be thankful that you are thankful for something. Don't eat too much turkey (Tryptophan overdose is a horrible thing).

Hugs and kisses, Dan.

Interview with the Vampire is a powerful masterpiece on screen

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Wow, I never thought I'd be writing for something on these pages, but since they're the only ones that get hate mail anymore, I thought I'd give it a go and see if I could get any letters. However, what I'm writing about probably won't generate much dispute.

I just want to make sure that no one misses out on one of the best movies to come out in a long time. That movie is "Interview with the Vampire," and anyone who doesn't see it is going to miss a very powerful masterpiece.

I read Ann Rice's novel on which the movie was based. In fact, I finished the book just one day before going to see the movie last Friday, opening day. Reading the book then seeing the movie adds a lot to the enjoyment of the picture, but it's certainly not a necessity. If I hadn't read the book, I would have enjoyed seeing the movie just as much, for the simple fact that I wouldn't have known what was going to happen to the characters and everything would have been a surprise. On the other hand, having read the book allowed me to be familiar with the characters and the plot and just enjoy seeing my imagination come to life on the big screen.

The acting is phenomenal. During production, Rice complained that Tom Cruise was not her Vampire Lestat. After seeing the movie, she reversed her decision and said that Cruise did a masterful job. Rightfully so. Cruise is outstanding, when he is on the screen, he owns it. When he isn't on the

screen, for much of the latter third of the movie, you miss him. He has a powerful presence. Brad Pitt (Louis) and Kirstin Dunst (~~Claudia~~) were outstanding as well, especially Dunst. Her role as Claudia, the vampire trapped in a young girl's body for eternity, had to be very difficult. She handled it very well. You could almost see the transformation from a little girl to a woman, even though her physical form never changed. When Academy Award time comes around, look for Dunst to get a nomination. The supporting cast was good as well. Some people may be disappointed to know that Christian Slater's role, while important, was not that big. He does a good job, however. Also Antonio Banderas is a fine Armand, the Paris vampire, although his role was somewhat scaled down from the novel.

As for the storyline, Ann Rice purists would be pleased to know that the movie stays very close to the novel. Except for a few plot twists and a few skipped scenes, which is unavoidable, the movie is a mirror image of Rice's book. Although I don't want to give away what happens at the end of the movie, I will say that it is different from the book's ending, and it is just as good, if not better than the book's ending.

If you haven't seen this movie already, go to see it, you will be very happy you did. One warning, however: there is a good deal of violence, and if you don't like to watch vampires and what they do, then maybe this movie isn't for you, and you should go watch Oprah. If you can look past the violence, then see the movie, you won't be disappointed.

The Wild Side

"I think I'm having a hormone surge. I think I'm a man now!"

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That's right, these pages are for anyone who wants to write and be read. It is reserved for your commentary. If you want to write anything in the Flashlight or have a concern about the campus community, do it! If it makes you angry, upset, disgusted, pleased, ecstatic, or hysterical-- write to us today. We appreciate your readership and your help. This opportunity is for students, faculty, staff, and all of the campus community.

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side -Guest ed. on election

by Shawn Harkness
Flashlight editor, Schenectady bureau

As you should know by now, November 8 was election day. You should also know that the results affect your everyday life in a big way. Figuring out just how you are affected could be very confusing and time consuming. That is why, as a service to you, Notes from the Other Side has a quick and simple election round-up and analysis.

First, we should start right here in Pennsylvania. Winning the governor's race was Republican Thomas Ridge, who defeated Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel. This marks the first time in decades that the Keystone State has had a governor who can point to Mansfield on a map. On the campaign trail, he even mentioned that it is a beautiful small Massachusetts town, and would make a great sister town to someplace in Pennsylvania. He also recognizes the importance of higher education. Rumor has it that he will establish a new research center at Mansfield University, tentatively called the North Hall Asbestos Research Center.

Moving along, Republican Rick Santorum defeated Senator Harris Wofford for a job on Capitol Hill. Santorum won on a campaign pledge that he would travel exclusively by helicopter.

Our neighbors to the north in New York state ousted Mario Cuomo and replaced him with virtual political unknown George Somewhat-or-Other. Pataki won when New York City collectively forgot to vote, with the exception of Mayor Rudolph, who could be heard saying, "Now I'm screwed."

On the positive side, the animated and charismatic Pataki now makes the stiff Al Gore look like a Disney cartoon. The big surprise in New York was not who won. It was the early returns that showed Socialist Workers Party candidate Lawrence Lane was pulling in 7% of the votes, while Tom Golisano was drawing less than one percent. While Lane's eyes were popping out of his head, the Associated Press quietly announced that they had switched Golisano and Lane's ordinary coffee with Folgers crystals. They also announce that they switched vote totals. Sucks to be Lane.

In the area of third parties, Rhode Island wins the award for best name of a third party. This has nothing to do with the fact that I am originally from Rhode Island. It is just that anyone who runs on the Cool Moose Party ticket deserves to be elected. Think of how this country would be if there was a Cool Moose in every state house. This would be a great way to increase voter turnout. The problem with this is, the name may be amusing, but the candidate is serious. It was enough to take notice and find out more about the Cool Moose Party.

Nationally, Moynihan won, as did several Kennedys. Alcohol stocks rose a record 420 points on the Dow Jones Industrials. Just when you thought it was safe, there is another Bush in power as Governor of Texas. Ollie North got his ass kicked, forcing him back into military retail sales.

As a trend, the Republicans were the big winners in the elections, capturing the House and Senate. The happiest man of all is Rush "I'm only Joe McCarthy 40 years later with a glandular problem" Limbaugh. This has momentarily distracted him from blaming Hil-

lary Clinton for everything from AIDS to the Babylonian Captivity.

Finally, to show you that politics is not always boring and stuffy, 1994 was the Year of the Goofy Named Winners. First and foremost, a guy named "Newt" will be Speaker of the House. Previously, he was best known for his part in Monty Python's Holy Grail movie, where he was a Knight who said "Newt." His pages can often be found running around the Capitol fetching shrubberies.

Other unusual names include ~~Alabama Governor~~ Fob James, Jr., Arizona Governor Fife Symington, Rhode Island Governor Lincoln Almond, Georgia Governor Zell Miller, Florida Governor Lawton Chiles, Maryland Congressman Kweisi Mfume, and losers Jeb Bush and Myrth York. Who says you need a name to win?

Now that you've read our quick and easy guide to the elections, you won't find yourself in any embarrassing situations at your next social gathering. However, we do not guarantee you won't find yourself in an embarrassing situation at your next politics test.

A Smurfy cartoon discussion à la Slacker

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Before I write this column (yes, it is about the Smurfs cartoon), I should make a small note about my current mental state. I am probably no crazier than anybody else on campus after registration. While I am writing this, I have, in fact, caught up on most of my sleep and I am writing this with a clear mental focus.

Earlier today, some friends of mine were discussing some of the strange things about the Smurfs cartoon and I realized just how much cartoon writers are allowed to twist and bend and generally pervert the hell out of common logic. I'm not trying to bring reality into cartoons, but consider some of these observations.

Why was there only one female Smurf out of a population of 100? That is a bigger gender bias than the U.S. Senate. And did this lead to problems of sexual frustration? There could not be enough of her to go around. And consider Vanity Smurf. Who is he really trying to impress? Is their blue color another result of their sexual frustration?

Smurfette is not even a good

role model for girls. She was a flirt in a sleazy dress who was submissive to her male counterparts. Any idea that she had was laughed at and she almost never had the chance to save the day.

Sparky just reminded me that new Smurfs are created once a year when one Smurf loses his tail (personally I thought that they all just had big hemorrhoids). A baby Smurf is created in this way. But Smurfs always let this genital organ, commonly known as a tail, hang out of their pants. This would be the equivalent of Yosemite Sam walk around with his testicles hanging out of his pants! I would say that the networks missed this golden opportunity to censor something meaningless.

Did they live inside of "magic" mushrooms? If so, it may explain Jokey Smurf's unstable mental state. Maybe Gargamel the evil wizard was the unfortunate result of a bad trip. It could be possible that the Smurfs themselves were the result of a bad trip.

I also think that the Smurfs stole their theme music from the J. Geils Band. The music from the Smurfs sound suspiciously close to the Song "Centerfold." (No, I don't listen to cheesy '80's music on a regular basis.)

Why didn't they ever wear different pants or hats? Also, what was up with the no-shirt look?

What would have happened if the teenage Smurfs grew up? I think that the show had to be cancelled when they became Generation X, slacker Smurfs that we never saw. They probably wore their hats backwards (if that was possible), had green skin and kept their tails inside of their pants. I can imagine them wearing a flannel shirt over their bare, blue chests and questioning Papa Smurf's policies on drug use (no shrooms for them), music (they listened to Candlebox instead of J. Geils) and eating those damn smurfberries.

Finally, why were they always so happy? What if somebody tried to cut down a tree that would fall on their village? There would be a big debate about the lumber industry vs. Smurfs. What if somebody came along and stole all of their magic mushroom houses? A drug-gie would make them all homeless.

Well now that I made an innocent column about a classic cartoon the subject of my most recent reaction to the world, I will be accepting death threats from anybody who was offended.

The
Other
Side
"The
truest
mark of
greatness
is
instability"-
Henry
Fielding

Slackers

Adv. Writing
Thanksgiving

What am I thankful for?
I'm thankful for predictable
holiday assignments like this.



I'm thankful for my parents and family, even though they don't send money anymore.



And finally, I'm thankful for the opportunity to sponge off government loans for six years and party to the maximum with that money.



Hellman '94

McGann

Your Weekly Horoscope

(11/20 - 11/26)
BY MISS ANNA



ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
Don't believe everything thing you hear, and make sure to check your sources and facts. If you find yourself in a tense and confining situation, call a time out, thinking about the best approach to take. Make a connection to your past and pieces will fall into place.



TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)
Use your intellect to solve a particular problem. Keeping your perspective will help you to hold your temper and avoid any unnecessary blowups about trivial matters. Relationships are present on your mind, don't deny any emotional turmoil that's brewing.



GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)
Use your imagination and ingenuity to make the right impression with those around you, especially in the workplace. Love is not only on your mind, but present all around. You may be in the middle of an intensely new relationship, or an old flame may reappear.



CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)
Your craving for something different, which could have a negative effect on something or someone dear to you. Someone is likely to hurt your delicate feelings during the week - telling you to not be so sensitive is like telling you not to breathe ... try to relax.



LEO: (July 24- August 23)
Two very opposite qualities need to be combined into a whole, something which will work best for you. You've got your work cut out for you, considerable energy and thought is required to solve the problem. Stick with what you know, it makes you comfortable.



VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)
Don't use your energies in ways that create a destructive end, no matter how tempting. It might be for the best to take time out from a relationship which seems to be going nowhere. Do something extra special for a family member who is having a tough time.



LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)
Consider all things which are truly of value to you, and put your your energies behind them. Use your monies in a responsible way, long term investing is probably your best bet. Attend to all to all financial details now, and it will save you time and money later.



SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)
You value honesty and openness in relationships, and letting others know this will enhance any bonding which occurs. You are long overdue for a dose of relaxation and pampering - maybe a specially planned weekend away will do the trick. Tamper any criticism.



SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)
Take any changes in stride and you will see that something new suits your purposes better than you would have ever expected. Look to positive long-term plans in order to subdue your anxieties. Make creative ideas attractive by gearing them to the needs of others.



CAPRICORN:(December 22 - January 20)
Both compassion and flexibility are necessary throughout the week. Someone close is going through a rough time and may be wallowing in self pity, there is little you can do about it. Try to overcome any nervousness you may feel, your support will no doubt turn the tide.

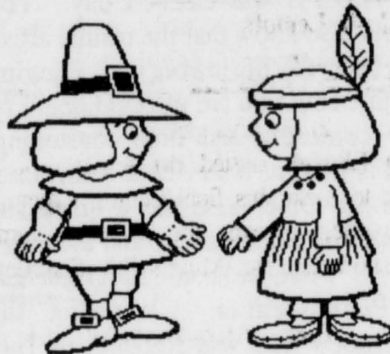


AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)
Your assertive approach at work will win you more friends than enemies. If the information coming to you seems confusing and excessive, take your time and review everything before making decisions. Keep a close watch on activities at home to insure a positive outcome.



PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)
It is very important to recognize your own limitations, and not take on something for which you are not equipped. If a spat occurred between you and a loved one - find common ground where both of you can get what you need most now. Listen to others' ideas and broaden your perspective.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving



We'll be back on Dec. 2

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Answers from last weeks collegiate crossword

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Mountie football denied winning season

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

In his final game as head coach, Tom Elsasser dusted off the old playbook to make his final outing a memorable one, however, the Mounties came up short against Millersville Saturday, 22-15.

Elsasser turned to the back of the playbook and pulled out a pseudo-fumblerooskie, a fake punt, and a fake point after touchdown to try to get the Mounties the win and their first winning season of the Elsasser era.

In the end, however, all of MU's tricks couldn't overtake the Marauders. Many of Mansfield's early drives were stifled by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's top defense. However, Mansfield's defense stepped up to the competition, holding Millersville off the scoreboard until five minutes into the second quarter, when the Marauders drove 77 yards on 12 plays, 11 of them running plays and scored on the only passing play of the drive, a nine yard toss to Kevin Cannon from Greg Moylan.

Mansfield was not shaken, though, as the Mounties rolled 81 yards on nine plays culminating in a Bryan Woodworth pass to a wide open Josh Ferguson over the middle for a 24-yard

score. Kicker Jason Johnston, who made seven of seven PAT's since taking over the kicking duties, tied the score at seven all with just over seven minutes in the half.

On Millersville's last possession of the half, the Marauders drove 53 yards on seven plays, scoring on a one yard plunge by Dan Esposito, however Andy Woolley's extra point attempt was no good, keeping the score at 13-7 going into the locker rooms.

Millersville scored on their second possession of the second half, helped by a 33-yard run by Esposito. Moylan punched the ball into the end zone on a six yard run. Once again, the Marauders failed to score the conversion, this time a two-point try, and the score remained 19-7. Mansfield running back Jason Shilala lost control of the football two possessions later, giving the Marauders control at the MU 10.

Mansfield's "D" stiffened, holding Millersville to a 26-yard field goal by Woolley, upping the score to 22-7.

Woodworth, who had warmed up after a 1-9 performance to start the game, cooled off again, throwing three interceptions in the next few minutes. However, one interception was taken right back on the return when Deric Currie fumbled and Jason Miller recovered.

The other two interceptions led to short Millersville drives that were stopped by Mansfield.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Mansfield got the ball at their own 47 but made little

gain and were faced with a 4th down. Tight end Joe Povenski (#14) congratulated Josh Ferguson (L) while Jason Miller (#2) and Dave De La Osa and four at the 46. Cruz (#88) look on during Mansfield's 22-15 loss to Millersville. Lined up to punt, long snapper Tony Confer hiked the ball to signal caller Steve Boyce, who ran for 29 yards to the Millersville 25. The next play, Woodworth found Jason Miller over the middle for an 18-yard pickup to the Marauder 7. A pass interference call in the end zone gave the Mounties new life on third down and two plays later, Jason Shilala scored his eighth touchdown of the season, a one-yard dive. On the conversion, Miller lined up at his usual holder spot, but after receiving the ball, Miller leapt up and rolled out to pass to a wide open Ferguson in the end zone for a two-point conversion, pulling the Mounties to within seven, 22-15 with 6:17 to play.

Millersville, trying to run time off the clock, ran three running plays up the middle. On the third play, Esposito went up the middle for one yard but lost the ball. Boyce recovered the ball and barreled toward the end zone. Boyce was nearly clear, but a Millersville player just barely caught Boyce's shoe, tripping him up at the Marauder 35.

Mansfield's best chance to



Photo by Jan Duchman

score came when receiver Mark Doherty shook off his defender and got open, only to get turned the wrong way and Woodworth's pass fell incomplete in the end zone. Three other Woodworth passes also fell incomplete and the Mounties lost the ball. MU had one last chance, getting the ball back with 1:26 to play and no time outs. Mansfield drove 37 yards and Woodworth passed to his brother Geoff, who fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Millersville, dashing Mansfield's hopes.

On the day, Woodworth set the single-season MU record for passing attempts with 387 and total offense with 2,656 yards. He also upped his record for passing yards to 2,714 on the season. Doherty had eight receptions for 57 yards. Shilala came up 35 yards shy of becoming the first Mountaineer to run for 1,000 yards on the year, gaining 74 on the day. Linebacker Dave Mitchell, who led the team with 15 tackles, upping the junior's career total to 305. Free safety Marwin Reeves had 14 tackles while Boyce and end Chris Jordan had nine tackles each.

Many bright spots highlighted Elsasser's final campaign

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

After a fast 4-0 start, the Mansfield University football team hit a four game losing skid, before ending the season with a record of 5-5.

Despite the losing streak, which put a damper on what looked to be a promising final season for Tom Elsasser, Mansfield University's head football coach saw many bright spots in the '94 season.

"We played probably the best ever, considering the schedule we had," Elsasser said. "Every game was close and we were competitive in every game."

Mansfield opened the '94 season at home, with a 26-16 victory over SUNY Cortland. This game was followed by Mansfield's game of the year, a 31-26 upset victory over Edinboro.

"The win over Edinboro was probably one of the biggest highlights," Elsasser said.

Mansfield got record breaking performances from sophomore quarterback Bryan Woodworth, who passed for 422 yards and senior wide receiver Jason Miller, who accounted for 222 yards and three touchdowns through the air, in-

cluding a 95 yarder, which broke Edinboro's back. Defensively Mansfield had an incredible three goal line stands.

In their first road game of the season, Mansfield won a defensive struggle with Division III powerhouse Ithaca, 13-10. Mansfield upped their record to 4-0, after holding on for 26-21 victory at Lock Haven.

In their third consecutive road game, Mansfield suffered their first loss of the season and the first of four straight losses, in a 20-7 loss to Bloomsburg. Elsasser considered the loss as one of the

See SEASON, page 15

Final Mansfield University Football Statistics												
Passing		Att.	Comp.	Cmp.%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sack	Rating			
Bryan Woodworth		387	194	50.1	2,714	15	14	7	114.6			
Ron Maietta		3	1	33.3	5	0	0	0	47.4			
Joe Povenski		1	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0			
Mounties		391	195	49.9	2,719	15	14	7	113.8			
Opp.		332	183	55.1	2,139	9	17	25	107.9			
Receiving		No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing		Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	
Mark Doherty		61	906	5	64	Jason Shilala		209	965	8	57	
Jason Miller		35	729	5	95	Dave Jett		59	200	3	25	
Dave DeLaOsaCruz		23	185	2	19	Jeff Harris		4	38	1	55	
Jeff Harris		18	266	0	32	Steve Boyce		2	34	0	29	
Josh Ferguson		16	152	1	30	Jeremy Miller		5	30	0	10	
Jason Shilala		13	81	0	13	Willie Miles		12	18	0	10	
Geoff Woodworth		13	226	2	41	Bryan Woodworth		28	-58	1	17	
Joe Povenski		8	114	0	27	Others		2	-45	0	0	
David Jett		6	41	0	15	Mounties		321	1182	13	57	
Bob Bower		2	13	0	8	Opp.		459	1884	17	63	
Mounties		195	2719	15	95	Punting		No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg.	
Opp.		183	2139	9	81	Jason Johnston		60	2050	34.2	67	
Interceptions		No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Mounties		61	2036	33.4	67	
Jim Nicholson		5	50	0	40	Opp.		57	1953	34.3	47	
Dave Mitchell		4	60	1	45	Blocks		Xpt.	Pnt.	FG	Tot	
Dave Delgado		3	7	0	7	Dave Mitchell		1	0	1	2	
Marwin Reeves		2	8	0	8	Josh Ferguson		1	0	0	1	
Tony Dues		2	20	0	20	Mounties		2	0	1	3	
Craig Newberry		1	10	0	10	Opp.		1	0	2	3	
Mounties		17	159	1	45	Kickoff Returns		No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	
Opp.		14	170	0	34	Mark Doherty		7	126	0	33	
Punt Returns		No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Willie Miles		8	141	0	25	
Jason Miller		17	124	0	27	Jason Donadi		10	165	0	22	
Mounties		17	124	0	27	J.J. Cleaver		5	58	0	16	
Opp.		23	232	0	21	Others		4	29	0	19	
Sacks Leaders:		Chris Jordan 7.5-59, Joel Kargbo 5-30, Dave Mitchell 4.5-36, Tim Woodruff 3-15, Tim Griffiths 2-17, Dave Delgado 1-9, Steve Boyce 1-5										
Mounties:		25-178, Opp.: 7-67										
Tackle Leaders:		Mitchell 111, Boyce 87, Reeves 75, Dues 68, Hepner 59, Kargbo 56, Griffiths 53, Jordan 48, Delgado 42										
Scoring		TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS		
Jason Shilala		8	8	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	48		
Jason Miller		5	0	5	0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	30		
Mark Doherty		5	0	5	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	30		
David Jett		3	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18		
Bill Menmona		0	0	0	0	4-7	0-0	3-9	0	13		
Geoff Woodworth		2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12		
Dave DeLaOsaCruz		2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12		
Jason Johnston		0	0	0	0	9-11	0-0	0-0	0	9		
Josh Ferguson		1	0	1	0	0-0	1-1	0-0	0	8		
Bryan Woodworth		1	1	0	0	0-0	0-4	0-0	0	6		
Jeff Harris		1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6		
Dave Mitchell		1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6		
Shawn Welchans		0	0	0	0	2-4	0-0	1-1	0	5		
Mounties		29	13	15	1	15-22	1-6	4-10	0	203		
Opp.		27	17	9	1	20-25	0-2	3-8	1	193		

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Doherty named Fall Athlete of the Year

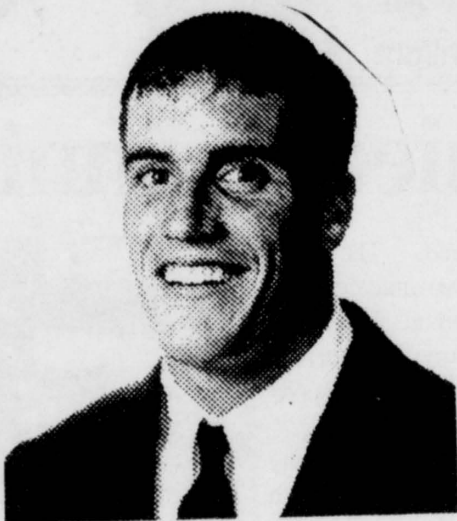
by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Senior wide receiver Mark Doherty was named Mansfield University/Commonwealth Bank Fall Athlete of the Year in an announcement made by Director of Athletics Roger Maisner Wednesday at the 1994 Fall Sports Banquet.

"It's (winning the award) a great way to end my career here," Doherty said. "I'm happy I was able to achieve it."

Doherty led the Mounties this season with 61 catches breaking Duane MacDonald's record of 60 set in 1989. He finished his career fourth on the Mountaineer All-Time Record list with 120 catches. Doherty also finished third with 1,727 receiving yards including nine touchdowns.

"I didn't realize I had a shot to break some records until the end of the season," Doherty said. "It was a great



Senior wide receiver Mark Doherty

feeling to accomplish my goals and break the record."

Other awards given out at this banquet included most improved and most valuable player for cross country, field hockey and football.

For football, most improved went to senior defensive end Chris Jor-

dan, who led the team with 7.5 sacks. Most Valuable Player went to running back Jason Shilala who ended the season with 965 rushing yards breaking Dean Stewart's record of 890 set in 1989.

Also announced at the banquet was the Academic All-American award won by senior Tony Dues for his performance not only on the field but in the classroom as well. Dues was named to the regional Academic All-American team and now is eligible for national recognition.

In cross country, Dana Vosburgh and Brenda Hoffman received the most improved player award. And number one runners Randy Stroble and Diane Thompson received MVP honors.

Though the field hockey team fell to a disappointing 2-11 record this season, the team had many quality players including Thuong Lam who received most improved and Melissa Tyson who received MVP.

Consistency, defense key for success in '94-'95

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The Mansfield University men's basketball team has a relatively young team this year with only one senior, but with six players who have started in their careers, Head Coach Tom Ackerman is excited about the Mounties and their chances for the season.

"I like this team a lot, it is one of the hardest working teams I've ever had," Ackerman said. "They get along great on and off the court."

Men's swimming club launched at MU

by Meghan Curran
sports reporter

Swimming at Mansfield isn't just for women anymore. A men's swimming and diving club team has just been launched this semester with the help of Jonathon Atkins, one of the founders of the club.

"We've thought about organizing a men's swimming and diving team since last year, but we have just started to implement the ideas this year," Atkins said.

Most of the pieces are already in place. The swimming facility for the team is already there, and the head women's swimming and diving coach, Frank Socha. The meets are already scheduled for the women, and the transportation is already there. Atkins said that the club has already gone through the application process, and now the only obstacle they are facing is final approval from Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Maresco.

If the men's club team is approved, they will travel with the women's team and compete at exhibition level against male swim teams at other schools.

If the team is approved to exist as an official club, it will not only increase their chances to form a full-fledged MU men's swim team in the future, but it will have a very positive affect on the current women's team.

"MU's problem now is that there are very few teams to swim against because we don't have a men's team," Atkins said.

Bill Hence, another swimmer involved in the club feels that a men's team

The only senior in the Mountie line-up this year is center Chris Fink. According to Ackerman he is one of the best centers in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

"Chris Fink has improved more from his freshman to senior seasons than anyone else I've ever coached," Ackerman said.

The Mounties will look for key contributors after their loss of seniors starters Tim Cook and James Matthews, along with reserves Kareem Jones and Ricky Allen. This year the Mounties will look for juniors Tyrone Fisher,

Comelle Smith, and Rick Shaw to make major strides in their game. Some other key contributors will be sophomore guards Barrett Jones and Louis Judson.

"Tyrone and Comelle have had good preseasons and improved offensively. Rick (Shaw) has a lot more confidence when he steps on the court," Ackerman said.

Someone must pick up the leadership role that were left behind after the loss of Cook, who led the team in scoring with a 17.1 scoring average. Ackerman hopes that Fink will be able to replace Cook, who was a first-team PSAC-East performer.

"Chris Fink leads this team. There isn't any player out there who doesn't respect him," Ackerman said.

According to Ackerman, the scoring load can be picked up by any player on any given night.

"Last year we kept trying to get the ball to Cook whether he was hot or not, but this year we can look for the player with the hot hand," Ackerman said.

There are three things that the Mounties must do this year in order to be contenders. According to Ackerman the Mounties must play better defense, shoot the ball better, and play more

Wrestlers get shut out versus Pitt-Johnstown

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University wrestling team fell to disappointing results as they were blanked 35-0 Wednesday versus nationally ranked University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

"Obviously (Pitt-Johnstown) demonstrated why they are fourth in the country," Head Coach Hank Shaw.

In the 126 lb. weight class freshman Bart Gonzales opposed UPJ's Lee Schickel. Though Gonzales was pinned at the 5:27 mark, it was a close match.

"Bart did a tremendous job," Shaw said. "He just made one mistake, which cost him the loss."

Pitt-Johnstown came into the match with four wrestlers ranked in the top eight of the country.

"They have high-powered wrestlers," Shaw said. "They simply out-wrestled us."

Giving strong performances for the Mounties once again were seniors Scott Setzer and Bob Watkins. Setzer, who wrestles at 177 lbs., lost a close match 3-2. While heavyweight Watkins lost to UPJ sophomore Todd Ford 5-3.

Though the score wasn't indicative of their performance, the Mounties kept on wrestling, keeping their spirits high.

"We didn't quit or give up when things didn't go our way," Shaw said.

One thing that Shaw feels needs to be added or improved upon is team tempo.

"We have to stop making mistakes in the matches," Shaw said. "It's important to get the other guy to wrestle how we want them to, not the other way around."

The Mounties next match will be Nov. 30 at Kutztown University.

consistently

"I feel if we can obtain these goals we can have a very successful season," Ackerman said.

The Mounties start their 1994-1995 season this Saturday at Shipensburg University. Tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m..

Manser Dining Hall Menu for the week of Nov. 21-27, 1994

	Monday 11-Nov-94	Tuesday 12-Nov-94	Wednesday 13-Nov-94	Thursday 14-Nov-94	Friday 15-Nov-94	Saturday 16-Nov-94	Sunday 17-Nov-94
Beverage	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelette Ham Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Cheese TYR French Toast Chocolate Raisin Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Cheese Pancakes Cream of Wheat	Closed for Breakfast	Closed for Breakfast	Closed for Breakfast	Closed for Breakfast	Closed for Breakfast
Hot Center	Hot Sausages & More	Hot Sausages & More					
Cold Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crisp Chicken Sandwich Turkey Burger	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Turkey Burger Honey by the Inch Dutch Chips					
Grill Special	BBQ Chops	BBQ Chops					
Allegro's	Egg Pops Specialty Pops Muffins Cakes Pastries Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Egg Pops Specialty Pops Muffins Cakes Pastries Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Vegetables	Vegetables Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Vegetables Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Kids Feature	Hot Turkey Sandwich Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Cheese Pancakes	Hot Turkey Sandwich Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Cheese Pancakes					
Breakfast	Hot Turkey Sandwich Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Cheese Pancakes	Hot Turkey Sandwich Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Cheese Pancakes					
Salads	Salads Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Salads Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Snacks	Snacks Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Snacks Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Desserts	Desserts Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Desserts Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Drinks	Drinks Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Drinks Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Specials	Specials Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Specials Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Entrees	Entrees Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Entrees Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					
Side Dishes	Side Dishes Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees	Side Dishes Lunch Entrees Dinner Entrees					

SPORTS VIEWS

Several teams scrambling for playoff bids in NFL

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

As the National Football League heads into its stretch run, we are once again faced with a jumbled play-off picture, with a number of teams scrambling for the six play-off spots allocated to each conference.

First, we'll look into the AFC, which could conceivably be won by any of six different teams. Surprisingly, the San Diego Chargers and the Cleveland Browns lead the pack in the AFC with 8-2 records. In a battle of "over-achievers," the Browns were very impressive in a 26-7 thumping of the Philadelphia Eagles. The Browns may be for real, but I'm not totally sold just yet. Aside from the Philadelphia game, the Browns have built up this record beating up on predominantly weaker teams (the Oilers and Bengals). Give them credit though, because good teams win the games they're supposed to.

On the other hand, I am thoroughly convinced that the San Diego Chargers are for real. With an impressive defense lead by Junior Seau, combined with the emergence of running back Natrone Means on offense, the Chargers just might be the team that represents the AFC in Super Bowl XXIX. They showed championship type characteristics in a 14-13 come from behind victory over the Kansas City Chiefs at Arrowhead, in a game of immense proportions in the AFC West.

In the immortal words of Yogi Berra, "it's deja-vu all over again," as I mention the Pittsburgh Steelers, my pre-season prediction to go to the Super Bowl, who put on a defensive clinic in a 23-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills, reminiscent of a Monday Nighter against the Bills last year. With the win, the Steelers upped their mark to 7-3. As awesome as their defense is, Pittsburgh is going to have to get it going offensively, if they are to have any chance of representing the AFC in the Super Bowl. For the second consecutive week, Pittsburgh was held without an offensive touchdown.

The Miami Dolphins are also 7-3. I don't think there's any doubt Miami's heading for the play-offs. But there's just something about the Dolphins that makes me think these guys aren't Super Bowl material. Like the Browns, the Dolphins usually win the games they're supposed to, but have difficulty beating the NFL's upper echelon of teams.

Almost two years ago, the Kansas City Chiefs brought in Super Bowl veterans Joe Montana and Marcus Allen to help get this team over the top. At 6-4, it looks as if the Chiefs may be heading for the play-offs, but their success in the play-offs looks like it will once again rely on the health of Joe Montana. I think it is a tribute to Joe Montana, but at the same time a disturbing characteristic of the rest of the Chiefs team, to see how poorly they react when Montana goes down. This is still a good team without Montana, and for them to have any chance in the AFC, they must maintain the same level of intensity and confidence, in the event that Montana is out.

With a record of 5-5, could this be the end of the road for the Buffalo Bills? Maybe. If any other team was in Buffalo's situation, I would not hesitate to say yes, this is the end. But this is probably the most resilient team in the history of the NFL, which the Bills have proven in four consecutive Super Bowl trips. The Bills are in a bind at 5-5, and the depletion of their offensive line through free agency and injury, will make the Bills' drive for a fifth consec-

utive Super Bowl, a most difficult task.

I would probably consider the Los Angeles Raiders the AFC's second best 5-5 team. After a slow start, the Raiders may be starting to gain some momentum and with a strong finish to the regular season, could very well make a run for the AFC.

Two other teams that figure to make a run for the AFC play-offs are the 5-5 New York Jets, who have proven their ability to win the big one, in a season sweep of the Bills and the 4-6 Denver Broncos, who with John Elway and company cannot be counted out just yet.

On to the NFC, where the play-off picture is a little more clear, but not much. Who else, but the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers lead the pack in the NFC with 8-2 records. The two time defending champion Cowboys, I would say still have to be the favorites in the NFC, despite their 21-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. Against the 49ers, the Cowboys did not look sharp, yet they hung with the 49ers, who were running on all cylinders.

The 49ers, my pre-season pick to win the NFC, now have the head to head edge over Dallas, which at this time would give them home field advantage. Still, I'm not sure that home field advantage is that big of a factor when these two teams get together. San Francisco may have added the key ingredients in Deion Sanders and former Cowboy Ken Norton Jr., in helping them dethrone the Cowboys.

Probably the NFC's third best team is the Minnesota Vikings. With an outstanding defense and the addition of Warren Moon on offense, The Vikings probably would have the best chance of anybody in the NFC to knock off the Cowboys or 49ers. But having the best chance doesn't necessarily equate to having a good chance in this case. However, Moon just may be the missing link, that has kept the Vikings out of the Super Bowl hunt in years past.

Another team that may give the Cowboys and 49ers trouble are the 6-4 Green Bay Packers. Again, we're looking at a team with an intimidating defense, but an offense which must solidify. If Brett Favre can maintain some consistency at quarterback and if Robert Brooks can step up his game and relieve some of the burden from Sterling Sharpe, then the Packers just might have a chance. But there are a lot of ifs on offense, and I haven't even mentioned the fact that their running game must also improve.

Next, we must evaluate the surprising 7-3 Philadelphia Eagles. I must admit that I didn't think the Eagles would be even close to being a 7-3 team at this point. But they have proven me wrong and have proven that they are a team to be reckoned with in the NFC, especially after their 40-7 thrashing of San Francisco, earlier this season.

To round out the NFC, the 5-5 Detroit Lions, 6-4 Chicago Bears and the 5-5 Atlanta Falcons all figure to make a run at the play-offs, but not much farther than that. Barry Sanders alone makes the Lions a play-off contender. The Bears, another surprise, have played solid defensive football to get to where they are. Terance Mathis has blossomed in Atlanta, giving the Falcons an impressive 1-2 punch at wide receiver, with Mathis and Andre Rison.

To sum up, it looks as if it will once again be the Cowboys and 49ers battling it out for NFC supremacy, while the AFC is basically up for grabs, with the incumbent Bills stumbling. With all the parity that now exists in the NFL, the only thing that can be assumed is that neither the Cincinnati Bengals nor the Houston Oilers will get the number one pick in next April's draft.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Dedication and hard work lead to successful season

by Meghan Curran
sports reporter

As I was watched the football game against Millersville this past weekend, I overheard a comment made about the team. The student said that it didn't matter if the team won or lost, they still looked pretty awful. Of course I leaned closer, (discreetly), to hear the rest of the intelligent things this person was going to say about the team.

The "fan" continued to make comments about their attitudes, and their big heads from winning four games in a row, and that they were unsuccessful for losing so many games since then. Perhaps I am biased because I have friends on the team, as well as working with various players and coaches through interviewing for stories, but I have some very different views and feelings about this year's Mountie football program.

Through interviewing, and personal friendships I have with some of the members, I have to stick up for not only their abilities to play the sport, but their characters as well. The guys that I have met on the team display the perfect example of what teamwork is all about.

SEASON, from page 13

season's low points.

"The Bloomsburg game was probably the low point, because we were close enough to win it, and that would have kept us undefeated," Elsasser said. "I think when that happened we realized that we were vulnerable."

The Bloomsburg loss was followed by a 20-10 loss to Kutztown on homecoming. The following week, the Mounties lost a 30-27 heartbreaker to West Chester.

In probably their worst performance of the year, Mansfield was crushed by East Stroudsburg 28-6. Mansfield bounced back with a 42-0 thrashing of Cheyney, before losing

their season finale to Millersville 22-15.

Among the pleasant surprises in the '94 season was the play of quarterback Bryan Woodworth, who set the season mark for the Mounties in passing yards, with 2,714 yards. Two other Mountaineers set new single season records. Senior wide receiver Mark Doherty gained 906 yards through the air and senior

Everything about their attitudes proves their unselfishness.

The players wanted to help their teammates set and break records, whether they had the spotlight turned on them or not. Helping their peers was reward enough for the athletes. Actually communicating, and coming together as a unit was a common bond that helped the team.

The seniors that have just completed their college football careers here at MU, have had a lot of personal accomplishments in the sport in college, but the ones that I have spoken with, and those that I have known in my four years here, can look forward to bright futures as well. The players will most certainly reach their goals because they all have good heads on their shoulders as well as positive attitudes.

Hopefully the so called "fan" that took on the role of MU football critic last Saturday will take another look at the team. He should realize that the 1994 Mansfield University football team had one of their best seasons in MU history. Success isn't about winning and losing, it's about dedication, hard work, and a good attitude. I think that this team has proven that they have reached success.

running back Jason Shilala broke Dean Stewart's rushing record, as Shilala gained 965 yards on the ground.

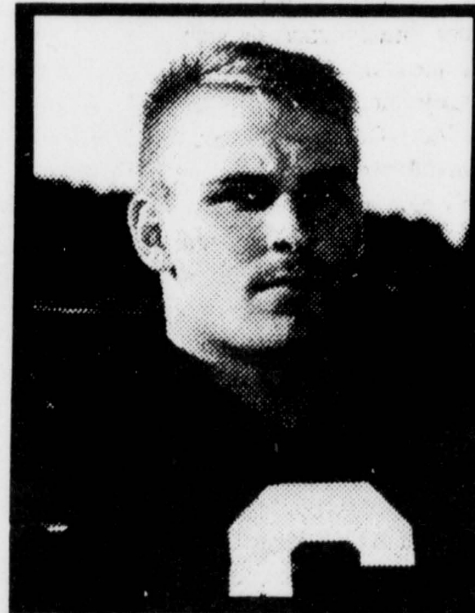
"I think our quarterback was definitely a pleasant surprise," Elsasser said. "I think all the players picked it up a level. I'm very pleased with the season and the intensity and the focus that our team had from week to week, and that can be attributed to the senior leadership."

Overall, Elsasser is very pleased with the state in which he leaves the Mansfield football program.

"I wanted our players to feel good about themselves and the program, which I think we accomplished," Elsasser said.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

STEVE BOYCE



Steve Boyce has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Boyce had nine tackles in MU's 22-15 loss to Millersville. Boyce also ran a fake punt 29 yards, leading to an MU score. He also recovered a fumble late in the game.

Past Flashlight Athlete of the Week winners

9/9 Jason Shilala
9/16 Bryan Woodworth
9/23 Dave Mitchell
9/30 Mark Doherty
10/7 Dave Mitchell
10/21 MU Offensive Line
10/28 Mark Doherty
11/4 Jason Shilala
11/11 Bart Gonzales

Up all night at Dunkin' Donuts

A place for food, friends and fun

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

As you go in Mansfield's most popular - and only - 24-hour restaurant, you're swept off your feet by a mixed aroma of coffee, glazed toppings, eggs, bacon and muffins.

The strange mixture of sweets and fried and baked foods tickles your nose and prompts a moment of indecision - what should I eat?

Such a decision is especially challenging on weekends, when at 2:00 a.m., after leaving the bar, or Zanzibar, the culinary delights of Dunkin' Donuts become a final destination of many students.

But Dunkin' Donuts caters to more than students with munchies, said Scott Nowak, co-owner of Mansfield Dunkin' Donuts.

"All the people that ever stepped into this store, travelers, students, after-church customers, regular customers, even drunks, have made their contribution to our environment," Nowak said.

This place serves everyone from the early morning fox hunter to the late night trashed "and I got a test tomorrow" student. The customers obviously come for the doughnuts, but they come for other reasons too.

On any given day or night at the restaurant, you will find people enjoying a relaxing conversation over coffee, patient and polite workers and probably a police officer or two trying to perpetuate a well-known stereotype that cops love doughnuts.

"Dunkin' Donuts is the best place in town," said Darren Penoyer, a senior mass communications major at Mansfield University.

"Dunkin' Donuts satisfies my needs; I have a real feast on the doughnuts," said C.J. Smith from Wellsboro. "If we didn't have this Dunkin' Donuts here, I would be totally lost. I would have to cook."

People also like to come to the restaurant because it is a relaxing environment, Nowak said.

"I come here to relax," said

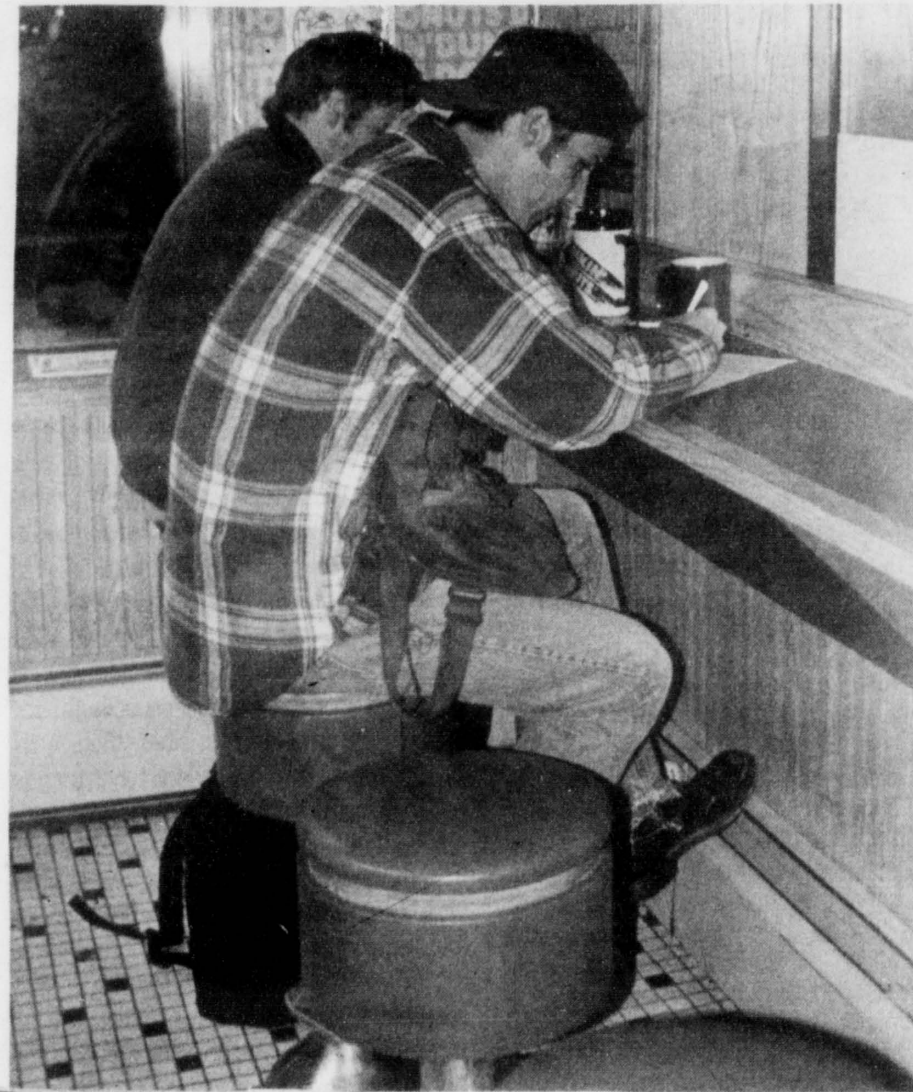


Photo by Duane Mumma

Many students and young people find Dunkin' Donuts to be a good place to hang out and talk while they take part in the refreshments available.

Lisa Bartlow, a sophomore public relations major. "It is a good place for socialization and to meet friends. At any time it is a good place to go."

Lynn Johnson and Shawn Hartley, both M.U. alumni, said they go to Dunkin' Donuts every night of the week.

"It's a nice meeting place," Johnson said. "Here you can talk, smoke, eat and nobody will bother you."

While many see it as a social meeting place, at least one student envies Dunkin' Donut's business plan.

"It is a good strategy," said Sajal Haroon, a junior marketing major from Bangladesh. "A lot of people go there to sober up; soak up the alcohol, I guess."

According to Tammy Bur-

rows, who lives in Lawrenceville, Pa., and is the head baker at Dunkin' Donuts, serving students can be challenging to your patience, but she tries keep a smile on her face. "Some of the students are just fine, but others are rude, obnoxious, impatient and messy," Burrows said.

Burrows, one of the workers whose nightlife is spent working at Dunkin' Donuts, said that people's nerves work differently during the night; that's why people should be more patient, she said.

"Sometimes when you deal with the students you have to be their mammy, maid and waitress at the same time," Burrows said. "They should have more respect for something that is open for them; they make the business."

However, Burrows is aware that some people, especially during the weekend are not always in use of their full mental faculties, and she added that several times, these same people come back to Dunkin' Donuts the very next day to extend their apologies for their misbehavior.

"I don't have any trouble with the students; they don't bother me at all," said Steve Phillips from Tioga, also a worker at Dunkin' Donuts.

"The reason why so many people come in here is because they are treated better," Phillips said.

Police officers have also made their contribution to the business. They have contributed to a point where a stereotype was established.

"I don't think the cops have anything in particular with Dunkin' Donuts. I just think we've got the best coffee in town," said Marcey Wood, a Mansfield local and baker at Dunkin' Donuts.

Campus Police Officer Charles Flaherty explained there is a common misconception about police officers and Dunkin' Donuts.

"We only drink coffee," Flaherty said ironically. "Police officers are submitted to severe physical tests and doughnuts would not be something very healthy to eat."

It is known that police officers have to stay up all night performing their jobs, and as Flaherty said, the caffeine helps the officers to get through the night shift.

"Caffeine is a legal way to stay awake," Flaherty said.

Oh well, the night isn't young anymore, and some customers start to walk home. Their stomachs are full, and the last sips of their favorite drink are still being enjoyed.

And as this dazed reporter walked out the door at nearly 4:30 a.m. with no thoughts but putting my head on the pillow, I was suddenly awakened by a hunter walking in the door.

"Good morning kids, ready for breakfast?" he asked.

And another day at Dunkin' Donuts begins before the last one ends.

Calendar

Friday, November 18

6:00 & 8:00 pm Women's Basketball: Penn-Wells Tournament in Decker
6:00- 9:30 pm MISO presents "Kid's Nites Out" at The HUT
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

Saturday, November 19

1:00 pm Senior Cello Recital featuring Tammy Sutliff in Steadman Theatre
1:00 & 3:00 pm Women's Basketball: Penn-Wells Tournament in Decker Gym
2:00 pm Swim Meet: MU vs. Millersville in Decker Pool
4:00 pm Senior Voice Recital featuring Laura Waterhouse in Steadman Theatre
7:00 pm MAC movie in Allen Hall
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

Sunday, November 20

3:00 pm Wind Ensemble Concert in

Steadman Theatre

4:00 pm Tammy Wynette in Concert in Decker Gym
7:00 pm MAC movie in Allen Hall
7:30 pm Faculty Piano Recital in Steadman Theatre
9:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

Monday, November 21

4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8:00 pm MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall
9:00 pm SGA meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 22

Note: Students/Faculty Follow Friday's Schedule
1:00 pm Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at The HUT
1:00 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in

MLK Center

10:00 pm Thanksgiving Vacation begins!

Saturday, November 26

2:00 pm Men's Basketball vs. University of Pitt. Johnstown in Decker Gym

Sunday, November 27

2:00 pm Women's Basketball: MU vs. Slippery Rock in Decker

Monday, November 28

1:00 pm Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at The HUT
4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8:00 pm MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall
9:00 pm SGA meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 29

1:00 pm Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at The HUT
1:00 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center in Memorial Hall
8:00 pm Sigma Delta presents *Speed* at The HUT

Wednesday, November 30

7:00 pm Women's Basketball: MU vs. Elmira College in Decker Gym
8:30 pm Coffeehouse at The HUT

Thursday, December 1

1:00 pm International Discussion Hour in MLK Center in Memorial Hall
6:00-8:30 pm Family Swim Night in Decker Pool
8:00 pm Mansfieldians/Jazz Ensemble Concert
9:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994

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12 PAGES

Dorman defeats Johnson for SGA presidency

by Dan Griffin
managing editor

Junior Matt Dorman defeated Junior Kenyatta Johnson in a special election held Nov. 29 and 30 for Student Government Association president.

According to Vice-President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, Dorman received 387 of the 598 ballots cast. Johnson received 166, and 40 were divided between write-in candidates and no-votes.

The election was held because current president Ali Soufan is graduating in December.

Kevin Hughes, current SGA vice-president, will retain the office, receiving 376 votes. Write-in candidate Dan Herbst received 146 votes and the rest were split between no-votes and other write-in candidates, Maresco said.

Maresco was pleased with the turn out for the election, especially due to it being a special election.



Dorman

"This would be an excellent turn out in any SGA election," Maresco said. Dorman echoed Maresco's comments. "Other schools don't have this many voters in their elections and they have more students than Mansfield does," Dorman said.

Dorman is a business major. He is involved with the Committee of Finance, All Residence Hall Council, and is a Resident Assistant in Cedarcrest dormitory. He is also a brother of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Dorman says he would like to

continue many of the issues that the current SGA is pursuing, such as the 1-800 hotline number for commuter students, the proposed building of a new recreation center and the day care center for students with children.

"I want to keep the SGA senate as strong as it is and to address any other issue that comes up," Dorman said.

Dorman also stated that he holds no ill-will toward the *Flashlight* and has been pleased with the last couple of issues.

"All of the talk of cutting [the *Flashlight's*] budget was just that--talk," Dorman said.

Dorman said that there were still a



Johnson

few SGA members unhappy with the coverage of SGA in the *Flashlight*, but he will try to keep them under control.

Dorman will be SGA president for the Spring 1995 semester, until the regular election is held near the end of the semester. He will be eligible for re-election at that time.

Johnson said that he found the election process to be a good experience.

"I hope more students know more about SGA and will come out and get involved," Johnson said.

Both presidential candidates hold no animosity toward each other.

"I took the whole thing in fun because Matt is one of my colleagues," Johnson said.

"Kenyatta did a great job," Dorman said. "He was very involved in the process."

Overnight visitation policy challenged and questioned ARHC will survey students on possible change

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

A recent dispute involving a male student trying to register a female guest from off-campus to stay overnight in the dorm has led the All Residence Hall Council to consider a change in the university's current visitation policy.

Any student, according to the current policy, could not be permitted to have a guest of the opposite sex stay overnight, even if the guest is a family member.

The problem was originally brought to the Student Government Association, and then referred to the ARHC. Finally, the dilemma had to be referred to Joseph Maresco, vice-president of student affairs.

The concern which is being deliberated is the rule that overnight guests of the opposite sex are strictly prohibited. As of now, any individuals who choose to violate the policies will be subjected to the

university's judicial procedures or may even face arrest for trespassing.

University organizations are now attempting to decide whether or not a new visitation policy should be implemented.

In order for ARHC to know whether or not a vast majority of the resident students feel the need for change in the current policy, several members of the ARHC will be carrying out a survey asking the students' opinions about the matter.

Wendy Deaven, Stephanie Behe, Tim Gaffin and Carl Polchan are the students compiling the survey. They held a meeting on Tuesday to decide what questions the ARHC will be posing.

Senior Tammy Unger, president of ARHC, will help make up the survey. Although she has no vote as president, she is currently helping to form a change in the policy.

"We still have to decide what the survey is going to say and what changes will

see *VISITATION*, page 2



Photo by Brian Souter

This is the site, across the street from Doane Center, where the proposed rec center will be built if the proposal is passed.

Proposed rec center to be revived

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

The proposal for a new recreation center at Mansfield University will be reviewed early next semester.

The lack of recreational facilities available to students prompted the idea for a new recreation building.

The proposals began about six months ago in the hopes of erecting a new building, but has been voted down by the students in the past due to expenses.

"There is a committee that wants to bring the information back to the students and say it is a possibility," said Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs.

The estimated cost of the project would be around four million dollars, significantly more than \$2.5 million, which was the estimated cost of the first proposal.

This increase in the expense is attributed to construction costs. The estimation does not include the maintenance costs.

"It's more than just the building," Maresco said. "You have to operate it as well."

If the plan was to be followed through, at least \$100 a semester would be added to the tuition rates for the next 20 years.

"I have no way of judging how the student body would react to the proposal,"

Maresco said.

The proposed location for the new recreational facility is next to Maple Hall where the former Art Haus and Hospitality House used to be.

The building would be comprised of three basketball courts, five racquetball courts, exercise rooms for aerobics, cardiovascular exercise equipment and an indoor running track.

The new recreational center would be a multipurpose facility for the use of students only. No athletics or classes would be held in the building.

There would be no bleachers or any type of seating for viewing events, because the building would be used for intramural and personal use only.

The building will have no showers since it will be so close to the dorms.

Weight rooms and a pool were left out of the plans for the recreation center because those facilities are already available for student use. The exclusion of these items helped reduce the overall cost of the building.

If the proposal goes through, the building is said to take between eight and 15 months to complete. The location of the sight, evaluation and preliminary work has already been completed.

see *REC CENTER*, page 2



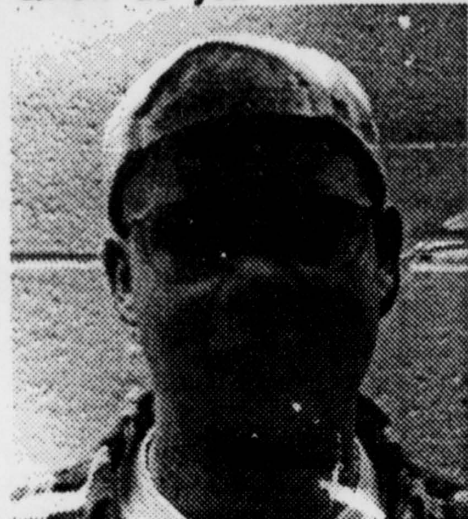
Photo by Duane Murren

Getting access to a computer terminal in the Main Library is getting difficult as the semester nears an end. Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. almost every computer was being used.

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland

Q. How do you feel about the current overnight visitation policy?



Dan Herbst
Senior

"I feel it's outdated and old-fashioned just like the hairstyles of some of our professors."



Dave Delgado
Junior

"What's the point, if it's about the whole sex thing, it's going to happen anyway, so change the policy."



Sherry Wasilko
Junior

"I don't know why 24 hour visitation is allowed on weekends, but not on weekdays, when weekends is usually when drinking is involved."



Shannon Conner
Senoir

"It's none of anyone's business who sleeps in someone's room. I don't care so why do you."

VISITATION, from page 1

be made," Unger said.

Unger said that ARHC can simply make up the survey, but that won't guarantee that a change will occur.

After the survey results are tabulated, Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life, will pass along the recommendations about the change in the policy to Maresco. The idea will then be presented to Vice President of Finance William Yost, and then to President Rod Kelchner, who will have the final say in the matter.

According to Lemasters, an overall concern for the change is whether or not it will have a strong impact on the safety in the dorms.

"I don't think the process is going to be quite so simple," Lemasters said. "The security of the residence buildings is a big concern."

Although the entire process is a concern to Lemasters, he feels an even bigger dilemma incorporated with the new rules is that the students will not participate once the surveys are finished and distributed among the campus.

Lemasters feels that if 20 percent of the students participate the survey, then that won't tell the ARHC enough about how all the students feel.

However, if as much as 90 percent of the students do so, then that will truly represent a majority of the opinions on campus.

All students who feel a change should be made to the current visitation rules are encouraged to voice their feelings once the surveys are distributed.

Currently, the hours in which a student can have a visitor are Monday-Thursday from noon to midnight and Friday at noon through Sunday at midnight.

These rules apply to all visitors and non-residents.

REC CENTER, from page 1

"It sounds like it would be a good facility," said junior Robin Pellor. "Compared to the thousands of dollars we already spend, [the cost] wouldn't be that bad."

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Flashlight

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Tammy Wynette performs to small crowd

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Tammy Wynette, the "Queen of Country," entertained a small but enthusiastic crowd at her concert Nov. 20 in Decker Gymnasium.

According to Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, only about 1,000 people attended the concert.

"We expected more people to attend," Crisp said. "We only had about half of the crowd that we had at the Johnny Cash show."

Student interest in the show was lacking, Crisp said. Only 25-30

students attended.

According to Crisp, money was lost on the show. The amount is not yet known.

Wynette performed many of her well-known hits such as "D.I.V.O.R.C.E." and "Stand by Your Man," as well as songs from her new album which was a collaboration with fellow female country legends Dolly Parton and Loretta Lynn.

"It was a very good concert," said Jackie West, secretary of the English department. "I felt sorry for [Wynette] because the place was only about half full."

"She did a good job," Crisp



TAMMY WYNETTE

said. "It was a good show."

A local country band, North Country, opened up for Wynette.

"You may see a lot more of them," Crisp said. "They were pretty good."

Despite the smaller-than-anticipated crowd, the university didn't lose any money. The university provided only the location for the concert, the financial risk was taken by the promoter, Crisp said before the concert. No student activity funds were used.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Activities Office and Ritchie House Promotions.

Winter class cancellations and what to do about them

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

As winter approaches, concerns are mounting from students and faculty about the policy on canceling classes and closing the university for bad weather.

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner sent letters to the faculty asking them to talk to their students about their policies on class attendance and how students can find out if a class is cancelled.

Because many commuters cannot get the Campus Announcement Network which announces class cancellations, faculty-student communication is a major concern.

"If the faculty discusses this with students, I think that a lot of problems can be solved," Kelchner said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco said that he feels the faculty understands that bad road conditions can be dangerous to students that commute.

"Faculty members make the judgment about what is a legitimate excuse," Maresco said.

He also said that if a students feel that they have been given an unfair grade because they could not make it to class, there is a grade appeal process.

If students want to know if a class is cancelled, Kelchner said that they can call the Public Relations office at (717) 662-4293.

Kelchner said that this is sometimes a problem since professors are not always able to call in and cancel class before commuters leave for class.

"I don't know that there is a great, foolproof solution," Kelchner said. "If professors make their policies clear, I think that about 95 percent of the problems will be solved."

If weather conditions are bad enough, Kelchner can close the university, which he says he doesn't do often. Kelchner said that since two-thirds of the students are on campus, there is usually no reason to close.

He said that last semester, he closed the university because he slipped on the ice and decided that if he had problems getting to his office, students and faculty would have the same problem.

The university closed twice last semester. Once it closed for a half the day and the second time the entire day of classes was cancelled.

If all classes are cancelled, the university contacts a list of various media outlets in the region to let students know that the university is closed.

West Virginia University hands out fake I.D.'s, warns area bars

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia University will no longer include birthdates on identification cards after officials learned students were altering the documents to get into bars.

"We realize it was probably something we should not have done but in the beginning we thought it could be helpful," said Carole Henry, director of housing and residence life. "It was never our intention to have students try to use the card to gain access to bars."

Nearly 30 students have been disciplined for having fraudulent WVU IDs, including eight who asked for replacement IDs during registration in August and gave fake names, Social Security numbers and birthdates.

"The policy has always been that you have to bring ID with you," Henry said. "That day we were converting to a new system and that person didn't follow the policy she should have."

"There was simply a high volume of

students and there was no reason to believe that someone would lie about needing a replacement ID," she said. "It just never happened before."

The fraudulent IDs were discovered within two weeks and were revoked. One 17-year-old freshman confessed and seven others were discovered shortly after the new computer system was completed. All were placed on probation.

About 20 other students were put on probation after officials discovered they had physically altered the birthdates on their cards to say they were 21.

"I wrote a letter to the tavern owners and restaurant owners to make sure they are not using a student ID for students to gain access to any alcohol," Henry said. "The university is not responsible for verifying age for alcohol consumption."

The university decided this school year to include birthdates on ID cards for more than 3,500 students living in residence halls.

SGA considers formation of off-campus students union

Idea came from tragic fire in Bloomsburg

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

Recent off-campus fires at Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock universities have inspired Mansfield's Student Government Association to consider forming an off-campus student union.

The union would enable off-campus students, most of whom rent apartments in the borough, to meet with each other and voice complaints about landlords, legal issues involving tenants, safety issues such as fires and other hazards in their buildings.

"This would be a place where off-campus students could voice their problems", said Joe Maresco

"This would be a place where off-campus students could voice their problems. However, the university could not intervene in these problems," said Joseph Maresco, vice-president of

student affairs.

At the present time, this idea is in the planning stage. There has not been a location or date set for the union's establishment. SGA officials are not sure when, or if, this idea would become a reality.

"Hopefully, this union will be implemented by next semester," Ali Soufan, out-going president of SGA said. "This idea is not my own. It is an idea which many colleges across Pennsylvania have already started."

According to Soufan, the union would establish a type of arbitration board to hear and attempt to resolve disputes between landlords and student tenants. The board would consist of prominent members of the community, and it would meet to listen to any problems that off-campus students may encounter. "Conceptually, it is a way to find a common denominator for students who live in the community," Maresco said.

SGA member Jason Yerges was asked about the possible formation of this union.

"This would basically be a way for off-campus students to settle the disputes which may come up with landlords," Yerges said.

Student artists receive awards in juried exhibit

Special to the Flashlight

The second M.U. Juried Student Exhibition was held earlier this semester to showcase and reward pieces of student artwork. The artwork was displayed in the campus gallery so that students and faculty could view the pieces.

Art majors and non-art majors, together, submitted a total of 101 pieces of work to the exhibition. Sixty-seven pieces were admitted with 28 students being represented.

On Oct. 22, the university gallery held a reception in which awards were given to seven different pieces in four categories.

The Best of Show Award went to Barbara Dean, a non-traditional student from Mansfield, for her mixed-media collage, Sticks and Stones.

The award for purchase was given to Amy Graham, a senior from Southport, NY, for her lino cut, Reality and Its Depth.

Catheal Weiser, a non-traditional student from Montoursville, Pa., received the Fine Arts Raffle Award for her colored serigraph print, Grandma's Garden.

Four Honorable Mentions Awards were given to students whose artwork stood out. Those that received honorable mentions were Toni Bartos of Phillipsburg, NJ, Lucille Dewert, from Canton, Pa., John W. Rimmer from Blossburg, Pa. and Myra Witlin from Tioga, Pa.

The jurors for the exhibit were Steve Pazzaglia, a Mansfield Class of '77 graduate and Micheal Barcellos from the "Hidden Artist" located in Columbia Cross Roads.

British collage artist exhibits in Manser

by Brian Souter
staff reporter

The University Gallery in lower Manser Hall currently is exhibiting the collages of John Dixby. The art work will be displayed until Dec. 17.

The pieces presented stem from symbols of nature, ancient civilizations and images representing the modern world.

Dixby's collages use

over-lapping papers instead of traditional techniques of collage. Dixby does this to create unity and surface cohesion. His uses black and white to illustrate the artists' belief in the beauty of the engraved line.

Dixby's material is generated from old plate books and reproductions. He uses ideas from his past and those from nature.

Dixby's art work has been previously exhibited in

the United States and also abroad. Many of his collages can be found in permanent collections.

Originally a London native, Dixby pursues poetry writing aside from being a collage artist.

Dixby was at Mansfield University on Nov. 7 hosting an art workshop. The exhibit and workshop were sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and Student Government Association.



Photo by Brian Souter

One of Dixby's collage pieces, currently on display in the Manser Gallery until December 17.

MU students attend recent medical convention

Special to The Flashlight

On October 28, a group of Mansfield students attended a national open house at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM).

Students from as far away from Tennessee took part in the program which included lectures, a campus tour and an open panel discussion session with PCOM students.

When students arrived at the school, they were greeted by the Assistant Dean for Admissions, Carol Fox, who introduced the first speaker.

The first presentation was by the Dean of PCOM, D.O. Kenneth J. Veit, who

talked about the role of osteopathic physicians in today's world and in the future.

After the presentation, the students were given a tour of the university, which included a trip to the school's Gross Anatomy Lab. The lab specializes in exploring and learning about the systems of the human body.

After the tour, Walter Ehrenfeuchter, professor and vice chairman of the Osteopathic Principles and Practice Department, gave the students a brief lecture concerning the practice principles of Osteopathic Medicine.

At the end of the open house, students were subjected to a panel discussion conducted by PCOM students. The panel

discussed questions raised by those at the open house and illuminated many different aspects of the school.

Some of the students that attended the open house wish to start a Pre-Med organization at Mansfield with the help of Dr. John Sternick and Frank Kollar.

The organization's goals would include organizing field trips to various medical schools, creating a library of resources and exposing and introducing students to the deans of different medical schools.

Those interested in helping start the organization can call either Dr. Sternick at 4532, Frank Kollar at 4820 or Leonard Calderone at 5365 for more information.

Telecommunication systems revising themselves for future

Associated Press

While Congress was coming up short in its efforts to write a new national telecommunications policy this year, the industry, courts, regulators and states were reshaping that policy on a piecemeal basis.

Looking ahead to competition with the regional Bell telephone companies, the cable TV industry is consolidating rapidly. Cable operators are merging or affiliating so that single companies control entire metropolitan areas. The idea is to achieve the economies of scale needed to match the Bells' equipment, services and marketing, said Robert Thomson of Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable company.

The cable operators are not only consolidating, they also are entering an increasing number of joint ventures with long-distance companies and even the Bells themselves. One particularly significant deal has the long-distance company Sprint teaming with Tele-Communications Inc. and two other cable companies. Their goal: to offer customers a consolidated package of cable television, long-distance and local phone

services.

This sort of one-stop shopping is what all the major telecommunications companies want to offer, but the various legal barriers to competition stand in the way.

The telecommunications landscape also has been altered by a separate wave of mergers and joint ventures — one triggered by a new wireless telecommunications technology known as personal communications services, or PCS. The technology has the potential to compete with the local telephone monopolies, especially if the cost can be kept low. When the FCC started auctioning off bits of the radio spectrum for use by PCS, however, the cost was eight to 10 times what companies had anticipated, said John Hoffman, a senior vice president at Sprint.

"It's hot but completely un-built, untested, unproven," said Mark D. Director, a communications lawyer in Washington. Hence, companies have been moved to hedge their bets through joint ventures.

Laird Walker of US West, the regional Bell based near Denver, said that the PCS mergers typify the widespread feeling

that telecommunications companies have to form strategic alliances in order to meet the burgeoning demand for services. These alliances reach across industry segments in order to marry, say, a telephone company's expertise in switching with a cable company's expertise in programming.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jilted law student chained himself to a tree in front of his ex-girlfriend's apartment, doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire.

The 40-year-old man struggled so hard before dying that he broke the handcuffs confining his hands, Inspector Gary Jimenez said.

He'd left a message on his ex-girlfriend's answering machine late Monday, telling her that if she looked out the window she would see something, Inspector Juan Morales

said.

The man poured most of two five-gallon cans of gasoline onto his body and onto a pile of his belongings, chained and cuffed himself to a tree, then set himself and his possessions on fire shortly before midnight, Jimenez said.

A 13-page suicide note, written as a letter to the editor, was found on the steps of the woman's apartment building. It began, "A suicide like mine hardly ever merits newspaper space."

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

27th Annual Drawing and Painting Art Exhibition

Opening December 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the new Art studio in the Recreation Center. Free and open to the public.

ASA

First we would like to congratulate our new sisters: Jodi Ayers, Laina Herron, Jenn Hoffman, Jenn Maffula, Melissa Thompson, and Sheri Thompson. We all celebrated our 93rd Founder's Day on November 15. Congratulations to the Zeta Iota chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha that was recently installed in Stoney Brook, NY. Our special sisters are Julie McIntyre and Nicki Gassaway. Our December birthdays are Nickie Gassaway on the 27th, Andrea Kime on the 16th, Aimee Schmeckenbecker on the 28th and Michelle Warluft on the 29th. Happy birthday girls!

BSU presents Harvest of Friendship, Family, and Heritage

A celebration of African American culture featuring SANKOFA

Dr. David A. Anderson
Friday December 9, 1994 in
North Dining Hall
Banquet begins at 6 p.m.
Adults \$5 Children under 12
and student with ID \$3.

Latino Student Organization (LASO) will be holding the last meeting for the semester Tuesday Dec. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Belknap 113-Seminar room.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

ATTENTION!

The National Security Education Program is sponsoring undergraduate scholarships for study abroad. The application deadline is December 1, 1994. Interested students should contact Dr. Sexauer at 4564 (110 Retan) for more information and applications.

This space for you!

If your organization has an announcement, submit it to the Flashlight, 217 Memorial, by Monday, 12 noon for publication in the following Friday's Flashlight. (Please include the name and phone number of person submitting announcement).



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M I S O

Members who are participating in the annual Christmas dinner, please meet in front of Laurel at 4:45 p.m. today (Dec. 2). The MISO's officers would like to thank and recognize all those who have helped us this fall semester.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

AXP

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. We would also like to congratulate our eight postulants, soon you will be done. The brothers and Postulants would also like to thank everyone who came out Wednesday night, your support is appreciated.

Flashlight meetings
Mondays, 4:30 p.m.
217 Memorial
All Are Welcome

ΣΔΚ

The sisters of Sigma Delta Kappa would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving vacation. We hope that you enjoyed your break!

We would like to thank all students, faculty and staff members for signing the petition against atheist Madelyn O'Hare's movement to ban all worship services from public schools. We received over 200 petitions with our drive last week. Hopefully with your support, the petition will be successful. Thanks again! We send our congratulations to Hope Lucak, the newly elected pledge class president for fall of 1994. Congrats!

Last but not least, Sigma Delta Kappa would like to thank Rob, Beef and Chad for all of their support throughout this semester. We couldn't have done it without you. Thanks guys!

Synapse

The Philosophy Club is looking for submissions for its annual magazine. Submissions would include philosophical essays, poems, and art work. For more information call Elizabeth at 549-2316, Kim at 5137 or Dr. Bickham at 4742. Submissions may be dropped off at 316 South Hall.

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is January 13, 1995. The theme for this year is: "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good."

For entry forms and guidelines contact: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th floor, New York, NY, 10036. Or call (212) 221-

FORUM

is a campus activity designed to provide opportunities for students and faculty members to discuss issues of interest and importance in a non-classroom setting. Individual sessions of FORUM are organized by students or faculty members who have an issue they wish to discuss and are willing to find three people to lead a discussion on the issue. Anyone who is interested in organizing a session of FORUM is invited to discuss this possibility with Richard Walker, room 205 B, Home Ec building (tel. 4707).

Boneyard and Habitat for Humanity

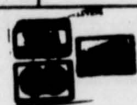
Thursday, December 8, the Boneyard will be taking over Main Street. Stop down between 11 and 2 pm and show your support for campus/community relations. There will be great prizes given out all day and fabulous entertainment. Donations will be accepted for Habitat for Humanity, so come on down. It'll be an OK time, maybe, yeah.

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Five Star Dining

reserved dining for a
"Christmas Celebration" on Wednesday
December 7, 1994 Dinner is served at 6:00 pm
in North Dining Hall

Menu

Hearts of Romaine and Portobello Mushroom Salad
with a Basil Vinaigrette
Your Choice of
Carved Standing Prime Rib Roast with
Yorkshire Pudding
Sliced Breast of Chicken Wellington
Treat Yourself Right Harvest Vegetable Stew
Sliced Roasted Potatoes Blitzen
Orzo Rudolph
Creamed Spinach
Carrots Vichy
Georgia Peach Cake
Chocolate Truffles
Santa's own Special Dessert
Hot Mulled Apple Cider



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\$2.00

All Cash or Flex price for December graduates \$7.00.

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Come and experience what you have been missing.

Come and join us in celebrating the Christmas Season.

Priced Per Person at:

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Students with Valid ID: \$8.00 Cash
Faculty and or Staff: \$8.00 Cash
Non University Guests: \$10.00 Cash

To sign up complete and return the form below by cut off date to the entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court or call 662-4836. All reservations will be cut off by Monday December 5, 1994 at 12:00pm

Name: _____ Signature: _____

Meal Card # _____

Seating Time: _____

Five Star Dining
Please Print

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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Visitation policy should be changed

According to the visitation policy, overnight guests of the opposite sex, whether they be residents or non-residents, are strictly prohibited. This rule has been going on for as long as the students at Mansfield can remember.

However, we at the Flashlight think this policy is too inflexible because no matter who the guest of the opposite sex is - even if it's a family member, the rule still stands.

As a result, many students feel forced to "sneaking" in their non-resident friends and family, or even have someone of the same sex sign in the guest.

There are a couple of obvious problems with this policy. First, it seems foolish and arbitrary that dorm residents can't have any overnight visitors - even of the same sex - during the week. Second, why shouldn't college students be able to have overnight guests as long as they are willing to sign them in and take responsibility for their actions?

This visitation policy was questioned recently when a male student wanted to have a female stay overnight in his room, and after trying to sign her in, he was not permitted to do so. It's important to note here that the student didn't try to sneak her in; he was trying to be up front about having a guest and do - what he thought was - the right thing.

But policy is policy, and of course she wasn't allowed to stay.

As a result of this incident, the visitation policy is currently being reconsidered as to whether or not it shall stand in the future.

Several members of the All Resident Hall Council recently had a meeting with the purpose of making up a survey asking students their opinions on the matter. This is surely the only way that the university can find out how the students living on campus feel about the matter.

We urge students who are polled to fill out the survey and express their feelings on the policy, whether they agree with our point of view or not. However, the Flashlight urges you to suggest the policy be changed. This may be the only time during your stay at Mansfield that this policy will be publicly debated. If your voices aren't heard now, it's unlikely anyone will ask your opinion again.

Campus officials say one reason why this rule has been existing for so long is because of the importance of safety in the residence halls. We feel that locking up the dorms after certain hours and the rather strict escort policy is a good idea to keep safety in the dorms; however, the current policy encourages student sneaking and deception, that certainly doesn't enhance dorm safety.

We feel that if someone chooses to take the responsibility for their guest's actions, no matter what sex they are, then they should be able to invite their guest in overnight.

If you look at residence halls such as Cedarcrest, Maple, Hemlock, and Pinecrest, you see that they are all co-ed dorms. If males and females are allowed to live in the same building (just one floor away from each other) then why not in the same room for the weekend?

Let's face it, if the rules remain as they are students will continue to break them. Why encourage students to sneak in or get someone else to sign in their guest in the building? Doesn't it make more sense to make a workable policy?

Officials and administrators keep telling us that we're adults. Why do they make policies that treat us like children?

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR
IT IS MORE THAN USUALLY
DESIRABLE THAT WE SHOULD
MAKE SOME PROVISION FOR
THE POOR AND
DESTITUTE



ARE THERE NO PRISONS?!
NO WORKHOUSES?! NO
TREADMILLS?!



"SCROOGE" GINGRICH BEGINS HIS
WELFARE DREAM WITH HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

Student is really tired of explaining his letters

To the editor:

I'm really getting tired of having to write to explain the purpose of letters. Now once again let's play get the facts straight. If the campus is tired of my opinion, as Darren Penoyer insinuates, then how was I elected in the largest write-in campaign for Senate in Mansfield University history? The necessity of Newsflash is to let the student body know what is going on around campus. Yes, there might have been a few grammatical errors, but the writers of the Newsflash felt there were issues the students had to become aware of as soon as possible. In addition the writers of the Newsflash don't have \$12,000 to run the newsletter. The reason there isn't an

editorial staff is because this isn't a resume building job, and our purpose isn't to bring debate, but to rather inform the campus of happenings that the Flashlight is unable to achieve. SGA is doing a damn good job, if it isn't why would a popular professor tell his students "this is the most productive student senate in 30 years?" The money that was made from the Newsflash is going to buy calendars for the local elementary school students that promote a Drug-Free lifestyle. Did you catch that? The money that was made, we didn't waste money on garbage. I think the fact that we were working with the community to make tomorrow's adults make responsible choices is more productive than certain

people sitting around a computer spreading messages about red sneakers, getting stoned and buying bubble gum that was missing a joke. Also, once again the unprofessionalism of certain members of the Flashlight was displayed. I had stated that students wanted a T.V. weekly in the paper, well the Flashlights response was to include one show each day of the week in the Calendar section, to try to be funny amongst the staff instead of being professional. Maybe they should stop trying to be funny, than they would have more time to be productive and the problem would be solved. I rest my case.

Sincerely,
Dan Herbst

Council of Trustees' main issue is library fines

To the Editor:

November 17, 1994 was the second Council of Trustees' meeting of the semester. We did not have quorum. Therefore, issues of the agenda were only discussed and agreed to be officially voted on at the next meeting, January 26, 1995.

The main issue of concern for the student body was the motion to increase li-

brary fines on RESERVE items only to \$2 each overdue day.

Also, overdue video equipment like video cassette players may be charged \$10 a day.

The third motion was to charge \$25 a day for overdue laptop computers. The hope is that this will alleviate the problem of people never returning these items.

If you have any opinions or suggestions on these issues then feel free to contact me before the next meeting to let me know how you feel. Again, my box number is Hemlock 125 and phone x5632. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Erin M. Sember
your student trustee

Editor's Note

Next weeks
issue is our
last for the
semester.

Please submit
all letters to
the editor by
Tuesday,
December 6.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.



COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON—Before the piously correct, politically ambitious and other backers of Newt Gingrich get too far along with their plans for school prayer, perhaps they could bless the nation with a definition of prayer.

Do they mean spontaneous prayer, as when charismatics speak in tongues? Or contemplative prayer, the specialty of Trappists, Carthusians and other cloistered orders? Or is it prais-

Brother Gingrich preaches public prayer

ing Allah on a prayer rug or blowing a shofar in the synagogue? Should it be the prayer of petition, the kind popular with chaplains of football teams, especially on Super Bowl Sunday when God is surely watching both the game and the spread?

Is prayer talking to God? If so, that leaves out the Hutterites who say prayer is listening to God. Is prayer asking God for favors? If so, that excludes such native Americans as the Lakotas who believe prayer is seeking eternal connection with the Great Spirit.

What of the word "God" itself, defined in as numberless ways as there are countless cultures, religions and sects within religions, with blood ever flowing when God's army on this side of the river declares war on the faithless pagans on the other. To Jews reciting the Shema Israel prayer, God is "King of

the Universe." Hindus have Krishna and Vishnu, Buddhists Beingness. Others believe that God is known in the mind, or experienced in the heart or they side with Einstein who felt God in the breadth of the universe.

Newt Gingrich pledges to settle all this by the Fourth of July. Perhaps enlightened by divine guidance, he prophesies that by that date a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress will approve a school prayer constitutional amendment.

Then it's on to state legislatures, pressured to spend years and years on an issue deemed top priority by Big Government in Washington, the monster that supposedly is ticking off voters in the first place.

Rep. Ernest Istook Jr., a second term Oklahoma Republican assigned to carry out the prayer plan, says the amendment he and Brother Gingrich

have in mind will not require participation by children and that the prayer won't be written by anyone in government.

So who will write it? Each state can spend a few more years wrangling about that. One suggestion: Don't lay this one on the teachers. They have predicaments aplenty now, from dealing with blue nose censors prowling library shelves for books they want yanked, to facing classrooms often packed with rude, self-centered and uneducable kids who became that way because their parents never bothered to teach them civility or morality.

Instead of prayer in schools, the drive should be for religion in schools: as a subject to be taught. I'm ever amazed—blown away some days—by the ignorance of my students about the world's religions. When I ask Christians in my classes to describe the differences between

Abraham and Moses, or Passover, Yom Kippur and Hanukkah, few know. Jewish students aren't any more informed about the basics of Christianity. Neither can offer anything more than a few mumbled syllables to questions about Hinduism, Islam or Buddhism. Atheists and agnostics tend to dismiss belief as irrelevant, huffing that it's a time to be discussing superstitions.

With some coaxing, I've been able to persuade some of my students to study the history of faith and belief, which includes prayer. Should they stick with this study, which ought to last a lifetime, they'll eventually come to the story of the episodic tries of some U.S. politicians to impose prayer in public classrooms. To date, the response to these efforts has been a prayerful "God help us."

So far, He has.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

In early October, a fraternity on campus posted notices of a rush activity. The posters were offensive to many people, including female and male members of the community, and possibly made the university liable for legal damages. The administration immediately spoke with those responsible and ordered the removal of the posters. The Flashlight subsequently published a letter of apology from the fraternity.

The message of the posters, whether unintentionally or not, was deplorable, and encouraged an atmosphere of condescension and/or hostility to women. Nevertheless, we feel that the administration's decision to order the removal of these posters was ill advised, and an affront to the principles of freedom of expression. Further, we feel that any demands for their removal on the part of those rightly offended would have been equally ill-advised, as would have been unauthorized removal of the materials.

MU has witnessed in the recent past several examples of attempts to confiscate and remove offending written and spoken language. During the buildup to the Gulf War, someone confiscated copies of The Flashlight containing a political cartoon critical of President Bush's policies. Complaints regarding a student's answering-service message resulted in an administrative request for her to erase the message. Concerns regarding WNTV broadcasting of rap songs containing obscenity and hate messages resulted in serious consideration being given to a station policy preventing broadcast of "music and speech which according to current social standards is unacceptable."

These attempts at censorship were wrong. So was the enforced removal of the posters.

Whenever someone in a position of authority takes it upon himself or herself to decide what expression is appropriate and what is not, that person risks the possibility of doing real damage to the important principle of freedom of expression. In a case such as this, clearly the issues of sexual harassment and hostile environment must also be seriously considered. The posters may indeed constitute sexual harassment or contribute to a hostile environment for women on this campus—or they may not. In either case, we would like to see the university fulfill its commitment to a hostile-free environment for all members of the university community through a pro-active, educational approach, rather than through a unilaterally censorious one. To make a decision to suppress expression because of the possibility of legal culpability without the most careful and balanced assurances that the case is clear-cut—imperils the principle of freedom of expression, no matter how understandable such desire to suppress that expression may be.

We sympathize with the administration and its problems. It is not easy to find the right balance between the conflicting values of freedom of expression and the desire to be free of demeaning stereotypes. But we wish to reiterate that the forced removal of the posters was not an appropriate alternative. It was censorship, and should not be tolerated.

This does not mean that the only proper course for those who were offended is to suffer in

silence. A proper response would have been to prepare a well-reasoned statement explaining why the posters were offensive and to distribute it widely on campus. Copies could have been put up beside each offending poster. It could have been printed in The Flashlight. Individuals or groups (students, faculty, and/or administrators) could have publicly condemned the offense. All of this could have been done in a way which upholds the principle of freedom of expression. There was, in fact, a forum, and, apparently, sensitivity sessions sponsored by the Student Affairs office.

The proper response to the expression of objectionable ideas is neither embarrassed silence, nor censorship, but exposure: not less freedom of expression but more. We would want people who do not understand why these posters were offensive to understand why they were. An exchange of ideas is the most desirable outcome, even if that means that certain ideas are subject to harsh criticism. To this final goal, it is best to defend even the kind of expression we hate, and then democratically to explore its consequences.

(signed) THE MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Peter Gade
Jay Gertzman
Joe Healey
Mitchell L. Hillman
Bernard Koloski
Lynn Pifer
Robert Timko
John Ulrich
J. R. Walker

Student expresses views on free speech

To the editor:

I was outraged when I heard a faculty member was stated as saying that making Sig Tau take down their posters was infringing on Sig Tau's right of free speech. As far as I am concerned, a group's right of free speech ends when it infringes on another group's rights. I would also point out that the right of free speech was written to protect a person or group who is speaking out about their political beliefs. For both of these reasons, I feel that Sig Tau would have no claim that their right to free speech had been infringed on.

When Sig Tau used nude women on their rush posters, they infringed on every woman's constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness. How can anyone ever be happy if they are told through a rush poster that they are just objects waiting to be manipulated, like a magnet is manipulated by metal. Someone might argue that Sig Tau's poster does not do that. My response to them is what message does a poster of a woman wearing a string bikini, who has a tattoo of a fraternity's letters placed on her gludious maximus send. I would argue that the tattoo is similar to a brand that a rancher places on his cattle. This degrades women by placing them in equal status

with bovines.

Some people might also argue that when the constitution was written, women were considered property and many of the founding fathers owned slaves. To this, I would respond that the right of free speech was written to protect people who had unpopular political ideas. The founding fathers were very concerned that people be allowed to feel safe to express their political ideas. They felt this way because they had experienced repression under the English Monarchy. I do not believe that they would want the right of free speech to be used to keep anyone from reaching their full potential, which is exactly the effect that the Sig Tau posters had on many women on this campus.

The Sig Tau posters created a hostile environment on this campus by causing women to be seen as possessions. This is clearly a violation of women's right to the pursuit of happiness. Another reason that these posters should not have been protected under the right of free speech is that they were not conveying any message about political ideas or leaders. In conclusion, I feel that the least the university could do is make Sig Tau take down the posters.

Lauri Kerr

**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE
DRUNK.**

The Wild Side

A guide to understanding M.U.'s Crime Statistics Report

by Shawn Harkness

Flashlight editor, Schenectady bureau

While I may not be living on campus this semester (or in the same state as campus), that doesn't mean that I'm not informed of what is happening at our esteemed institution of higher learning.

About once a week, the mailman delivers a little bundle of joy. Just kidding! He delivers joy in the form of mail from Mansfield. Last week I got the twice-annual notice from revenue telling me that they once again decided to randomly assign charges to my account for the hell of it. This week my mail was the annual crime report for Mansfield University.

This pamphlet, which I am sure you have received, is designed to be helpful and informative. Unfortunately, most students complain that the statistics lie. The problem is that most students do not understand the report. That is why, as a service to you, I will explain, page by page, the Mansfield University Crime Statistics Annual Report 1994-95.

SECURITY ADMINISTRATION: This section basically says there is no police chief per se, but someone who has a lengthy title that runs the campus police department (remember, the longer the title, the less important the job). This also says that the police chief reports to the Vice President of Student Affairs. We would like to make it clear that this has no connection to reports of Joe Maresco doing donuts on President Kelchner's lawn, and then parking his car in the Pinecrest lobby, all without getting a single ticket.

REPORTING PROCEDURES FOR CRIMINAL ACTIONS AND/OR EMERGENCIES: Call a real friggin' cop! Just kidding again, folks. You can lodge a complaint at the police station in

the Rec Center, or call them at 4900 or 711. You are encouraged to report any and all instances of inappropriate behavior, which include but are not limited to rape, murder, upperclassmen parking in the Hell Lot, 8AM classes, and being sober at Zanzibar.

SECURITY SCREENING OF APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION AND EMPLOYMENT: Each applicant goes through a rigorous background check. However, we at the Wild Side have learned that only one of the many questions asked can actually be used against a person looking to be hired by the university. We feel it is the most crucial question of all: "Have you ever stolen silverware from Manser?"

CAMPUS POLICE DEPARTMENT: This section says that most of the campus police officers are intelligent hardworking, and very well qualified for the job. It also says that a few chowderheads on the force make them all look bad. (Not kidding)

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND WEAPONS: This states that the only drug allowed on campus is amoxicilan. This is why, after a visit to the campus clinic, you will be handed a dimebag of amoxicilan regardless of your symptoms.

This section also states that all weapons are to be stored at the campus police station. This includes firearms, explosives, and Schwann's Ice Cream.

The third major part of this section tells the situations that campus police carry their weapons. The main time that officers carry weapons is during registration. Yes, registration. This is not a joke. Something that ridiculous could not possibly be made up.

RESIDENCE LIFE: This section begins with an explanation that has no connection at all with campus police, except to explain what kind of scum you

may be living next door to next semester. All of this is already explained in detail in those two other invigorating books, The Password and The Residence Life Handbook. (If you haven't read them, I'm sure it's because you're waiting for the movie versions.)

This section does explain the training that the residence life staff receives. All ADRLs are highly trained in a variety of areas, as you might imagine. This includes the proper disposal of confiscated alcohol, and how to sleep through fire alarms and pretend they weren't in the building at the time.

Graduate assistants are trained to make your life miserable when you decide you want to change rooms because you don't like the view out your window. They are also trained to ask the RAs for large amounts of useless paperwork to be filled out in triplicate, and once that is done, having it filled out again.

The RAs get the honor of returning to Mansfield University before everyone else for extensive training. The highlight of this training is the role plays after the training session is complete. This is where the experienced RAs get to live out their fantasies, break every rule they can think of, and make life a living hell for the new RAs. The next day they return to model citizens.

Student workers are trained to sign a sheet of paper, saying the hours they worked. The pamphlet explains that custodians receive no training, except how to boldly yell, "CLEANING LADY!!!" at about 120 decibels each time they walk into a bathroom, to assure that people at several other state schools are aware of their presence.

Maintenance workers are simply informed of the rules. This means that they get the same university junk mail

that you do. Just like the students, they throw their crap on the floor somewhere between their mailbox and the nearest elevator.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS: This explains that informational programs are held throughout the year, even though the only one anyone attends is their first floor meeting. This, as you know, is only because no one wants to really piss off their RA on the first day. This also says that if a major disaster strikes, such as a fire, flood, explosion, locust swarms, the MTC shows on WNTN, a tornado, the black plague, et cetera, you are supposed to tell someone else.

OFF CAMPUS BEHAVIOR: This simply states that you represent Mansfield University, regardless of who's bushes you piss on.

FACILITIES/GROUNDS: This section says that the campus is well maintained for your safety, and you should report problems to the maintenance department so they can be corrected. This does not include potholes in the Hell Lot or the Rec Center floor, the steps from the tennis court lot to Cedarcrest, the nearly condemned Straughn Auditorium, North Hall between 1965 and 1996.

MU CRIME STATISTICS REPORT: This is where we see a chart that shows clearly the cases of crime on campus. This chart meets federal guidelines, which means there is not a single person in the United States of America who understands what this actually means. Give up now.

We hope that this explanation has helped you better understand security at the university. If nothing else, it saved this space from being covered with another large box saying, "News Tip 4986."

Notes From The Other Side...

Second of the "Chicago Seven" to die

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

"THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING, THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING!!!" This was a chant screamed as thousands of protestors were beaten, pummelled, pushed, and prodded by police during the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. The following year seven men went on trial for charges of conspiracy and intent to riot. The spectacular trial immortalized these men as the "Chicago 7." One of these men was Jerry Rubin who died of heart failure this past Monday, two weeks after being hit by a car.

Rubin was the second of the seven to die. In 1989 the charismatic and clownish protestor Abbie Hoffman committed suicide. These two founded a protest political faction named the Youth International Party, dubbed subsequently "Yippies." While the five other members of the "Chicago 7" worked more subversively toward revolution, Rubin and Hoffman played on the media and used it to promote their ideas, actions, and intentions. They were press darlings and matched stiff American politics with drug-frenzied, long-haired,



The Chicago Seven, 1969: From top left: John Froines, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner and Abbie Hoffman. Bottom: Rennie Davis and David Dellinger. (AP)

freaked out ridiculousness.

William Kunstler, the lawyer for the Chicago 7, said Rubin was "one of the two great creators of ridicule, humor, satire, and burlesque in political causes. . . and if at time in our history that's needed, it's right now."

Jerry Rubin along with Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, John Froines, and Lee Weiner went to trial for what they believed in. They fought the law and they won. Chicago 1968 was not a slaughter

because of the left minded radicals that organized it, but because of the police and the politics that the movement was protesting. It was a dark moment in American history.

Rubin told the judge at the close of the trial: "You are jailing your youth. . . for the crime of dreaming. . . for the crime of idealism." Sadly, despite it all the story is still the same.

Quote sources: Associated Press

The Wild Side

"Act first.
Analyze later.
Impulse--not
theory--makes
the great leaps
forward."
--Jerry Rubin
1938-1994



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SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 2, 1994

The Flashlight

Page 9

Strong second half gives MU women win over Elmira

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University women's basketball team used hot shooting and tough defense in the second half as they cruised to a 79-63 victory over nearby Elmira College Wednesday night at Decker Gymnasium.

The Mounties, trailing 39-33 at halftime, shot over 56 percent in the second half while holding the Soaring Eagles to just five field goals and 17 percent shooting from the floor.

Mansfield, 2-3 on the season, stormed out of the gate, building a 13-1 lead five minutes into the game, but Elmira finally found the basket, scoring 21 of the game's next 30 points to tie the score at 22. Elmira's comeback was helped by torrid three-point shooting, hitting six-straight trifectas. Elmira hit seven three's in the first half, the seventh giving them a 33-28 lead with just under five minutes left in the half. The Eagles'

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
Mounties	79
Elmira	63

built their lead to 39-30 with two minutes to play, but a Sarah Barr three-pointer cut the lead to 39-33 at the half.

MU wasted no time getting back into the game, as Elmira came out cold again in the second half. Mansfield's Erin Fisher and Kathy Murphy scored five and four points each to start the half and give MU back the lead 42-39 with 17:32 to play. In what seemed to be a carbon copy of the first half, Elmira's shooting warmed up about five minutes into the half, as the Eagles once again lit up the scoreboard from the outside. EC's Wendy Robards hit her third three, followed by Karen Spaulding's third trey of the game to tie the score at 46 with 13 and a half minutes to play.

The Mounties' defense took over at that point, holding the eagles to

just three free throws over the next five minutes. Over that stretch, MU built a 60-49 lead behind six more points from Fisher and four from Murphy.

The Soaring Eagles last gasp came at the 6:19 mark, closing the Mountie lead to 62-56, but a Murphy lay-up and a Jill Masker three-pointer slammed the door on Elmira.

Fisher ended up with a game-high 19 points, including a perfect 7-7 at the free throw line, to lead five Mounties in double figure scoring. Murphy had 18, while Barr score 16 and Michele Jeffery and Jill Masker scored 11 and 10 points respectively. Murphy also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds. Point guard Jamie Brewster dished out seven assists.

The loss dropped Elmira to 1-3 on the season.

Mansfield's next action will be Saturday afternoon when the travel to Erie to play Mercyhurst College at 3 p.m.

Penn State blowouts hurt Carter's Heisman hopes

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ki-Jana Carter says he could have shown Heisman Trophy voters what he can really do if Penn State didn't have such a good team.

"I've played in maybe four full games this year," said Carter, who ran for 227 yards and five touchdowns in a 59-31 victory over Michigan State on Saturday. "Yards are so misleading. If people watched the games, they know how I played."

Carter, a junior in eligibility, finished the season with 1,539 yards and 23 touchdowns. His total is far behind the 2,055 yards gained by Colorado's Rashawn Salaam, but Carter averaged 7.8 yards per carry compared to 6.9 for Salaam.

"When I had the chance to do it, I did it," Carter said.

No. 2 Penn State (11-0, 8-0 Big Ten) won eight games by at least 24 points, and Carter was usually pulled by the fourth quarter. He dislocated his right thumb in the first half against Temple and wore a small brace through the final six games.

Salaam was considered the Heisman favorite after rushing for 259 yards in his final game against Iowa State last week. Three other runners - Mike Rozier of

Nebraska, Marcus Allen of Southern Cal and Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State - have rushed for over 2,000 yards, and all three won the Heisman.

Carter, Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins and Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair are the other front-runners.

McNair threw for 514 yards and three touchdowns Friday, but Youngstown State won 63-20, knocking Alcorn State out of the Division I-AA playoffs. McNair, who attempted 82 passes, was intercepted three times.

Collins was on track to break Jim McMahon's NCAA record for pass efficiency most of the year. After mediocre performances against Illinois and Northwestern, Collins ended up at 172.86, short of McMahon's 176.9 rating.

After receiver Bobby Engram dropped several passes in the Northwestern game, Collins hinted that Engram may be rooting for his roommate, Carter, in the Heisman race.

"I told him that Ki-Jana must have paid him off," Collins said.

After the Michigan State game, Collins praised Carter.

"I think Ki-Jana deserves it," he said.

Carter said Collins' passing made it easier for him.

"I think this is one of the greatest offenses ever," he said. "We have so many weapons, defenses can't really concentrate on one thing."

Coach Joe Paterno heaped praise on both of his offensive stars.

"If there's a better running back in the country than Ki-Jana Carter or a better quarterback than Kerry Collins, I mean they got to be ...," he said. "They do the things in tough games. They make things happen."

But Paterno didn't want Carter to score again with Penn State up 52-31.

"I was kind of disappointed Ki-Jana went all the way," Paterno said. "I wanted him to get 200 yards, but I would have been happy with one less touchdown."

In 18 career starts, Carter has rushed for 100 yards 16 times. His nine 100-yard games this season broke a school record held by Lydell Mitchell, John Cappelletti and Blair Thomas.

Carter, untouched on many of his touchdowns this year, gives the offensive line much of the credit.

"I'm definitely going to take them out a couple of times," he said.

Guard Jeff Hartings said the line took pride in Carter's 200-yard performance.

"That was great, especially for Ki-Jana," Hartings said. "He deserves it more than anyone on the team."

Mountie Women cagers round-up

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Prior to the MU Women's basketball team's win over Elmira College Wednesday, the team had gotten off to a 1-3 start. Here's a look and the Mounties' first four games of the season:

Nov. 18

MU - 76 Gwynedd-Mercy - 52

In MU's first action of the season, the Mounties opened a 41-26 halftime lead and cruised along to an easy victory in the opening round of the annual Penn Wells Tournament at Decker Gymnasium.

Sophomores Sarah Barr and Michele Jeffery paced the Mountaineers with 13 points apiece, while Kathy Murphy and Becky Dulko each pitched in ten points. Jeffery also pulled down a career high 17 rebounds.

Nov. 19

MU - 60 Daemen - 72

Mansfield's win over Gwynedd Mercy placed them in the finals of the Penn Wells Tournament against Daemen, who had beaten La Roche College the day before.

The first half was close throughout, with six ties and 11 lead changes, until Daemen pulled away at the close of the half with two-straight lay-ups in the final seconds, making the score 35-29 at the half.

The Mounties tried to overcome the deficit, closing to within two points several times mid-way through the half, but MU just couldn't overtake them, as Daemen went on a 9-2 run extending a two-point lead to nine with over a minute to play.

Kathy Murphy paced Mansfield with 14 points while Michele Jeffery added 10 points and 12 boards.

Nov. 21

MU - 60 LeMoyne - 91

The Mounties were handed their worst defeat to date this season in their only road game so far by LeMoyne.

The Dolphins dominated the offensive boards, taking 26 boards under their own basket, as opposed to 15 offen-

See ROUND-UP, page 11

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	REBOUNDS			PTS.	AVG.	A	TO	B	S
								O	D	T						
K. Barr	4-0	4-7	57.1	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	2	2	4	1.0	8	2.0	0	2	1
S. Barr	5-5	19-54	35.2	6-28	21.4	5-8	62.5	4	15	19	3.8	49	9.8	16	10	1
J. Brewster	5-5	6-20	30.0	1-1	1.00	7-11	63.6	2	9	11	2.2	20	4.0	17	30	0
L. Bricker	5-0	3-13	23.1	0-0	0.0	1-2	50.0	4	4	8	1.6	7	1.4	5	4	1
B. Dutko	4-0	13-27	48.1	0-0	0.0	1-5	20.0	12	21	33	8.3	27	6.8	6	6	1
C. Farabaugh	4-0	2-6	33.3	0-1	0.0	0-0	0.0	2	2	4	1.0	4	1.0	2	2	0
E. Fisher	5-5	16-45	35.6	1-5	20.0	10-11	90.9	6	12	18	3.6	43	8.6	7	16	3
C. Hill	5-0	3-9	33.3	0-2	0.0	1-2	50.0	1	6	7	1.4	7	1.4	5	13	0
M. Jeffery	5-5	17-35	48.6	0-2	0.0	25-30	83.3	27	27	54	10.8	59	11.8	8	17	3
K. Murphy	5-5	31-65	47.7	2-3	66.7	16-19	84.2	16	30	46	9.2	80	16.0	5	13	3
D. Owens	1-0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	1	1	1.0	0	0.0	0	0	0
J. Williams	5-0	4-5	80.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	1	3	4	0.8	8	1.6	3	4	0
team-								9	20	29						
Mounties	5-5	135-332	40.7	15-59	25.4	68-100	68.0	89	156	245	49.0	353	70.6	84	122	14
Opponents	5-5	134-358	37.4	16-48	33.3	84-124	67.7	93	128	221	44.2	368	73.6	70	109	13

Key: G-GS=games-games started; FG-A=shots made-shots attempted; %-percentage; 3FG-A=3-pointers made-3-pointers attempted; FT-A=free throws

made-free throws attempted; O=offensive rebounds; D=defensive rebounds; T=total rebounds;

Avg=rebounds per game; Pts.=points; Avg.=points per game; A=Assists; TO=Turnovers; B=Blocks; S=Steals

NCAA Division II playoffs

First Round

Ferris State, Mich. 43, West Chester, Pa. 40
Indiana, Pa. 35, Grand Valley State, Mich. 27
Texas A&M-Kingsville 43, Western State 7
Portland State 29, Angelo State, Texas 0
N. Dakota State 18, Pittsburg (KS) State 12, 3OT
North Dakota 18, Northeast Missouri State 6
North Alabama 17, Carson-Newman 13
Valdosta State, Ga. 14, Albany State, Ga. 7
Quarterfinals, Saturday, Nov. 26
Indiana, Pa. 21, Ferris State, Mich. 17
Texas A&M-Kingsville 21, Portland State 16
North Dakota 14, North Dakota State 7
North Alabama 27, Valdosta State, Ga. 24
Semifinals, Saturday, Dec. 3
Indiana, Pa. (10-2) at Texas A&M-Kingsville (11-1), 2 p.m.
North Dakota (10-2) at North Alabama (11-1), 2 p.m.

Championship, Saturday, Dec. 10 (At Florence, Ala.)
Semifinals winners

Poor shooting leads to men's hoops loss

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

The Mansfield University men's basketball team has gotten the '94-'95 season off to a rocky 0-3 start, with their latest disappointment coming at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, where the Mountaineers were beaten 61-50.

Mansfield dropped their first two games of the season to Shippensburg and Pitt-Johnstown, before shooting a horrid 22% from the field, in their loss to Pitt-Bradford Tuesday.

"Everything that could go wrong, did go wrong," Mansfield men's head basketball coach Tom Ackerman said of his team's performance Tuesday. "We shot terribly, which had a lot to do with our shot selection."

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Mounties	50
Pitt-Bradford	61

Pitt-Bradford jumped out to a 27-16 lead at halftime, and did not give up any ground in the second half, cruising to their 61-50 victory. Ackerman was satisfied with his team's effort, but knows that they must become more efficient offensively, in order to turn things around.

"I thought we played hard and our defense did a good job, but we just didn't get the job done offensively," Ackerman said. "We've got to figure out a way to score."

Cornelle Smith led all Mansfield scorers against Pitt-Bradford with 12 points, while Chris Fink and Louis Judson both chipped in with nine points

each.

Mansfield lost their opener to Shippensburg 71-63, in a game where Shippensburg used a 10-4 run over a five minute span mid-way through the second half to help propel them toward their eight point victory.

In the Mounties' home opener against Pitt-Johnstown, Cornelle Smith's 20 points were not enough, as Mansfield built a seven point lead at the half, but the Mountaineers quickly erased the lead behind 10 points from Earnest Sylver in the opening minutes of the second half. UPJ then built a 15-point lead to secure the win, 78-71.

Mansfield will travel to California (PA) for a tournament this weekend and will visit Slippery Rock on December 7, before returning home to play Shippensburg, December 10.

Eight Mounties earn PSAC East honors Lineman Cortina first Mountie to be named to Northeast Region team

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

After a 5-5 season this year, the Mansfield University football team had eight players named to the first and second teams for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division.

Recipients of first team honors are offensive guard Ray Cortina, receiver Mark Doherty, and defensive tackle Joel Kargbo. The Mountie players named to second team honors were center Nate Gibson, linebacker Dave Mitchell, safety Marwin Reeves, offensive tackle Tim Savage, and running back Jason Shilala.

Cortina, a junior from St. Mary's, who was a preseason All-American and a second team selection in 1992, led a Mountie offensive line that gave up a mere seven sacks for the entire season. In addition to being named to the first team, Cortina was the first Mountaineer player ever to be named to the first team NCAA Division II All-Northeast Region team. The northeast region consists of 47 teams in states stretching from Massachusetts to Michigan.

"I was excited and couldn't believe I got the award," Cortina said.

"This is a big-time honor for Ray," former head coach Tom Elsasser said. "It just reinforces what we've always known that Ray is one of the best offensive linemen in Division II."

Doherty, a senior from Wayne, NJ, set school records with 61 catches for 906 yards with five touchdowns this season. Doherty ranked sixth in the PSAC and 16th in catches with 6.1 per



Ray Cortina



Marwin Reeves

game. Doherty was also fifth in the conference and 21st in the nation with 90.6 yards per game.

Kargbo, a Coatesville native, was one of just four sophomores who was named to the first team. This year Kargbo had 56 tackles and recorded five sacks which was second on the Mountie team. Kargbo also was the cause of a fumble and he recovered a fumble.

Gibson and Savage were also part of the offensive line that gave up only seven sacks. The sophomores were also a major part why the offensive averaged 390.1 per game which was second best in school history.

Mitchell, who was a preseason All-American led the Mounties this year with 111 tackles. Mitchell, a junior also



Joel Kargbo



Tim Savage

tallied 4.5 sacks and had four interceptions. In addition, Mitchell blocked two kicks this season.

Reeves, a senior, was a big part of a Mountaineer secondary which intercepted 17 passes this year. Reeves had two of these interceptions. Reeves was also third on the team with 75 tackles, 52 of them were solos.

As a senior this year, Shilala set school records this year when he carried the ball 209 times for 965 yards. Shilala was second in the PSAC east with an average of 96.5 yards per game. The senior also led the Mountaineers in scoring with eight touchdowns.

Of the eight players that were named to the PSAC teams only three are graduating seniors and that should provide a strong backbone for the 1995 season.

Mental errors lead to loss for Mountie wrestling team

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

"You can build a fire under a guy, but not in him" Coach Hank Shaw recently quoted from Bud Wilkinson. And that about sums up the performance so far of the 1994-1995 Mountaineer wrestling season.

Though the team has wrestled in only two matches, those matches both ended in losses. Most recently was the frustrating 24-15 loss to Kutztown University (3-0) Wednesday night.

"To say I'm disappointed is a gross understatement," Shaw said.

The Golden Bears won five of the first six matches. Shaw accredits that statistic to the mental mistakes made by his wrestlers.

"We didn't wrestle smart," Shaw said. "They (wrestlers) go into the matches unaware of many of the situations."

Shaw feels maybe some of the mistakes the wrestlers are making falls upon him.

"Maybe I'm not able to get the guys where I wanted and had expected them to go," Shaw said. "I had hoped by now the respect aspect would be there for themselves and for me."

But there were some bright spots in the meet. Four MU players did win their matches including Roland Grap, Steve Krushnowski, Scott Setzer and Bob Watkins.

Grap, who wrestles at 150 lb. improved his record to 2-4 by beating KU's Brian Hurst at the 6:06 mark. According to Shaw that match really started to wake up the rest of the team since it finally got Mansfield on the board. Watkins, who wrestles at heavy-weight pulled out a 2-1 double overtime victory improving his season record to 5-3.

Also giving a solid performance, but coming up short was Brent Ryer, 118 lb., who wrestled against last year National qualifier for KU, Pat Mathose. Ryer was ahead most of the match, Shaw said, until making one mistake, which got him pinned.

"Had we wrestled near our capability we would have had a better turnout," Shaw said. "Several individuals we thought would win didn't."

Shaw said one of the main problems the wrestlers have had this season is the lack of confidence in themselves.

"They have to believe in themselves like I do," Shaw said. "They have to go out before a match and say 'I will win' instead of saying 'I hope I'll win.'"

The Mounties next match will be this Saturday at the Rochester Institute of Technology Invitational.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	REBOUNDS			Avg.	Pts.	Avg	A	TO	B	S
								O	D	T							
D. Bates	1-0	0-1	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	2	2	2.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
DeLaOsaCruz	1-0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
C. Fink	3-3	12-29	41.4	0-0	0.0	6-12	50.0	18	20	38	12.7	30	10.0	4	8	5	1
T. Fisher	3-3	9-31	29.0	1-8	12.5	4-6	66.7	4	7	11	3.7	23	7.7	8	9	1	10
B. Jones	3-0	2-9	22.2	1-3	33.3	0-0	0.0	1	0	1	0.3	5	1.7	0	2	0	1
L. Judson	3-2	8-18	44.4	1-6	16.7	7-8	87.5	1	3	4	1.3	24	8.0	8	7	0	1
B. McMahon	1-0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
T. Murphy	3-0	1-7	14.3	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	2	2	0.7	2	0.7	0	0	0	0
J. Nicholson	3-1	6-15	40.0	2-6	33.3	4-8	50.0	1	8	9	3.0	18	6.0	1	5	0	2
R. Shaw	3-3	9-22	40.9	0-0	0.0	7-9	77.8	9	12	21	7.0	25	8.3	2	10	1	3
C. Smith	3-3	16-50	32.0	7-18	38.9	13-21	61.9	2	4	6	2.0	52	17.3	1	13	3	5
B. Zardezed	3-0	1-3	33.3	0-0	0.0	3-6	50.0	2	2	4	1.3	5	1.7	0	0	1	0
Mounties	3-3	64-185	34.6	12-41	29.3	44-70	62.9	48	71	119	39.7	184	61.3	24	54	11	23
Opponents	3-3	68-179	38.0	13-36	36.1	61-85	71.8	50	95	145	48.3	210	70.0	33	55	9	35

Key: G-GS=games-games started; FG-A=shots made-shots attempted; %-percentage; 3FG-A=3-pointers made-3-pointers attempted; FT-A=free throws

made-free throws attempted; O=offensive rebounds; D=defensive rebounds; T=total rebounds;

Avg.=rebounds per game; Pts.=points; Avg.=points per game; A=Assists; TO=Turnovers; B=Blocks; S=Steals

Upcoming Mountaineer Sporting Events

Women's Basketball	
12/3	at Mercyhurst
12/5	at Edinboro
12/9-10	at Slippery Rock Tour
Men's Basketball	
12/23	at California (PA) Tour
12/7	at Slippery Rock
12/10	vs. Shippensburg
Wrestling	
12/3	at RIT Tournament
12/7	at Lycoming College
12/10	at Swarthmore College
Indoor Track	
12/4	at Rock Hill
Swimming	
12/3	at College of Mountjoy

SPORTS VIEWS

'Nice job Pittsburgh'

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

A couple of weeks ago, I went to see the Buffalo Bills play the Green Bay Packers at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, New York. I realize that some of you who know me, or have read my columns in the past, have become aware of the fact that I am a die-hard Bills fan. I also realize that some of you probably hate the Bills and are sick of reading about them. Well, I'm going to write about the Bills again, because I witnessed something at that game, which I felt was too unique not to write about.

That Sunday I saw two football games for the price of one. Literally. No, I'm not talking about the fact that Buffalo dominated the first half, building a 27-6 lead, before the Packers mounted a second half comeback that nearly tied the game, before bowing to the Bills 29-20. But rather, I'm speaking of the actual second game I saw after the Bills victory.

With the win, the Bills (who are now 6-6) moved to a record of 6-5, just a game and a half behind the AFC Eastern Division front running Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins, who were 7-3 at the

time, were involved in a 13-13 overtime tie with the Pittsburgh Steelers, that was still in progress, at the conclusion of the Bills game.

Before at least half of the 80,000 fans could get to their post-game tailgate parties, the Jumbotron scoreboard at Rich Stadium, played the conclusion of the Steelers-Dolphins game. Considering that a Dolphins opponent are most Bills fans' second favorite team, and a Dolphin loss would bring Buffalo a game and a half closer to the division leading Dolphins, many of the fans stayed in the stadium to watch and root for the Steelers.

I guess why this struck me so funny was the fact that I glanced around and saw probably half of the crowd still in the stadium, to watch the conclusion of a different game on the scoreboard. I can remember being part of smaller crowds at Rich Stadium for Bills games back in the mid 1980's, when the Bills posted back to back 2-14 seasons. The only difference being that then, the game was being played on the field and not on the scoreboard.

And considering that nearly everyone who remained at Rich Stadium was rooting for the Steelers, the noise

up and a three pointer, while holding MU to just three buckets in the last three minutes.

Kathy Murphy led all scorers with 26 points on 9-14 shooting from the field. Jill Masker, Sarah Barr and Michele Jeffery all scored in double digits for Mansfield. Becky Dutko led the Mountaineers with 12 rebounds. SRU's Lori Robinson scored 23 points, including five down the stretch, to lead SRU.

ROUND-UP, from page 9

sive boards for Mansfield. Mansfield was held to just 10 field goals and 34 percent shooting in the second half, eliminating any chance to come back from their 16-point deficit at halftime.

Once again, Kathy Murphy and Michele Jeffery paced the Mountaineers, scoring 12 and 13 points respectively. Freshman Jill Masker added 12 points of her own, in just 17 minutes of play. LeMoyné placed five players in double digit scoring, led by 20 from Emily Anspach.

Nov. 27

MU 77 Slippery Rock 91

Slippery Rock turned a five point lead with 2:55 to play into a 14-point final advantage with 8-10 free throw shooting down the stretch.

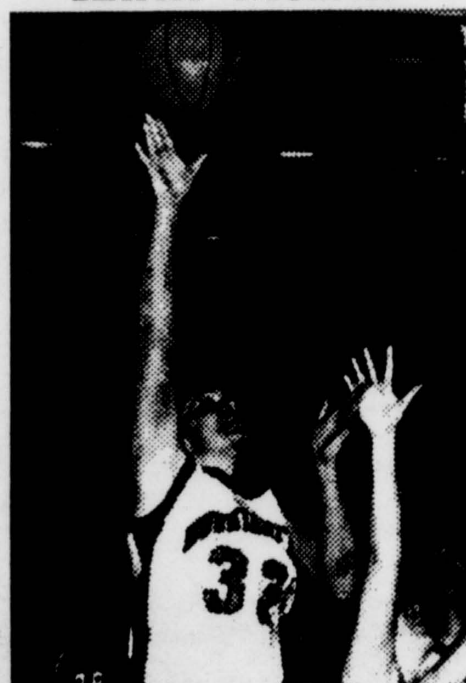
SRU led 78-73 with just under three minutes to play, but the rockets made their free throws, along with a lay-

Past Flashlight Athlete of the Week winners

- 9/9 Jason Shilala
- 9/16 Bryan Woodworth
- 9/23 Dave Mitchell
- 9/30 Mark Doherty
- 10/7 Dave Mitchell
- 10/21 MU Offensive Line
- 10/28 Mark Doherty
- 11/4 Jason Shilala
- 11/11 Bart Gonzales
- 11/18 Steve Boyce

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

KATHY MURPHY



MU women's basketball player Kathy Murphy has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Through five games, Murphy is MU's leading scorer at 16.0 ppg, and second in rebounding with a 9.2 average. Murphy was also named PSAC-East Athlete of the Week.

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

generated from a big play was probably not a far cry (no pun intended), from the crowd of approximately 60,000 that gathered to watch the game at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Chants of "defense" when the Miami offense was on the field and the booing that took place when the NBC camera's focused on Bryan Cox, made the Pitts-

burgh-Miami game feel like it was being played right there at Rich Stadium.

A message that ran across the scoreboard after Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson kicked the game-winning field goal, summed up the sentiment that Bills fans were feeling after seeing their two favorite teams win. And that message read, "Nice Job Pittsburgh."

"MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA" PAGEANT

Official Preliminary Miss USA Pageant



STEPHANIE FALLAT
Miss Pennsylvania USA

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and 27 by February 1, 1996, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA Pageant in February 1996 to compete for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant for 1996 will be presented at the Palace Inn, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 4 & 5, 1995. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA, along with her expense

paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number. WRITE TO:



MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT

c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. CA
347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301
Tri State Headquarters Phone is (412) 225-5343

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Application Deadline is December 17, 1994

"Miss USA" Pageant is part of the family of Paramount Communications, Inc.
Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant is "A Carvern Production"

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday Brunch	Sunday Brunch
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Link Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Peach Pancakes Grits	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Sausage Scrambled Bacon Scorpio Hash Browns Texas Toast Cream of Rice	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Canadian Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Out Bone Pancakes TYR Hot Griddle	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Patties Biscuits & Gravy Potato Cass Apple Fritter Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Eggs Ham Canadian Bacon Hash Browns Cinnamon Raisin Toast Cream of Wheat Chicken A la King	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Omelets to Order Bacon Sausage Patties Grilled Fresh Potatoes TYR Banana Hot Cakes Patties
Hot Corner	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Whole Kernel Corn Sage Soup Pans	Whole Kernel Corn Sage Soup Pans
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crispale Cut Fry & Fries Grilled Ham & Cheese	Chili Phil Cheese Steak All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Turkey Tots Grilled Cheese Hogies by the Inch Dutch Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries Fried Egg & American on a Bun	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Crispale Cut French Fries TYR Grilled Veg. stable Hogies by the inch S.C. & Cheese Chips	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Turkey Tots Philadelphia Cheesesteak	BBQ Ham Macaroni & Cheese Eggs to Order	BBQ Ham Macaroni & Cheese Gravy Whipped Potatoes
Grill Special	BBQ Chips	BBQ Chips	Ripple Chips	BBQ Chips	BBQ Chips	Saturday Dinner	Sunday Dinner
Algebra	Egg Frito Specialty Pans Marinara Honey's Marinara	Egg Frito Specialty Pans Marinara Pasta	Egg Frito Specialty Pans Marinara Aurora	Egg Frito Specialty Pans Marinara Garnishes	Egg Frito Specialty Pans Marinara Primavera	Hot Dogs Grill Toppings French Fries Gravy/Cheese Sauce	Turkey Oriental Stir Fry Pot Roast Egg Frito Specialty Pans Marinara Aurora
Vegetables	Ratatouille Meatballs Cheese Tortillas	Baked Ital Veg Pans Cheese Tortillas Sun Dried Tomato Basil Tuna C	Green Beans & Tots Chicken Patty Pans	Cauli Tomato Basil & Pans Beef Ravioli	S.A.S. Zucchini Cheese Lasagne	Fried Chicken Chicken Express Pans	Fried Chicken Chicken Express Pans
Leach Extras	Baked Ziti	Baked Ziti	Baked Ziti	Baked Ziti	Baked Ziti	Brussels Sprouts Pans & Mushrooms	Brussels Sprouts Pans & Mushrooms
Kale Features	Beef Noodle Casserole Cheese Meatloaf Potatoes Brussel Celery & Mush Brussel Sprouts Crispale Cut French Fries	Chicken Nuggets Spin Artichoke Casserole Spin Medley Scandinavian Blend French Fries	A.B. & R w/Sausage Macaroni & Cheese Baby Carrots Sage Soup Pans French Fries	Chicken Pot Pie Express Potatoes Broccoli Japanese Bread Crispale Cut French Fries	TYR Lite Baked Fish Macaroni & Cheese S.A.S. Zucchini Italian Cut Or Beans Turkey Tots	Brussels Sprouts Pans & Mushrooms	Brussels Sprouts Pans & Mushrooms
Beaver	Strawberry & Sage Jambalaya Whole Kernel Corn Carrots Vicky Steamed White Rice	St. Nick's Theme	Yankee Pot Roast Baby Carrots Sage Soup Pans Buttered Noodles	Chicken Spaghetti Broccoli Japanese Bread Whip Potatoes	Meatloaf Chicken Jambon Chicken Cheesesteak Grilled Fish Sandwich Egg Frito White Cass Italian Cut Green Beans Carrots on the Cob Steamed Rice Whipped Potatoes	Taco Bar	Taco Bar
Shy Vegetarian	World's Fun CHICK, FAJITAS RANCH STYLE BEANS SANTA FE RICE FRESH FRUIT SALAD	World's Fun Vegetarian Stir Fry w/ Cashew Egg Roll Steamed Rice Fried Rice	World's Fun Chicken & Cheese Enchilada REFRIED BEANS QUESADILLA CORN BRED MUFFINS	World's Fun Turkey Chicken Fillet Soy Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice Fried Rice	World's Fun Sautéed Brussels Red Cabbage Spätzle Gravy	World's Fun Sautéed Brussels Red Cabbage Spätzle Gravy	World's Fun Sautéed Brussels Red Cabbage Spätzle Gravy
Changing Room	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Meatloaf Potatoes Chili Bar	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Meatloaf Potatoes Rice Bar	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Meatloaf Potatoes Rice Bar	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Meatloaf Potatoes Rice Bar	Omelet Bar Nachos Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Meatloaf Potatoes Rice Bar
Beef Center	Chicken Roulade Cream of Celery	Tuna TYR Mushroom Barley	Chicken Vegetable Cream of Mushroom	Beef Roulade Mushrooms	Chicken Roulade Mushrooms	Beef Roulade Mushrooms	Beef Roulade Mushrooms

Off-campus life offers a taste of freedom

by Tracey Bellesfield
student reporter

Freedom. Freedom to do what you want, when you want. Freedom from rules that restrict and confine. Freedom to live how you want to live.

Freedom is the most common reason given by upper division students as to why they decide to switch from dormitory life on-campus to apartments and houses off-campus. Many attribute their move to being older and wanting to live on their own, away from the watchful eye of the dorms.

Carmen Bianco, associate director of housing operations, agreed that older students want their freedom, hence their decision to move off-campus.

"They want to experience freedom and all of the personal choices that go with it," Bianco said. "Most of them are 21 or 22 years old and think that they have outgrown living in the dorms. They claim that off-campus life is less restrictive."

Senior Jeanne Spengler, a former Mansfield University resident assistant, has lived off-campus for over a year and said that she was one of those students who wanted to experience the freedom of living off campus.

"I felt so constricted living in the dorms," Spengler said. "I wanted the freedom to do what I want without breaking a bunch of rules. I just wanted to try living on my own before I graduated."

Some of the rules off-campus students said that were restrictive include the drinking policy, visitation policy and the requirement to buy a meal plan.

Chris Fox, a senior who moved off-campus this fall, said that for someone his age he felt dorm and campus rules were limiting his lifestyle.

"Dorm rules were too constricting for being 22," Fox said. "I also didn't like living in one box all the time and sharing the bathroom with everyone else on the floor."

Senior Rosemarie Kelsey, who also moved away from the dorms this fall, agreed with the others that freedom from "tedious rules" was an important issue, but for her an even more pertinent issue was cost.

"Coming from out of state,

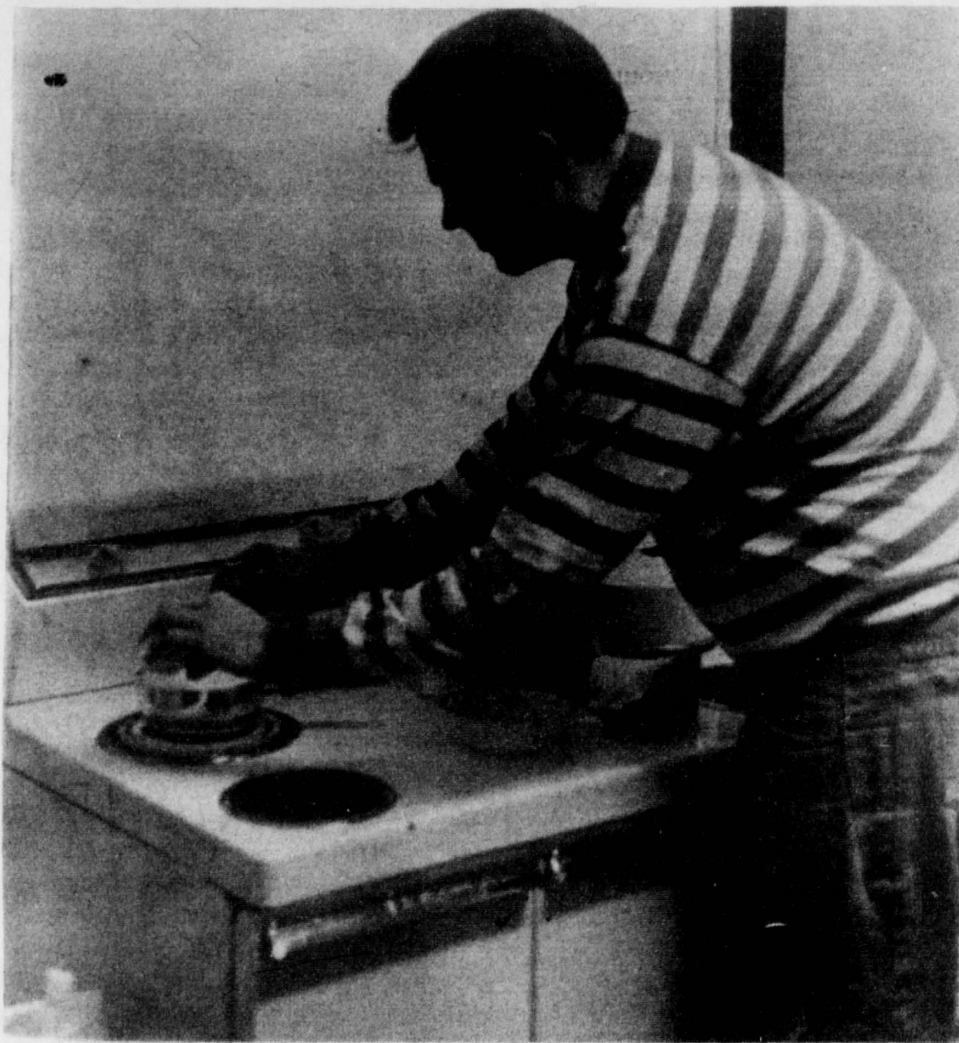


Photo by Duane Mumma

Life off campus offers many freedoms including culinary choices other than Manser to students like Patrick Sick shown here.

our tuition costs are always going up," Kelsey said. "Living off campus has helped me to keep my college costs down to a reasonable level I can afford."

For on-campus students, the cost per semester for a double room and 14-meal plan is \$1,662. Off-campus students said they pay between \$100-200 per month in rent, and spend at most \$100 per month for food. Even when adding in utility costs such as electricity, phone, water and cable, off-campus students figure they save between \$400-500 a semester.

How to move off-campus

All students wishing to live off campus must first gain permission from the university before doing so. According to Bianco a student must meet only one of over 12 university criteria to move off campus.

The most common criteria students are expected to meet include they must be 22 years old, have 96 credits or have lived on campus for six consecutive semesters. Other reasons students may request to live off campus is because they are completing an internship, student teaching or are living with spouses or relatives.

Bianco said that he believes these criteria were established some time ago as a joint effort between the commu-

nity and the university.

"Since we are a residential campus, and there is limited off-campus housing downtown, these standards were set up to accommodate both the local residents as well as the students," Bianco said.

Home-cooked food

Another issue that many of the upperclass students seemed to agree on was the dining meal plan. While Bianco saw having a meal plan as an advantage, many other students saw it as a disadvantage.

"On-campus students don't have to worry about fixing their own meals. The dining hall takes care of all that with great variety," Bianco said.

Off-campus students admit they may not eat as well as when mom cooks for them, but they insist they like having the choice of eating what they want, when they want.

"I hated the meal plan," Spengler said. "It was limited and redundant even when they tried to make it otherwise."

"The meal plan was a disappointment," Fox said. "For as much as we paid for it you would think that the meals would have been better. The food wasn't good at all. Now living off campus I have a greater variety of what I want to eat."

"The meal plan gave you very few options," Kelsey said. "It wasn't fair

that you had to buy it if you lived on campus. I honestly hated the food and the selection."

Official tout campus life

Despite students' strong and vocal opinions about their discontentment with campus living, Bianco still endorses dormitory life as the best environment in which to live during all of a student's college career.

"There are many good reasons to stay on campus," Bianco said. "Students may not realize until they move off campus the network of friends they have established living in the dorms. Buddies are just a phone call or a short walk away when you're on campus."

"There is also the convenience of having everything you need within walking distance," Bianco continued. "On-campus students don't need to drive to classes or walk very far either when the weather gets bad, which many off-campus students

"I wanted the freedom to do what I wanted without breaking a bunch of rules."

do.

Bianco added living on campus is safe.

"We have campus police patrolling the entire campus regularly to ensure students' safety and well-being," Bianco said.

Students enjoy off-campus

While it is understood that everyone's experience living off campus will vary, it seems that most students have a good experience overall.

"I have had a very positive experience living off campus," Spengler said. "I see it as a step in a post-college direction. It has taught me real-life things that I couldn't have learned on campus, like paying monthly rent, signing a lease and dealing with landlords, as well as how to be responsible and dependable."

"So far I have had a very enjoyable experience living off campus," Fox said. "Occasionally I miss the dorms and having my friends right down the hall from me. But I wouldn't trade the personal freedom I've gained for anything."

Calendar

Friday, December 2

8:00 pm Orchestra Concert in Steadman Theatre
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Saturday, December 3

7:00 pm MAC presents The Crow in Allen Hall
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Sunday, December 4

12:00 am Dan's 21st birthday
1:00 pm Senior Guitar Recital, featuring Scott Smeltzer in Steadman Theatre
7:00 pm MAC presents The Crow in Allen Hall
9:00 pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Monday, December 5

4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8:00 pm MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

9:00 pm SGA meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, December 6

1:00 pm Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at The Hut
1:00 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center in Memorial Hall
8:00 pm Sigma Delta Movie Night at The Hut

Wednesday, December 7

8:30 pm MAC Coffeehouse at The Hut

Thursday, December 8

1:00 pm International Discussion Hour in MLK Center in Memorial Hall
6:00-8:30 pm Family Swim Night at Decker Pool
8:00 pm Mansfield University Brass Choir performs in Steadman Theatre
9:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

A HOMEGROWN SUCCESS STORY

Mansfield native shares how he made his millions

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Mansfield native and entrepreneur Paul Snyder, the former president of Nabisco and owner of the National Basketball Association's Buffalo Braves, spoke recently at Mansfield University about his career and how anyone can become successful with good ideas and common sense.

Snyder, MU's Ralph Evans 1994 Scholar, spoke to approximately 100 students, faculty and community members Dec. 1, at Steadman Theatre.

Snyder is a 1949 graduate of Mansfield High School and a 1957 business management graduate of Buffalo University. He owns and operates several businesses in New York, including a Kenny Roger's Rotisserie in Big Flats, Olympic Management System, and a Hyatt Regency hotel in Buffalo.

Snyder did not know his what future would hold until a week before college graduation when he went to the Gulf Oil company with an idea of selling sponges. The sponges were sold for 10 cents a piece. Three weeks later, the Gulf Oil company bought seven truckloads of the sponges from him. It was a \$37,000 order.

"That is how I began my career," Snyder said. "It's very exciting to me."

Snyder founded the Freezer Queen company in 1958 as revenge when a friend didn't carry through on a promised job.

"I wanted to start a company," Snyder said. "I had an idea to package four frozen hamburgers."

Snyder demonstrated his product in a grocery store. After one week, 600 packages of the frozen hamburgers were sold.

"That's how my business started,"



Photo by Brian Souter

Mansfield native Paul Snyder spoke recently at Steadman Theater about becoming successful with good ideas and common sense.

Snyder said.

After the first year of business, Snyder had over a million dollars in sales. The profit after two years was \$3 million and after 4 years, \$10 million. After 3 years in the business Snyder started to package other kinds of meats.

"The company had a good reputation, so we started packaging other varieties of meat products," Snyder said.

Snyder sold Freezer Queen in 1970 to Nabisco. He then became Nabisco's president and a major stock holder in the company until 1978.

His next venture was real estate. One of his real estate ventures was Darien Lake, New York.

"This was my most creative venture," Snyder said. "I wanted to build a theme park."

Seventy-two million dollars was raised by Snyder to build the amusement

see SNYDER, page 2

Kwanzaa festivities tonight

Guest author keynotes African-American celebration

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

Mansfield University's Black Student Union will present "Kwanzaa," an African-American cultural celebration of the holiday season tonight in Manser's North Dining Hall beginning at 6 p.m.

"This is a celebration which has been going on in America for the past 20-25 years," Curtis Simmons, BSU president, said.

According to Annie Cooper, BSU advisor, Kwanzaa has only recently begun being celebrated at MU.

"(Kwanzaa) has been going on here for the past four or five years," Cooper said.

This year's celebration will feature poetry readings, dancing and music, Cooper said. Also taking part in the celebration will be storyteller/author Dr. David Anderson.

Anderson, a professor at SUNY Brockport in New York, is an author who

writes books on African culture, including "Kwanzaa: An Everyday Resource and Instructional Guide" and "The Origin of Life on Earth: An African Creation Myth."

The Kwanzaa celebration is derived from the Swahili phrase which means "first fruits of the harvest."

Kwanzaa is a multi-cultural celebration that is celebrated each year from December 26 to January 1. Many black families celebrate Kwanzaa in place of, or in addition to, Christmas. It is estimated that more than 15 million people in the United States, Africa, Canada, and the Caribbean now celebrate Kwanzaa.

"I think that it is great that we have this here at Mansfield," said Michael Ulrich, a freshman here at Mansfield.

The theme "Harvest of Friendship, Family and Heritage" has been chosen to represent this year's Kwanzaa celebration at MU.

The cost for the event is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

MU gets \$7.9 million to upgrade utilities

Money will go for electric and steam removal systems

by Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

Mansfield University has been given \$7.9 million by Governor Robert P. Casey to upgrade utilities on campus, including the electric and steam removal systems.

"Each year, we list the capital projects that should be funded. Once we have a request list, it goes to the legislature. The legislature approves certain projects on the list," said MU President Rod Kelchner. "We're never sure about which projects will be selected, nor are we sure which projects will be funded."

The request list for the projects that were funded by Casey were sent to Harrisburg in January 1993, said Glen Stine, direc-

tor of building and grounds facilities.

Some of the requests approved included upgrading the entire electrical system on campus, renovating the entire steam distribution system and possibly renovating the storm sewer removal system, according to Kelchner.

"The electrical system is the first priority. We have had a concern of a power outage that is beyond our ability to correct," Kelchner said.

According to Kelchner, the second priority is the steam distribution system, which controls the heat for the entire campus. The money left will go toward the storm water removal system.

"We won't know until the planning is computed just how far the money

see UTILITIES, page 2

Graduating seniors optimistic despite tight job market

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

About 170 Mansfield University students will graduate on Dec. 17 and will subsequently face the demands of what is known as the "real world."

Finding a job after graduation is a concern for students today.

"It's difficult to get a job in anything," said Dr. Robert C. Putt, chairman of the education department. "There aren't many jobs for anything."

Even though the job field is limited, many students are confident that they will find a job in their field.

"I'm not worried about it," said graduating speech communications major Stanley Stoklosa. "I'm not just going to sit around and wait for a job."

"I'm pretty confident," said biology major Jason Reeves. "There are openings; you just have to find them."

According to Frank Kollar, director at the Center for Academic Development, students have to be active with the school and the community to stand out to potential employers.

"The higher the quality of the student, the better the chance that they will find a job," Kollar said. "The person that sits back in the dorm... won't get anything."

Senior criminal justice major Paul Bissell has served in several organizations in preparation for graduation. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta and Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternities and has served as a resident assistant. Bissell has also done security for all Mansfield University concerts during the last four years.

"It looks good on my resume," Bissell said. "Organizing staff and security for concerts and making sure contractual obligations are met (looks good)."

Pete Santiago is also a senior

see JOBS, page 2



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Students gather in the new Art Studio located in the Rec Center to enjoy the opening of the student art exhibition on Tuesday.

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland

QWhat do you want for Christmas?



Bruce Lehman
Senior

"I want more than 1 beer at Phi Kaps, I'd like Mansfield University to pay for the repairs for my truck - they still owe me a windshield."



Brenda Freeman
Sophomore

"Snow."



Erica Johnson
Sophomore

"Mansfield University not to drop my classes for the spring semester."



Kyle Wilson
Sophomore

"I would like a longer winter break, plenty of snow and have good old MU know when it's time to cancel classes, unlike last year."

SNYDER, from page 1

park. In 1982 he opened the park and in 1992 it made over \$2 million. He sold the park in 1989.

"It turned out to be wonderful," Snyder said. "I really enjoyed that experience."

At the same time, Snyder bought the NBA team the Buffalo Braves, now the Los Angeles Clippers. He owned them for nine years.

Snyder said he is not without his failures.

"I've had my clunkers," Snyder said. He told of a motel project in Buffalo that didn't pan out. "It was a \$6 million loss."

Snyder's most recent venture is the Kenny Roger's roasters. It is a restaurant chain which hopes to open 10 restaurants a year in Pennsylvania, New York and Brazil. A store just recently opened in Big Flats, N.Y.

"It is very successful," Snyder said. "Serves 1,000 people everyday."

Snyder gave tips to people who want to become entrepreneurs.

"Appreciate ideas, and totally ignore them," Snyder said. "I try to keep life simple; I avoid most technology."

"His life exemplifies entrepreneurship," said Rod Kelchner, president of Mansfield University.

JOB, from page 1

criminal justice major, member of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a resident assistant.

"Just as an RA you get so much experience in situations dealing with students, trying to be a mediator," Santiago said. "When you are an RA, you are stepping out into the world on the right foot."

Some students attribute the success of their education to the faculty and professors of MU.

"The relationship with my professors has been good," said senior English major Tom Caulfield. "They give you honest opinions."

"The professors are very helpful," Reeves said. "They are all encouraging. The quality of education was good for the field. It prepared me for everything I had to do, they prepared me quite well for the job."

Students try to keep a positive outlook for finding jobs, even though the job market does not offer a positive picture.

"It just takes time and patience," Santiago said. "You're not going to get anything handed to you on a platter."

"You can't be too picky," Bissell said. "I have to get something to pay the bills."

UTILITIES, from page 1

will go," Kelchner said.

"These are things we knew needed to be replaced," Stine said.

He explained that all equipment has a service life, and much of the equipment at Mansfield has exceeded that life already.

The program proposal to reconstruct the electrical and steam removal systems was created by Stine and Vice President of Finance William Yost.

"A lot of credit should be given to William Yost. A few years ago, he saw a trend of infrastructure or utility projects being approved by the state, so we created a program for Mansfield," Stine said.

Construction on the projects is

expected to start in the summer of 1996, according to Stine. Before construction can begin, the Department of General Services in Harrisburg has to advertise for engineers to design the new systems. They then have to prepare bids for the projects, and employ the companies that will do the actual work.

"The work needs to be done when school's out because of frequency outages. The boiler is also shut down in the summer, so it would be the perfect time to replace it," Stine said.

The money comes from a \$17 million grant the Casey administration released for projects at four state universities. California University, Cheyney University and Edinboro University also received funds from the governor.

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Joseph Healey
editor

Dan Griffin
managing editor

Matt Peterson
news editor

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

Jeanne Spengler
senior staff reporter

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

Mr. Peter Gade
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Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

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assistant sports editor

Kate Garloff
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copy editors

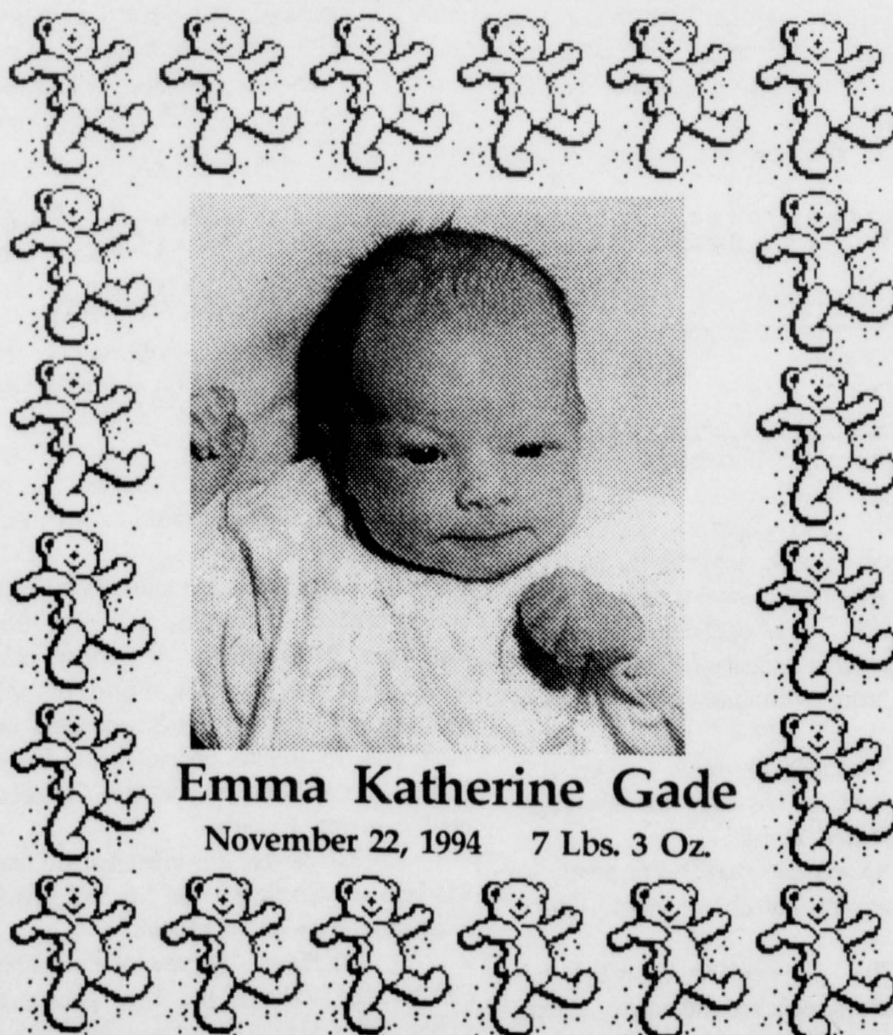
Missy Stanford
business manager

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from the Flashlight Staff

The challenges of reporting war

German reporter talks of realities of covering Bosnian war

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

The horrors of the war in Bosnia and the daily and ethical challenges of war reporting were discussed Wednesday by German news correspondent Franz P. Bumeder, who has covered the war in former-Yugoslavia for the past two years.

Bumeder, a news editor for Bavarian Broadcast Radio and Television, discussed with a group of about 20 students and faculty the atrocious and often confusing realities of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"War reporting is really dangerous," Bumeder said. "You often risk your life."

According to Bumeder, war correspondents face many problems, including language barriers, cultural differences, getting the necessities of daily life - such as food, water and shelter, and military restrictions.

Bumeder feels one of the fundamental requirements in war reporting is to be close to the event.

"The most important thing to me in reporting is to be right in the event," Bumeder said.

Many war correspondents write their stories from hotels, and make little effort to confirm or verify reports, which leads to much inaccu-

rate reporting, he said.

Being right in the thick of things in Bosnia is sometimes not easy, Bumeder said.

Access into the country itself is difficult, as a journalist has to find an airplane willing to fly him in, Bumeder said.

Once in Yugoslavia, transportation to stories is also difficult because most of the roads have either been destroyed or are blocked by Serbs, Bumeder said.

According to Bumeder, it's also dangerous to just walk around Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital city and the site of the 1980 Olympics.

He told several stories of witnessing shellings, grenade attacks and deaths. Bumeder feels fortunate for his safety, since more than 40 journalists from around the world have been killed covering the war.

When reporting it is necessary to wear a 30-35 pound flack jacket and the only form of transportation available within the country is by cars, which for best protection, are often armored, Bumeder said.

One of the biggest frustrations Bumeder faces as a war correspondent is getting the information back to Germany. He uses a satellite telephone to send his stories back and to have live on-air question-and-

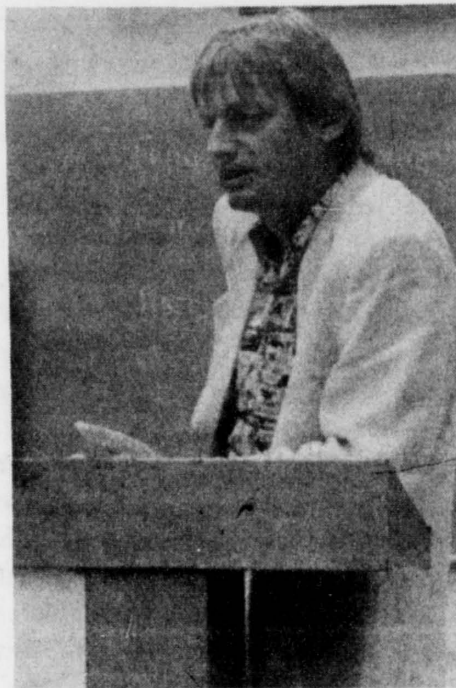


Photo by Brian Souter

Franz Bumeder visited MU last week to discuss press coverage of war.

answer broadcasts all across Germany.

Another major frustration for Bumeder is the vast amount of time he spends getting the food and water necessary to survive.

"You spend a lot of time trying to provide food," Bumeder said. "A lot of time is wasted; time to be used for work."

As a journalist, Bumeder feels that it is difficult to remember that other events in the

world could be seen as having more news value than the war he is covering in Bosnia.

"You become convinced that this is the most important country in the world," Bumeder said.

Bumeder feels that war journalists must face many questions concerning ethics when reporting. He thinks that each journalist has to decide how he feels about ethics.

Among the ethical decisions he discussed included the difficulties of remaining objective, reporting all sides of the story and the importance of not jeopardizing anyone else by his reporting.

"As soon as I see my work harming other people, I stop it," he said.

He recited numerous examples, however, of reporters jeopardizing people by their reporting, and in some instances, even paying people in an attempt to "create" news.

Bumeder began his career as a war correspondent by simply volunteering for the position with the company where he works.

When he first applied, there were about 15 volunteers, he said. When one was actually needed two days later, and the reality of going into a war hit home, Bumeder was the only volunteer still interested.

Computers to be updated again

Students, faculty to benefit from upgrade

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

The computer center is in the planning stages of upgrading the computers available to the faculty and students and providing networking to those computers that have not yet been connected.

"In today's age, everyone is using computers like they use the phone," said Gary Ingerick, director of the computer center. "It will increase efficiency."

"Having a computer is a huge time saver," said Dr. Howard Travis of the communication department, which already has new computers.

"I would love to get a new

computer," said Tom Murphy of the English department, which does not currently have new computers.

Murphy is using an old IBM 8088. He says that it is very slow and has no access to the Internet. When needs to use the Internet for a class, he must use the computers in the library or the Recreation Center.

According to Ingerick, the new computers will be of minimal cost and the majority of them will be IBM 486 machines. Most of the computers will be networked, which means that all of the computers are attached into one single system and will have access to the Internet. This will allow many new options such as E-mail.

"I can't wait to start using E-

mail," Travis said. "I still call people in New York on the phone."

There are also plans to increase the use of computers in classrooms. The education and geography departments already have computer labs.

The journalism department is in the process of obtaining a new computer lab in the former ROTC rooms. These computers will be Macintoshes and will be used primarily to teach layout for the Media Design class.

According to Ingerick, the computer center has installed over 120 computers this year. He hopes to have the project completed by the end of 1996. The total cost of the project is expected to be \$700,000.

Forensics team brings trophy home

by Daniel Mendonça
layout editor

While most of Mansfield University students were getting ready for the Thanksgiving holiday, the weekend of Nov. 18 and 19 marked once again the talent of MU's Forensics team.

According to Dr. Lee Wright, director of forensics, during the annual Binghamton Speech and Debate Tournament, MU's Forensics team earned several awards and brought home the 6th place sweepstakes trophy.

"We were very impressed with how the team did," said Dr. Sharon

Carrish, assistant coach for the Forensics team. "We had one of the smallest teams at the tournament, yet we took home a sweepstakes award."

The competition had 15 schools in attendance.

Individually, the Dramatic Duo team composed of Chuck Bennet, a sophomore art major, and Mike Deckman, a sophomore criminal justice major, finished 4th, Wright said. Also, Sharon Levy won her first award in forensics by finishing 5th in persuasive speaking.

According to Wright, Deckman advanced to the finals in Dramatic

Duo interpretation with Kristyn Stackhouse, a sophomore public relations major. Deckman and Stackhouse finished 5th.

"We were very well prepared," Stackhouse said. "We wanted to prove to them [the competitors] that MU as is good as they were. We were ready for them."

This was the team's last tournament of the year. January 21 marks the date of the team's first 1995 tournament, which will be held at Elizabethtown College.

"I consider MU's Forensics team to be a perfect example of teamwork," Stackhouse said.

Student help sought in snow removal

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

If this winter is as bad as last year's, buildings and grounds crews will have their hands full with snow removal and are asking for students' cooperation.

Custodial services manager William Koernig said that he understands that the student parking situation is bad but he asked that students park legally to allow the snow plows to maneuver in the parking lots.

Koernig said that this is especially a problem in the lot above Cedarcrest and in the lot near the baseball field.

"I was down at the baseball field lot and there were cars parked near the entrance," Koernig said. "There was not enough room for a snow plow."

Koernig said that he would like a little cooperation from students including parking legally and carrying shovels to dig cars out. Last year, the grounds crews lent out many shovels and did not get all of them back.

In turn, the grounds crew will help out as well by jump-starting cars and keeping the roads and parking lots clear. They will also help dig out cars that they happen to see are plowed in.

One thing that the grounds crews will not do is pull cars out of the snow. Koernig said that there is too much liability involved.

Students whose cars need to be towed should call a service station.

"We are here to serve students," Koernig said. "We have to help each other out."

Temple settles deal in student's harassment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University has agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money to a dental student who claimed she was sexually harassed by a professor for more than two years.

Temple settled the federal suit brought by Anastasia Batsis, a 29-year-old advanced dentistry student, on the eve of a trial scheduled to begin Monday.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in October 1993, Batsis accused dentistry professor Asterios Doukoudakis of making repeated sexual demands during a two-year period.

Doukoudakis, who never responded to court papers, left the country for his native Greece last Dec. 14 after a faculty panel recommended that he be charged with sexual harassment.

"Let's just say it's not the optimal situation," university lawyer Charisse Lillie said last week. "Dr. Doukoudakis is really leaving the university holding the bag."

Lillie did not return a telephone call seeking comment Monday. A call to Batsis's

lawyer, Jon C. Sirlin, went unanswered.

Batsis's suit said Doukoudakis repeatedly subjected her to unwanted touches and sexual suggestions after she began studying at Temple in an advanced program in the reconstruction of damaged or missing teeth in late 1990.

When she protested, she said Doukoudakis humiliated her in front of students and patients warned that she would never graduate, according to the suit.

Temple's lawyers maintained in court papers that university officials sufficiently attempted to investigate Batsis's allegations once she filed a formal complaint.

Earlier Batsis said she filed the charge after Doukoudakis mistreated her father when he confronted the professor about his behavior.

The university's lawyer, Charisse Lillie, acknowledged last week it would be difficult to defend Batsis's charges without Doukoudakis's help.

"Let's just say it's not the optimal situation," university lawyer Charisse Lillie said last week. "Dr. Doukoudakis is really leaving the university holding the bag."

Cobain fan accidentally shoots himself in the head

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — A Tracy man accidentally shot himself to death at his apartment while imitating the suicide of Seattle rock star Kurt Cobain, police said.

As his friends watched early Monday, Gaston Lyle Senac propped a 12-gauge shotgun

on the floor as he knelt with his mouth over the barrel, police Sgt. Jim Hanson said. Senac, 20, died instantly.

"He wasn't intending to hurt himself," Hanson said. "He put the gun up to his head and said, 'Look, I'm just like Kurt Cobain,' and the gun went off."

Mansfield professor represents Tioga County

by Kate Griffith
copy editor

Dr. Judith Somberger has recently been elected to the Pennsylvania Humanities Council as Tioga County's first representative.

Somberger was nominated for the PHC by Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner, and subsequently elected by the members of the PHC.

"I think our area has been under-represented in the council," Somberger said.

The PHC is a non-profit organization affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities, Somberger said. It provides funding to other non-profit organizations to promote programs and exhibits that promote the humanities.

The PHC also sponsors programs of free speakers on a variety of topics ranging from "Images of African-American Masculinity in Literature and Film" to "Islamic Radicalism in Historic Perspective," Somberger said.

MU had one of these speakers, Linda Hart, involved in this fall's Faculty Lecture Series, sponsored by the English department.

"The PHC is behind a lot of exhibits and events, and no one really knows it," Somberger said.

Somberger's main responsibility in the PHC is to work with the other 23 members of the council on making funding decisions. The PHC has two meetings per year devoted to reviewing grant proposals.

"I also serve as a re-

source person [of the PHC] for the campus and in the community," Somberger said.

"The judgments I would make on grant proposals are based on my professional expertise," Somberger said. "I'll have to rely on other members of the committee to understand areas that I'm not an expert on."

According to Somberger, each member of the PHC holds a three-year term that can be renewed once.

"I'll be happy to make it through my first year," Somberger said.



The cost of items in the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas"

(AP) - The cost of items in "The Twelve Days of Christmas," according to PNC Bank Corp. The second column indicates cost of all items after song is done:

Item	1994	Cumulative
A Partridge in Pear Tree	\$34.99	\$419.88
Two Turtle Doves	\$50.00	\$550.00
Three French Hens	\$15.00	\$150.00
Four Calling Birds	\$280.00	\$2520.00
Five Gold Rings	\$450.00	\$3600.00
Six Geese-a-Laying	\$150.00	\$1050.00
Seven Swans-a-Swimming	\$7000.00	\$42000.00
Eight Maids-a-Milking	\$34.00	\$170.00
Nine Ladies Dancing	\$2606.83	\$10427.32
Ten Lords-a-Leaping	\$3012.63	\$9038.49
Eleven Pipers Piping	\$1109.16	\$2218.32
Twelve Drummers Drumming	\$1201.59	\$1201.59
Totals	\$15944.20	\$73345.60

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Happy Holidays from
the Flashlight Staff

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

AAΦ

The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate and welcome our new sisters, Missy Harris, Tammy Henneman, Sarah Moyer, Rachel Rossin, and Genevieve Sanzi. You're all fantastic and we love you! We would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Beta Lambda, and Phi Sigma Pi for a great time at the mixer before Thanksgiving. We can't wait to do it again. Good luck to everyone on their finals and we hope everyone has a wonderful break. See you next semester.

Boneyard and Habitat for Humanity
Thursday, December 8 the boneyard will be taking over Main Street. Stop down between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and show your support for campus/community relations. There will be great prizes given out all day and fabulous entertainment. Donations will be accepted for Habitat for Humanity, so come on down.

Creative Arts

Therapy Sounding

The Music Therapy Organization is sponsoring an hour of relaxation to be held at North Dining Hall on Thursday, December 8 at 7 p.m. Bring your friends along and a pillow. Everyone is welcome. Any questions please contact the music department.

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The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Lambda Sigma sophomore honor society is an organization that specializes in activities such as fundraisers, trips, and other exciting projects. Being a part of this society is a terrific opportunity not only to meet new and interesting people, but also to share common interests and career goals. The members of Lambda Sigma would like to remind all the freshmen to work hard this fall semester and strive for a GPA of 3.0 or higher so you'll be eligible to join our society in the spring. Watch for details about the society and remember to keep those grades up!

Delta Zeta

The Sisters of Delta Zeta wish everyone good luck on their finals. Have a safe & happy holiday. Good luck to our graduating senior Tracey Voguit and to our interns & student teachers Heather Forbes, Jen Duchman & Kelly Stetts. We'll miss you all. Congrats to our new initiates Erin and Jess. Also congrats to our sweetheart Jeremy Jadcak & sister of the year Jen Duchman. Good job goes to Jenny McGuinness for planning our wonderful formal. Oh what a night! More congratulations to our new executive board! President Keri Hinkle, Vice President Jen Tarbox, New Member Educator Lana Deist, Recording Secretary Darlene Paylor, Corresponding Secretary April Butcher and Treasurer Erin McMahon.

WHO: The Corning Philharmonic Society and the Elmira Symphony Choral Society with choruses from area high schools and noted soloists: Soprano Jill Blalok, Mezzo soprano Christina Wilcox, Tenor Jie Lai, and Baritone Kurt Loft Willett, under the direction of Marietta Cheng.

WHAT: An exciting holiday performance of Handel's "Messiah"

WHEN: Sunday December 18, 1994 beginning at 4 p.m.

WHERE: at the Clemens Center, located on Gray Street and Clemens Center Parkway in Elmira, NY

For ticket reservations please call the Clemens Center box office at 1-800-724-0519.

AXP

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome its new members into the brotherhood, congratulations. We would also like to congratulate our new officers, good luck in the coming semesters. Finally, we would like to wish everyone who will be graduating this semester good luck in the future. To our graduating brothers, good luck and keep in touch, we'll miss your leadership.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate all of our new brothers. We knew you could do it. Also, con-

TKE

gratulations goes out to brother Mike Hensel for winning his boxing match at Penn State this past weekend. Everyone have a safe break and good luck with finals.

Please be advised that phone bills for the month of December will be mailed to your home address. Please advise us at the earliest possible date if you want your bill mailed to an alternate address. Anyone whose service has gone non-payment, or has requested disconnection, will be required to process a new application for your PSN account to be reactivated. So, if your telephone service is important to you, be sure those bills are paid on time! Please report any problems with your residence hall phone prior to your departure. Telephone inspection will be conducted during semester break. Residents of the room will be billed for unreported damages. Please call 4841 if you require any additional clarification. Have a great holiday!

AΣT

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate and welcome our 12 new sisters. Congratulations to our Spring 1995 executive committee and thanks to our Fall 1994 executive committee, good job girls! Happy birthday to Leanna Woodward, Debi Mychak, Michele Shollenberger, Michelle Rogers and Any Stout, enjoy! Congratulations to our fall 1994 graduating seniors: Kimberley Ackerman, Kelly Hart, Dodie Field, Marcella Kalcich, Maudeana Pritchard, Karen Pudish, Jennifer Steele, Michelle Shollenberger and Elizabeth Trego. Thank you for all that you have done, we wish you the best always. We love you and we'll miss you! Congratulations to our sister of the year Jennifer Evans! Thanks for doing a wonderful job. Congratulations to all Fall 1994 MU graduates and good luck! Hope you all have a great break!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

First of all we would like to thank Mr. Schintzius for his help in the computer demonstration. This week we held two rush parties and would like to thank all for coming. Thursday our chapter held an advisor meeting which we would like to thank everyone for coming and their co-operation. Friday evening we will be enjoying a Christmas carolling expedition through the community of Mansfield. Last we would like to wish all students the best of luck on finals and have a safe and happy Christmas break. Congratulations to Fawn Steele who was recently engaged - we wish you eternal happiness. Special sisters are Karen Yonkin and Lisa Fazio.

Library Hours for Exams

Friday, Dec. 9

Library closes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10

Library closes at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11 through Tuesday, Dec. 13

Library closes at 12:30 a.m.

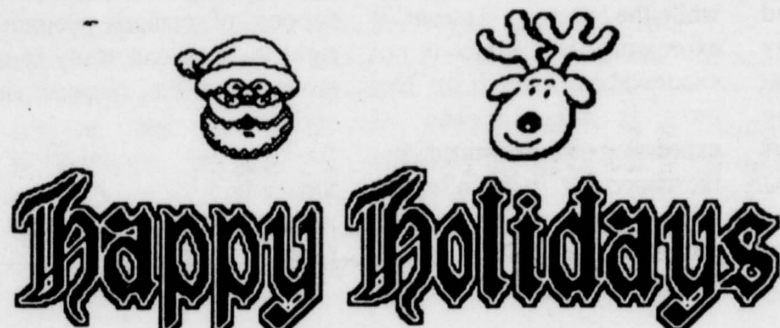
Wednesday, Dec. 14 -

Library closes at 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15 -

All libraries and computer lab close at 4 p.m.

MISO wish to everyone



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MOUNTIE DEN

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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Let's work together

Junior Matt Dorman was elected president of Student Government Association last week and the *Flashlight* would like to congratulate him and wish him the best of luck.

At the same time, we would like to share with him and our readers the recent history and experiences that the *Flashlight* has had with the past two SGA presidents - Ali Soufan and Eric Bass.

Both Soufan and Bass were concerned and very active presidents. Their dedication to the important position of SGA president, and their motivation to do the best job they possibly could is unquestioned. In their own ways, each - we feel - was effective.

But their governing styles were quite different, and frankly, we think Bass had the better approach, especially when it came to working with the *Flashlight*.

There have been times during the past two years when both men travelled to Harrisburg to lobby on the students' behalf. These efforts should be applauded, and the *Flashlight* certainly thinks they are newsworthy.

When Eric Bass was president and he knew something of importance was about to happen, such as a lobbying trip, he approached the *Flashlight* editors before the event happened and let us know what was going on - many times inviting us to go with him to cover it for the university. The result was that the event was covered, and the student body was better informed not only of what happened but how its SGA was working for it.

Unfortunately, Soufan didn't use this approach, and the result was a lack of coverage in the paper. Soufan even criticized our paper for not covering the event, claiming the *Flashlight* was the only campus paper of the 14 State System of Higher Education universities not at the event. Our response was we would have loved to cover the event, but no one on our editorial staff knew it was happening.

The lack of coverage started a chain reaction with all negative results. Students didn't realize all the things Soufan was trying to do for them, and what was even worse, some members of SGA felt the *Flashlight* was purposely not reporting the SGA's efforts.

We feel this was the beginning of the "bad blood" between SGA and the *Flashlight* that many of our readers became exposed to through a series of letters to the editor this semester. Despite rumors of SGA wanting to cut our budget, the *Flashlight* tried very hard not to let this affect its coverage.

At one point, our editorial board invited Soufan to our office to discuss issues and attempt to find a solution. Sadly, we felt he was trying to intimidate us. His words were antagonistic and patronizing.

Bass never - ever - took this approach.

Bass came to our office and talked to us. Soufan talked at us. In essence, he tried to tell us what to do, and threatened us through innuendo if we didn't respond.

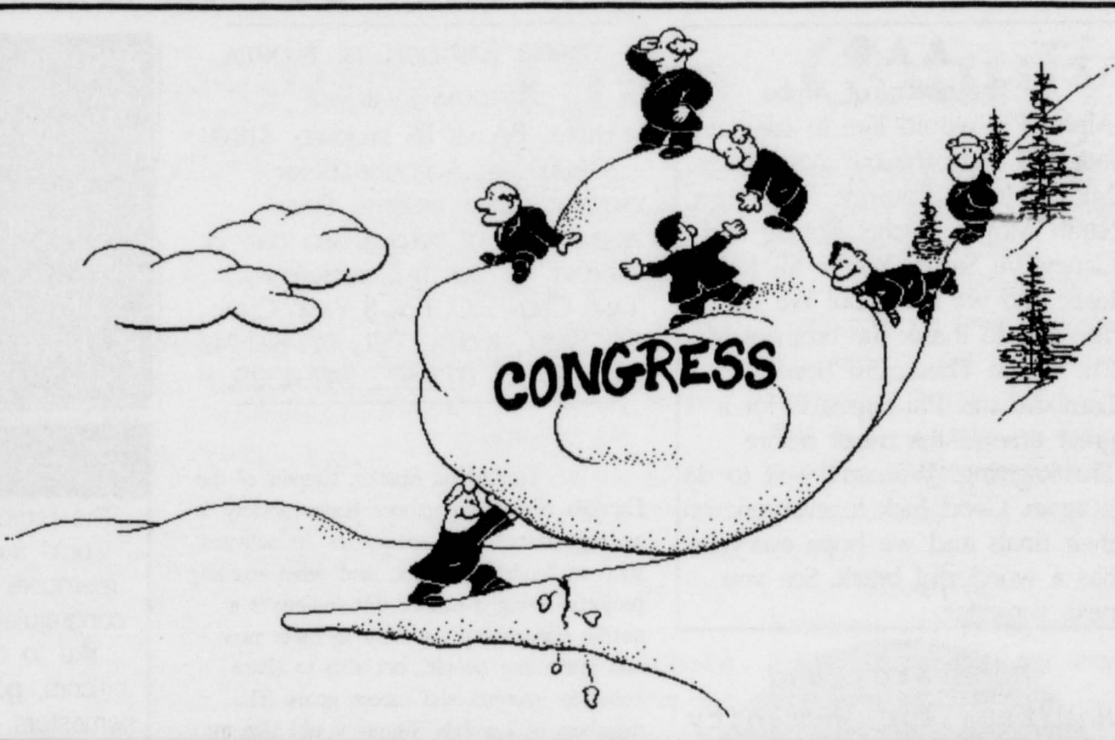
Once again our response was to continue to cover newsworthy SGA events as best and objectively as we could.

But the *Flashlight* would like to make one thing perfectly clear. As a newspaper, we aren't obliged to cover everything SGA does. No outside agency, government or person sets any newspaper's agenda. We, not the SGA, will continue to decide what news goes in the *Flashlight*. That's what the First Amendment is all about, and we think that's the way it should be.

Matt Dorman is the new SGA president, and he says he wants to continue many of the projects Soufan began. Many of these proposals are good ideas that should be considered and possibly enacted.

But one thing we hope isn't continued next semester is the ill will that unfortunately arose this semester.

Soufan's ideas were fine, Bass' style of governing was effective. If Dorman can adopt the best traits of both men, we think he will be an excellent SGA president.



Professors respond to council's letter

To the Editor:

Who would want to argue with a collection of individuals calling themselves the Freedom of Expression Committee? And yet, as someone who cares deeply about free speech, I must.

When the committee mentions, in its recent letter, that "[the rush] posters were offensive to many people," and when it states that "any demands for [the posters] removal on the part of those rightly offended would have been equally ill-advised," it reveals its misreading and a serious

misunderstanding of the situation. The posters did not merely offend members of the university community. Students who talked to me about the posters said they felt "demeaned," "degraded," and even "frightened" by the message of the posters. This is a good deal more serious than being "offended."

Fortunately, in its 1993 ruling (*Harris vs. Forklifts, Inc.*), the Supreme court has guaranteed those students, and all of us, a workplace free of such messages, and I applaud the university's efforts to uphold these students' rights

to an environment free of hostility. Simply putting up a "well reasoned response" beside the posters, as the committee naively suggests, would not go very far to erase the effects of such images.

Mary Maeve Barrett and Laurie Kerr have pointed out that such advertisements were not the kind of "speech" that the first amendment was designed to protect, a subtlety to which the committee, in its fundamental zeal, is sadly blind.

Sincerely,
 Judith Sornberger

To the Editor:

The "Open Letter" written by the Mansfield University Council on Freedom of Expression focuses on responses to Sig Tau's rush posters—the responses of both the university administration and those of the campus community who are disturbed by the posters. A problem that I see with this attention to responses is that the Council itself has taken the position of the authority on freedom of expression and how one ought to respond to free expression that one deems offensive. Further, by focusing on responses, the original act that created a variety of responses gets obscured, if not lost.

How is one to respond to language and images that one finds demeaning and offensive to oneself or others? I did indeed find these rush posters offensive and my response does not fall into the simple either/or categories of right and wrong that the council has depicted. When I was first shown one of the notices by a student, I asked to have it so that I could xerox it—I in fact reproduced and then distributed the image to my Women's Studies class so that we could discuss its meaning and ramifications. So, in this case, I promoted "more" freedom of expression, to use the terms of the open letter, which advocates this sort of

response.

My second reaction to the posters was quite different. Several days later, as I walked into Belknap Hall, where I work as a member of the English department, I saw another notice displayed above the water fountain, and I promptly removed it, but also filed it away to show to my class. This "unauthorized removal" of one poster is classified as the "wrong" response by the Council on Freedom of Expression. By removing one poster I was making no more than a symbolic gesture, but it did something to alleviate the feelings generated by the poster—a mixture of anger, exhaustion, and disgust.

It seems to me that more energy should be spent on examining the reasons behind the fraternity's creation and distribution of these images than is spent on examining various responses to the images. As is common in these days of victim-blaming, the writers of the open letter focus far more on how we ought and ought not to express our views, while the fraternity's means of expressing their views is not examined carefully at all. Not only is their means of expression not examined, but the causes of it are also left aside. What would make a group of fraternity brothers choose to advertise an event

with a series of images that have been widely described as offensive? The answer to this question seems obvious, but I believe it needs to be stated. If a hostile environment exists at Mansfield, it's merely a reflection of a culture-wide hostile environment. It's difficult to get through a day as a woman and as a feminist without being disgusted by some news item, advertisement or casual remark that reflects this culture's continued oppression and objectification of women. Sig Tau's posters, in my view, are a product of a society that continues to be invested in and based upon gender inequality.

The council urges us to promote expression, not suppress it. As a writer and a teacher, I endorse these same views. But I do not endorse derogatory images and language, and this is why I removed a poster and raised it as an issue in my class. For this reason, I support the administration's decision that the posters must be removed in the hopes that their reason was not fear of legal ordeals but their support of campus women's right to work and study in an environment that respects and supports us.

Sincerely,
 Andrea L. Harris
 Dept. of English



DEBORAH MATHIS

Ah yes, reform. Fine word. Easy to say, easy to countenance. Just consider its meaning, according to the Second College Edition of the American Heritage Dictionary: "To improve by alteration, correction of error, or removal of defects."

To (ital) improve (end ital), mind you. Not likely to find any dissenters on that, no matter what the target of reform. Almost everything can stand to be improved.

Which is why they love the word "reform" here in the nation's capital. It sounds good,

Rabid GOP "reformers" could do more harm than good

admirable, unopposable, incontrovertible, even if the proposed means of reform are not.

Hence, we have lobby reform, campaign finance reform, and health care reform because it is so much more palatable than saying they're going to tinker with this or destroy that or overturn what-have-you.

No, here, they are only trying to (ital) improve (end ital) things and aren't we a lucky nation to have such dedicated folks working on our behalf? Any day now, a better mouse-trap.

In the 104th Congress, when purported reformists turn to the social contract, their number one target will be the welfare system.

Here, for once, the word fits. The system begs improvement, correction and the removal of its myriad defects. On that premise, there is no argument. As has been asserted in this column before, the existing system has no defenders. Everyone from the archly con-

servative Patrick Buchanan to the radical Angela Davis has said the status quo must go.

The rub is how welfare will be reconfigured. If you look at some of what Republicans proposed in the 103rd Congress and if you listen to what their leaders are saying now, you will have a perfect example of "reform" as euphemism, indeed as farce.

Welfare obliteration would be more honest terminology, although welfare avengement might be even better. Like the progressives, the GOP leadership wants to abolish welfare, but the Grand Ole gang wants to do so by pulling the plug on the system, rather than by rendering it obsolete through jobs and opportunities that leave dependency in the dust.

Presidential wannabe Phil Gramm, a super conservative from Texas, has said - ad nauseum, in fact - "We want the 40 million people in the wagon to get out and help the rest of us pull."

Now that's a pithy, ready-made soundbite, but we need a policy, not a quote. Still, if Gramm insists on the metaphor, let's take it further. As the senator surely knows, there are two ways to empty the cart. One is to allow people to get out; the other is to dump it over.

Lest you wonder which Republicans have in mind, listen to what soon-to-be Speaker Newt Gingrich told a television news program Sunday morning:

Gingrich: "Our goal should be to create enough jobs to mop up the unemployed, not to create welfare, to give people an alternative to work." Too, he said he's leaning toward a very short-term period between notification and eviction, Gingrich said.

Newsman: "But I'm asking for those who don't find a job, what is your prescription?"

Gingrich: "I think I would want to expand private charities."

Now, if Gingrich and Gramm, et al, can produce a bounty of new jobs and employers who don't already have excuses for not hiring poor people; if they can get welfare recipients adequately trained; if they can get rehabilitation for the addicted and qualified health care for everyone; if they can make sure the young children of these newly employed men and women have a safe, clean place to go while their parents work; if they see to it that charities are equipped to handle any men, women and children who don't get on their feet right away; if they can do all this, they're reformists all right. Perhaps even miracle workers.

But, if their fix is to simply present us with a vacant wagon without regard to what becomes of the human contents, that's not the touch of a reformist but an illusionist, who holds up an empty hand to prove his magic while the goods are stuck up his sleeve. Such tricksters don't get rid of the problem; they just put it somewhere else.

Additional prof. feedback on freedom of expression statement

To the editor:

The "Open Letter to the Mansfield University Community," co-signed by some members of "The Mansfield University Council on Freedom of Expression," published in last week's *Flashlight*, is an interesting example of First Amendment absolutist rhetoric. The document was set apart by a special border, not presented as a "letter to the editor," perhaps to suggest that its drafters are speaking from a position somewhere above the debate going on in the designated "letters to the editor." The "open letter" uses the language of belief, that is, unsupported assertion, not the language of argument. In referring to the administration's giving "serious consideration" to exerting control over the content of music broadcast on WNTV (consideration which was not followed by action), the drafters say "these attempts at censorship were wrong." The administration's actions in response to the fraternity rush posters were unequivocally "wrong." In all cases, the drafters contend, "to make a decision to suppress expression...imperils the principle of freedom of expression." And more rhetoric: "We wish to reiterate that the forced removal of the posters was not an appropriate alternative. It was censorship, and should not be tolerated." These assertions are finally buttressed with more assertions coming primarily from John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty*. They note that the response to the posters, as "objectionable ideas," is "exposure: not less freedom of expression but more," and end with another First Amendment commonplace: "It is best to defend even

the kind of expression we hate."

There is nothing new here, and the basic response is that we already censor certain kinds of speech. During time of war, "traitorous" speech is disallowed. At any time, it is illegal to publically advocate assassinating the President. Material deemed "top secret" may not legally be printed. Obscene materials may not be sent to minors. Telephone obscenities or threats may be prosecuted, as may established libel. When we privilege "expressions" like the fraternity posters or violently sexist lyrics in popular music, we are simply making a value judgment about the relative importance of those harmed by such "expressions." We must not threaten harm to the President; we must not threaten harm to the country during war; we must not imperil the reputations of public figures. But women's welfare is not significant enough to recommend restraint of expression.

Let me point out a curiosity in the "open letter." The drafters acknowledge that the fraternity posters "encouraged an atmosphere of condescension and/or hostility to women." They acknowledge the posters "may indeed constitute sexual harassment or contribute to a hostile environment for women on this campus." They acknowledge their continued presence might have "made the university liable for legal damages." Yet they "unilaterally" conclude their removal was "wrong." Do they seriously want the University, in enough financial straits as it is, to embark on a lengthy, costly legal battle, which it might well have lost since recent legal decisions do prohibit hostile expressions that confront people

where they must be as opposed to public spaces where they do not have to remain?

In his article "Limiting Racist Speech" (*The Chronicle of Higher Education* 25 Oct. 1989), Charles Lawrence III makes a convincing case for seeing a college campus as a space those who study and work in cannot reasonably avoid. He points out that "students should not be required to remain in their rooms in order to avoid racial assault." I submit that the same should be true for women faculty, staff and students. We should not have to remain in our rooms or offices to avoid being faced with demeaning, reductive portrayals of women. The writers of the "open letter" suggest the "proper" response to the fraternity posters would have been drafting a statement arguing their unacceptable nature and placing this beside every poster on campus. But the posters did not invite debate. They simply used, in advertising fashion, the tactic by which men are "sold" something through images sexualizing women.

If the fraternity men responsible for the posters had announced their intention of holding public meetings to show and talk about the advantages of such a view of women for men considering pledging their fraternity, I would have defended their rights of speech because women and men rejecting such stereotypes could have challenged them in open debate.

What should have been debated is the notion that any "expression," no matter how damaging, should be permitted on a college campus. The "open letter" drafters did not suggest this because for First Amendment absolutists "censorship" is a word with no emotionally

neutral denotations, and its connotations are "intolerable." But if we are to maintain a real sense of academic community in an atmosphere friendly to all who are part of it, in our increasingly uncivil society, this is just what does need to be debated.

Ellen Blais,
Professor of English

Editor's Note: Last weeks "Open

Letter to the Mansfield University Community" was placed as and where it was for technical purposes. The border was placed around it to prevent headlines from running into one another, to prevent a design faux pas known as "tombstoning." The statement was not submitted as a letter to the editor, it was submitted as a letter to the university community.

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The Wild Side

Life after age twenty-one: Feeling old at family functions

by Shawn Harkness
Flashlight editor, Schenectady bureau

For the first time in my life, I felt old.

The occasion was my uncle's wedding. This was my youngest uncle, and the fact that he actually settled down and got married was its own separate surprise. My uncle is only 10 years older than myself, the midpoint between my parents and I. I saw him as an older cousin as much as an uncle. (This is due to the fact that I am the oldest of my generation on both my mother and father's sides of the family).

I was expecting to feel a little bit older, as this would be the first family function attended since I turned 21, and it was a wedding. Weddings are usually known for people celebrating the big event with alcohol, much the same way college students celebrate such significant events such as sundown, sunrise, or anything in between.

The wedding ceremony itself was fine, and was not where I felt old. This happened at the reception

afterwards. Ordering a gin and tonic at the open bar didn't make me feel old. Seeing long lost relatives and friends of the family who greeted me by saying, "Do you even remember who I am?" didn't make me feel old. Listening to these same people saying, "I remember you when you were THIS BIG!" (with appropriate gestures) didn't make me feel old.

I first started to feel old when I sat down at my table for dinner. In an effort to create that Thanksgiving-type atmosphere, I was placed at the kids table. I soon realized that my main objective was not to get drooled on. I was protected by my brother on one side (at least I hoped that a year at college had taught him not to drool).

It was apparent that intelligent conversation would not be on the agenda. It also became apparent that all rules of social etiquette were on hold when one of my cousins spit out an olive he didn't like. The wine also disappeared pretty fast, after one cousin quickly guzzled her wine and exclaimed, "This water tastes funny." I was forced to walk over to another table

whenever I wanted a refill. I was beginning to think that I might look like a lush, but the parents had, not only their own drinks, but the recently confiscated kids "water" also.

My two oldest cousins were bridesmaids, so they got to sit at the head table. My oldest cousin had just completed her first year of college, so it came as no surprise that she had a couple of drinks.

The surprise was my fifteen year old cousin Jen.

I was joking with my one cousin about her having a few drinks when Jen came over to say hello. I watched as she stood up very slowly, tried to gain her balance, and staggered over to the kiddie table (with the help of every chair she could lean on). When she finally arrived, all red-faced and smiling, she greeted us with a big "HI!" and that nothing-makes-me-happier-than-the-fact-that-I'm-really-drunk laugh. She then said, "This drink is good, but I need another one."

It was at this point when I truly felt old.

Seeing my fifteen year old

cousin drunk before my eyes was such an unexpected sight that I didn't quite know how to respond. She wasn't old enough to drive, but she was hitting the sauce pretty hard.

The rest of the reception gave me the chance to think about how I am getting older. I've finished my college classwork, and am moving into the real world. Now that my youngest uncle has gotten married, chronologically I'm next in line (although single and nowhere near the point of getting married). Now I had seen not one but two of my younger cousins drunk.

But there was some hope. Looking out on the dance floor, I was reminded of a previous "Other Side" article written by Sparky "Sparky" Peterson. (Rumor has it that "Sparky" is just a nickname, but I think it's just a viscous lie.) Out on the floor was this man in his late forties/early fifties, bald and a few pounds overweight tearing up the floor. While he was hearing "Dancing Machine" by the Jackson 5, I swear I heard Frank Zappa's "Dancing Fools". I may be getting older, but at least I'm not that old.

A humorous history lesson

recorded by Kate Garloff
Copy Editor and
Chris McGann
Staff Reporter

We took a history class mostly because we needed it to graduate. When we registered for this class, we had no idea what a funny person the professor really was. Below is a list of some of his more infamous quotes. This list may not be complete because we had this little problem with class attendance—we didn't go all the time. Anyway, this is a list of our favorite quotes.

1. "Nothin' says lovin' like your cousin."
2. "It's good to see that in an age of AIDS you guys ain't gettin' enough nut."
3. "Imagine Prince Charles naked and blue."
4. "If I said I was a messiah, I wouldn't get tenure."
5. "Greenland is a little piece of hell. It really sucks."
6. "Physically he's ugly. Probably a good reason to go into the Church."
7. "What you may not realize is what a bunch of screw-ups the Pilgrims were."
8. "Hundreds of years of hangovers could've been prevented."
9. "De Soto died on the banks of the Mississippi—for this we named a car after him."
10. "It's hard to believe that smoking caught on. What happened the first time you tried tobacco? You hacked and coughed and almost threw up."
11. "They had to get a t-shirt that said 'My father made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and all I got was this stinking t-shirt.'"
12. "It's either late in the semester or you guys had a hell of a weekend."
13. "Essentially, Columbus was a yutz."
14. "Columbus did not set out to prove the world was round—that's B.S."
15. "Apparently he landed in the Bahamas. Perhaps he was looking for Club Med."

16. "By the end of the century, every freakin' word will be politically incorrect."
17. "Rome is now a barbarian urinal."
18. "If you had \$20,000 you'd be at a better university and wear better clothes."
19. "It's kinda like a Superfly movie from the '60s."
20. "They had lobster and clam for the first Thanksgiving. Sounds pretty damn groovy, better than any turkey."
21. "If a feudal lord wants to be a real son of a bitch, he can."
22. "This led to the current flood of bureaucracy that is strangulating society."
23. "St. Ignatz, the patron saint of belly-button lint."
24. "Is the Pope Jewish?"
25. "Sort of like having a back-stage visitor's pass to Heaven."
26. "You gotta have your freakin' blue books!"
27. "No more conquests for booty."
28. "If you are brilliant without being competent, you are confused."
29. "You have now entered the era of no good maps."
30. "She was real fine. Talk about giving up your kingdom. Damn!"
31. "Isn't it nice to know that women have gone up in value?"
32. "Who knows? There might be virtuous people in the back row."
33. "Their (the Pilgrims') navigator was a yutz."
34. "Up to this point, Jamestown was all butch."

P.S. Never let two Flashlight staff members with demented minds sit in the front row of your class!!!! Thanks for a fun time!

(Editor's note: The name of the particular professor quoted here was omitted for technical and legal reasons—and because that person was one of the coolest damn professors I've ever had for any class ever. —M.L.H.)

Notes From The Other Side...

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Looking back on this semester, I see I took a fairly political view in this column. One day all of us will have to see that life itself is political. Whether you want to admit it or not, everyone has to be political in one sense or another. It may be at your job, your classes, your relationships, or in government itself—you must realize it is all political. So that's why I write politically I suppose. Last Spring semester I wrote about music and dead people, this semester it has been politics, music and dead people.

In retrospect, it was a tremendous semester filled with sleepless nights, endless adventures, aimless wanderings, heartache, heartbreak, and the best friends I could ever hope for. Homeless and broke, I look forward to the winter break, but I wish that everyone could stay in Mansfield with me. Oh, well, I have a lot of fun living alone anyway. It has been a weird, wild semester the more I think about it. And since this is my last column of 1994, I guess I could mention that it has also been a weird, wild year.

Combining the topics of the last two semesters I have come up with a few final paragraphs to end the semester on.

Yesterday, Thursday, November 8, 1994 Antonio Carlos Jobim died. Jobim, if you do not know, was the composer of such jazz classics as "The Girl from Ipanema" and "One Note Samba." My jazz pursuits have brought me into the world of Stan Getz and his bossa nova sounds, Jobim wrote many of Getz' best loved sambas. Jobim said that he got the ideas for much of his songs by going into the jungle and picking up on the rhythm of nature. Daniel Mendonça, our editorial staff Brazilian, says he was a dreadful alcoholic. He died at the age of 67, an inspiration to me and I am sure many across the world. His "Girl

From Ipanema" completely turned me on to South American sounds at a very young age.

And finally, I say goodbye with a political message. If you don't participate in politics or in some way try to affect them, you will be continually run over by the American political machine. You must believe in your beliefs, and stand up for them. You must put belief into action. The only thing that holds anyone back is themselves. If you truly believe in any form of the American dream you have to work hard to attain it. And folks, were far from it now.

Adeus.

The Wild Side

*"I saw the best
minds of my
generation destroyed
by madness, starving
hysterical naked...
who passed through
universities with
radiant cool eyes
hallucinating
Arkansas and Blake-
like tragedy among
the scholars of war,
who were expelled
from the academies
for crazy &
publishing obscene
odes on the windows
of the skull...."—
Allen Ginsberg,
"Howl"*

SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 9, 1994

The Flashlight

Page 9

MU women's hoops lose to undefeated Edinboro

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University women's basketball team fell behind 51-25 in the first half as they lost 110-54 to undefeated Edinboro University Monday night.

The Mounties, who dropped to 2-5 on the season, fell behind early in the game after tying the game at 6 all at the 17:07 mark.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
Mounties	54
Edinboro	110

The Lady Scots went on a 14 point drive to propel their 26-point lead. At the end of the first half, Edinboro held a shooting percentage of 46 compared to MU's 27 percent.

Edinboro started off the second half and continued pounding away at the

Mounties leading 75-42 at the 11:40 mark.

High scorers for the Mounties included Kathy Murphy with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Dawn Owens and Becky Dutko each shared eight points.

Edinboro, 4-0 on the season, had five players in double figures led by Lori Montgomery with 21.

The Mounties will be back in action this weekend at the Slippery Rock Tournament.

Women's basketball loses to Mercyhurst

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mountie women's basketball team lost 67-52 Saturday to Mercyhurst College Saturday while outbounding them 55-34.

The Mounties fell behind early in the game before pulling ahead 9-8 at the 12:14 mark on four straight points by Kathy Murphy. Mercyhurst then pulled ahead at the 8:08 mark and kept the lead for the rest of the half - leading 29-26 at the half.

Mercyhurst opened the scoring in the second half, while the Mounties went cold, scoring just four points in the first 11 minutes of the half. Mercyhurst's biggest leads occurred at the 7:39 mark with the score reading 61-35. The Mounties closed the gap toward the end of the game scoring 13 consecutive points over nearly five minutes, but it was too little, too late.

High scorers for the Mounties included Michele Jeffery who had 11 points and a game high nine rebounds. MU's leading scorer this season, Murphy, was held without a field goal in the second half.

Mounties start off season on a good track

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University indoor track team broke three school records on Saturday qualifying four members for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships in the Mounties first meet of the season at the Bucknell University Invitational.

"I was very pleased with (the team's) performance," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "They worked hard and it paid off."

School records were broken in the women's two-mile relay team, 1,500 meter run and the men's one-mile relay team.

For the women, the two-mile relay team of Brenda Hofmann, Kolleen Bogutskie, Amber Lydon and anchor Diane Thompson placed second with a

record time of 11:20.96. Thompson also placed fourth in the 1,500 with a time of 5:26.32.

"Diane is a very dedicated athlete," Taylor said. "Being her first year in indoor track I feel she will continue to succeed."

For the men, the 1,500 meter relay team of Mike Murphy, Dana Vosburgh, Doug Perry and Mark Doherty ran a record time of 3:35.5 finishing a solid fifth.

"I expect these men to continually get stronger as the season progresses," Taylor said.

Also putting out strong performances for the Mounties included Tami Kroft who placed fifth in the shot put with a distance of 36 feet and 11 3/4 inches. In the hurdles competition Jason Thomas finished third with a time of 8.22 seconds. In the 400 meter dash,

Doherty finished second with a time of 50:31 seconds, while Perry finished third in the 500 meter with a time of 1:09.

Doherty's second-place finish was mainly due to Mike Spangler, who ran in the Olympic trials and was the 1984 high-school champ. Spangler, who won the race, ran lane five while Doherty ran in lane six.

"Doherty is a wonderful competitor who ran with some tough competition," Taylor said. "No college athlete could touch him in that race."

Qualifiers for ECAC's included Thomas and Perry with Kroft and Doherty qualifying not only for ECAC championships, but the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship as well. These events will be held March 3 and 4 at Kutztown University.

The Mounties next meet is scheduled for January 20 at Bucknell University.

Swimming team falls to 0-5 on the season

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University swimming team lost 136-95 Saturday at College Misericordia dropping to 0-5 on the season.

MU did end up winning six of their events. Winners included Amy Dugo, Sheri Weber and Molly Schonour.

Dugo placed in both the 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle while Weber won her events in the 50 and 100 meter backstrokes. Schonour rounded

WOMEN'S SWIMMING	
Mounties	95
Misericordia	136

out the team's first place finishes with wins in the 50 meter butterfly and the 500 meter freestyle.

"Each meet we've seen improvement in their times," Assistant Coach Bernie Sabol said. Head Coach Frank Socha was unavailable for comment this week. "They have swam well all season."

One reason for the team's 0-5 record this season is the lack of someone

to swim the fly stroke. This stroke has hurt the team in four events, Sabol said.

"All but one of the matches have been close," he said. "The fly could have made the difference between the win and loss."

The Mounties next meet is scheduled for January 20 at Alfred University.

Happy Holidays!!
From the Flashlight
Sports Staff
See You Next Semester

MU boxing club steps into the ring

special
to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University Boxing Club was present for their first competition of the season at the Penn State Boxing Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

A total of six schools were represented for the evening events. The participating schools were: Lock Haven University, Central Connecticut State University, Shippensburg University, Virginia Military Institute, Penn State University, and Mansfield University.

According to coach Dennis Garner, all sub-novice and novice boxers competed in three 1.5 minute rounds. MU's two boxers in these categories were Roscoe Treat and Mike Hensel.

Treat lost a decision competing against Joe Castronova from Lock Haven. Hensel won in his match against Wayne Hightower also from Lock Haven.

While You Are Away

men's basketball

Dec. 17 District of Columbia

Dec. 19 Slippery Rock

Dec. 22 at Edinboro

Dec. 28, 29 at Bentley tourney

Jan. 4 Edinboro

Jan. 7 at Lock Haven

Jan. 11 at East Stroudsburg

women's basketball

Dec. 29, 30 at Stony Hill College

Dec. 30 St. Michaels

Jan. 3 at Mercyhurst

Jan. 5 at Edinboro

Jan. 9, 10 at Slippery Rock tourney

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	REBOUNDS			Avg.	Pts.	Avg.	A	TO	B	S
								O	D	T							
K. Barr	5-0	5-8	62.5	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	2	2	4	0.8	10	2.0	0	2	1	2
S. Barr	7-7	23-69	33.3	6-37	16.2	5-8	62.5	5	18	23	3.3	57	8.1	18	16	1	3
J. Brewster	7-7	7-28	25.0	1-2	50.0	8-13	61.5	4	15	19	2.7	23	3.3	24	40	0	5
L. Bricker	7-0	8-25	32.0	0-1	0.0	2-4	50.0	8	5	13	1.9	18	2.6	5	7	1	0
B. Dutko	6-0	20-42	47.6	0-0	0.0	3-11	27.3	15	29	44	7.3	43	7.2	6	15	1	4
C. Farabaugh	6-0	4-14	28.6	0-2	0.0	1-2	50.0	4	7	11	1.8	9	1.5	5	6	0	3
E. Fisher	7-7	18-57	31.6	1-6	16.7	12-13	92.3	9	17	26	3.7	49	7.0	10	26	3	12
C. Hill	7-0	3-13	23.1	0-4	0.0	3-4	75.0	1	6	7	1.0	9	1.3	6	16	0	5
M. Jeffery	7-7	23-47	48.9	0-2	0.0	29-36	80.6	33	36	69	9.9	75	10.7	8	23	5	11
J. Masker	7-0	18-51	35.3	6-19	31.6	3-14	21.4	3	7	10	1.4	45	6.4	14	9	1	3
K. Murphy	7-7	38-85	44.7	2-4	50.0	20-24	83.3	20	44	64	9.1	98	14.0	6	21	3	9
D. Owens	3-0	6-10	60.0	0-0	0.0	1-4	25.0	7	2	9	3.0	13	4.3	1	0	0	0
J. Williams	6-0	5-9	55.6	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	2	5	7	1.2	10	1.7	5	6	0	0
team-								13	26	39							
Mounties	7-7	178-458	38.9	16-77	20.8	87-133	65.4	126	219	345	49.3	459	65.6	108	187	16	57
Opponents	7-7	202-511	39.5	20-69	29.0	121-179	67.6	122	187	309	44.1	545	77.9	125	140	28	103

Key: G-GS=games-games started; FG-A=shots made-shots attempts; %-percentage; 3FG-A=3-pointers made-3-

pointers attempted; FT-A=free throws made-free throws attempted; O=offensive rebounds; D=defensive rebounds; T=total

rebounds; Avg.=rebounds per game; Pts.=points; Avg.=points per game; A=Assists; TO=Turnovers; B=Blocks; S=Steals

MU men's hoops roll over the Rock

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Cornelle Smith scored a career-high 37 points to pave the way for a 105-80 victory to Slippery Rock University Wednesday night.

"We shot the ball well at almost 52%," Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "That and the great effort we put out won us the game"

The Mounties, 2-4, fell behind early in the game before Tyrone Fisher tied the game at 17 a piece at the 12:36 mark. Fisher came right back to take the lead hitting 1 of 2 free throws.

From that point on it was all Mansfield as they didn't relinquish the lead for the rest of the game. Halftime

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Mounties	105
Slippery Rock	80

read the score 59-43 in favor of Mansfield, though SRU (1-3) lit up the basket with a 59.3 shooting percentage. Mansfield wasn't far behind, hitting 22 of 39 shots for a 56.4 percentage.

In the second half, MU was held scoreless for nearly three minutes, but SRU only scored five points during that time, closing to 63-48 with 16:16 to play. The Mounties then went on to put up some big numbers as they eventually built a 25 point lead, 101-76 in the middle of a 14-2 MU run fueled by six points from Smith.

High scorers for the Mounties

included Smith, who was just 10 points off the team record of 47 points in a game held by Al Sanders set in 1989.

"Cornelle made good shots and good decisions when shooting the ball," Ackerman said. "He's been scoring well all season, but I've been concerned with his not shooting well which he did do well on Wednesday."

Sophomore Louis Judson added his career best of 22 points. Also chipping in was Fisher with 13 and Rick Shaw with 11 while pulling down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Ackerman credits the seasons 0-4 start to not shooting the ball well.

Every game we played in we played well defensively," he said. "We just weren't shooting the ball as well as

Mounties go 1-1 at California tournament

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield men's basketball squad split two games last weekend at the California (PA) University/Hoilday Inn/Observer-Reporter Classic losing to Franklin Pierce while beating Bluefield state for its first win of the season.

In the first game versus Franklin Pierce College the Mounties were outrebounded 42-37 and were a subpar 9 for 18 at the free throw line resulting in a 72-63 loss.

The Mounties fell behind early in the game before tying it at 18 all at the

9:08 mark. It was a seesaw battle from there, the halftime score reading 35-35.

After putting together strings of field goals, FPC took the lead at the 6:25 mark holding it for the rest of the game.

High scorers for the Mounties included Cornelle Smith with 18, Tyrone Fisher and Rick Shaw each scored 12 points while Shaw and Chris Fink tied for a game-high 11 rebounds.

In game two versus Bluefield State MU had all five starters reaching double digits in a 94-83 victory while turning out its best shooting performance of the season to date scoring 30 of 63 field goals, 47.6 percent.

The Mounties had the lead for the most of the first half putting together a lead of 37-31 going into the half behind 32 points from the backcourt. Louis Judson scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half. In the second half, the Mounties took the ball inside, as the MU front court combined for 31 second-half points. Rick Shaw and Chris Fink scored 29 of those points.

In the second half it was all Mansfield as they held leads as big as 19 going on a seven point drive at the 16:11 mark.

Smith led the way with 20 points while Judson scored 19 and Fink and Shaw added 16 and 15 respectively

Search for new MU football coach nears end Announcement should be made next week

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The search for a new Mansfield University Head Football Coach is nearly over, as an announcement is expected by next Friday, according to Athletic Director Roger Maisner.

The search committee, faced with the challenge of picking a successor to former head coach Tom Elsasser, who retired at the end of the 1994 season, interviewed seven candidates over the past few weeks. On Thursday, the committee sent its recommendation to Joe Maresco, vice president for student affairs. Maresco will now meet with President Rod Kelchner today (Friday)

and the two will review the recommendation of the committee.

"We'll look at the information the search committee submitted and make sure the applicable hiring policies have been followed," Maresco said. "If everything has been done according to (school) policy, we'll be in the process of making an offer and hiring a candidate next week."

Maisner, head of the search committee, was pleased with the candidates who applied for the position.

"I'm very pleased, it was very tough to pick a candidate," Maisner said.

Maisner also said that he hopes the process will be complete soon.

"All the parties involved want to get the process done as soon as possible

because it's already into recruiting season," Maisner said.

Maresco was also pleased with the search.

"It was a national search, with a very competitive field of candidates," Maresco said.

Neither Maresco nor Maisner would comment as to who the search committee has selected, stating that any comment would be inappropriate at this time.

Bye Josh!!
Good Luck!!
We'll Miss You

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	REBOUNDS				PTS.	AVG	A	TO	B	S
								O	D	T	AVG.						
C. Smith	6-6	39-107	36.4	15-36	41.7	34-52	65.4	9	8	17	2.8	127	21.2	7	26	5	8
L. Judson	6-4	23-50	46.0	6-16	37.5	15-17	88.2	8	14	22	3.7	67	11.2	20	17	0	4
R. Shaw	6-6	23-56	41.1	0-0	0.0	17-29	58.6	23	30	53	8.8	63	10.5	4	26	1	6
C. Fink	6-6	25-44	56.8	0-0	0.0	10-24	41.7	27	36	63	10.5	60	10.0	7	9	8	3
T. Fisher	6-6	22-53	41.5	3-13	23.1	11-16	68.8	8	12	20	3.3	58	9.7	24	15	1	17
B. Jones	6-0	10-35	28.6	7-21	33.3	2-3	66.7	3	0	3	0.5	29	4.8	1	4	0	1
J. Nicholson	5-2	7-19	36.8	2-7	28.6	7-14	50.0	2	10	12	2.3	23	4.6	5	10	0	2
D. Bates	3-0	2-4	50.0	0-0	0.0	2-2	100.0	3	4	7	2.3	6	2.0	0	1	1	0
T. Murphy	6-0	3-9	33.3	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	3	7	10	1.7	6	1.0	0	3	0	1
B. Zardez	6-0	1-4	25.0	0-0	0.0	3-6	50.0	2	4	6	1.0	5	0.8	0	2	1	0
B. McMahon	3-0	1-1	100.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	1	1	0.3	2	0.7	0	2	0	1
DeLaOsaCruz	2-0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
team-								18	17	35							
Mounties	6-6	156-382	40.8	33-93	35.5	101-163	62.0	106	143	249	41.5	446	74.3	68	115	17	43

Key: G-GS=games-games started; FG-A=shots made-shots attempts; %-percentage; 3FG-A=3-pointers made-3-

pointers attempted; FT-A=free throws made-free throws attempted; O=offensive rebounds; D=defensive rebounds; T=total

rebounds; Avg=rebounds per game; Pts.=points; Avg.=points per game; A=Assists; TO=Turnovers; B=Blocks; S=Steals

MU wrestlers can't hit on all cylinders

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University wrestling team lost 22-13 Wednesday night to 17th ranked Division III Lycoming College with only four wrestlers winning their matches.

"We had the same problem last night as we did all season-not hitting on all cylinders," Head Coach Hank Shaw said. "We're simply not controlling the tempo of the matches like we should be."

Winning for the Mounties (0-3) included Bart Gonzales, Todd Wonderling, Scott Setzer and Kevin Elson.

Gonzales at 126 lbs. got MU on the board first with a 6-4 decision over Lycoming's J.T. Hill. Wonderling, 134 lbs. followed with his win to give the Mounties a 7-6 lead. However, the Mounties lost four-straight matches to fall behind 19-7 before the 190 lbs. class was won by MU's Elson who, according to Shaw, is finally starting to wrestle at his ability.

"He (Elson) is a very talented wrestler," Shaw said. "He is definitely someone to be reckoned with by the end of the season."

In a close match of the heavy-weights, Bob Watkins lost in overtime to last years National qualifier Lyle Wesneski, who according to Shaw, had plans to come to Mansfield.

"Wesneski is a tough competitor," Shaw said. "Unfortunately he wanted to play both football and wrestle which he wouldn't have been able to do here."

As a team, Shaw feels they are not wrestling poorly, but it's the mental errors that are hurting his players.

"Those errors have probably cost us two team losses we should have won," he said.

Shaw feels that if the season doesn't progress as he hopes, he will revert back to one of his old tricks - letting the seniors design practices.

"I've used this in the past where I let my older, more experienced wrestlers design and set-up a practice session," he said.

The Mounties hope to get back on track Saturday at the Swarthmore College Quad.

"It will be a crucial test," Shaw said. "Hopefully we'll come back showing everyone what we are truly capable of."

MU finishes sixth at RIT Tourney - Mounties Place six Wrestlers

The Mansfield University wrestling team placed six wrestlers and finished sixth Saturday at the Rochester Institute of Technology Saturday.

Top wrestlers for the Mounties included Joel Brinker, 142 lb.; Bart Gonzales, 126 lb.; Steve Krushnowski, 167 lb.; Scott Setzer, 177 lb.; Kevin Elson, 190 lb.; and Heavy-weight Bob Watkins.

Brinker finished tops with second place improving his record to 3-1, while Gonzales, Setzer and Elson finished fourth in their division.

This was the best finish for an MU team at the annual tournament.

SPORTS VIEWS

My Two Cents...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

This is it folks, the last time you'll have to deal with me. (Well maybe the last time, depending on what happens on Jan. 1 & 2, I might have a few things to say). But since I'll be doing an internship in my final semester, this is my last issue as sports editor of this newspaper.

Before I get to a few final thoughts, I'd like to thank everyone who has expressed their concern to me this week about my dad, who is in the hospital. Thanks to everyone's thoughts and prayers, it looks like everything is going to be ok. You don't know how much I appreciate everyone's concern, and my family appreciates it as well.

Anyway, with that said, back to the column.

It looks like Colorado's Rash-aan Salaam will win the Heisman Award on Saturday. I feel that he is the most deserving candidate. Before I start another war with the plethora of Penn State fans at MU, let me explain. Salaam rushed for over 2,000 yards this season, only three other players have done that and all three won the Heisman. Sure, Ki-Jana Carter missed some playing time with injury, and sat out several quarters because Penn State was usually so far ahead of their opponent that Phil the water boy played most of the fourth quarters this season. Maybe if Penn

State played some non-conference opponents of a little higher caliber than Temple and Rutgers, Carter would have played more and maybe he would have put up Salaam-like numbers. Face it, Salaam put up big numbers against the nations toughest schedule, he deserves the Heisman.

I have to say that the Cleveland Cavaliers' new uniforms are some of the ugliest things I've ever seen a professional sports team wear, outside of some of the throw-back uniforms worn in the NFL. Speaking of throw-back uni's, notice how the teams with the good throw-back uniforms are still wearing them, San Francisco, San Diego and Detroit. They're also winning in them. If it were up to me, I'd keep wearing the old uniforms for the rest of the season.

Where are all you Michigan basketball fans? Up until this year, all I heard was how Michigan was great, now, I don't hear anything. By the way, did anyone catch the whooping Arizona handed Michigan last week?

Anyone who missed the Alabama-Florida game last week missed a hell of a game. I have a couple questions, however. One, aren't you supposed to go for two when you're up by five, like Alabama was at 22-17. Alabama went for one, and ended up losing 24-23. Second, even after going for one, then falling behind, Alabama was running the ball up the gut with less than two minutes on the clock. Not only is that poor clock management, but it's not exactly the best

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

way to move down the field to get a go-ahead score. One good thing came out of this, there will be a rematch between Florida and Florida State in the Sugar Bowl (the two teams tied earlier, when Florida State Coach Bobby Bowdon decided to go for one after a huge comeback).

Picking Emmitt Smith for my Fantasy Football team was probably one of the smartest things I've done all semester. Picking Marshall Faulk in a later round is a close second.

When I took over as sports editor almost two years ago, the semester before, the Flashlight sports section averaged one page. During my tenure, at some points, we've had four pages of sports. Obviously, I couldn't have done this alone. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me with this section. It would not have been possible to put the newspaper at the level which it is at without the effort of everyone involved. From Mr. Gade, our advisor, to the editors, to the copy editors, to the business and advertising managers, to the staff writers, while I've been here everyone has put in a great effort to make this a very good newspaper (Despite what some people think). Sure this is all self-serving, but this is my last commentary so, I'll say what I want to.

I would like to finish by thank-

ing some people. First, Mr. Gade, I feel that I've become a better writer due to your help. To Amber Lakits, whose capable hands I'm leaving the job of sports editor, I know you'll do a great job. Thank you for all your help over the past year and a half. To all the sports writers who've written over the past two years, you've made my job easier. To the coaches and players, thank you for your cooperation. To my Dad, whose guidance has helped me get through school and life. Finally, to Steve McCloskey, in whose footsteps I hope to follow (for that, I'm not sure whether I should thank him or not). I have come a long way since that late summer day in 1991 when I shyly came into your office. Thanks for all your guidance over the years. Someday, while I'm sure to be as disorganized, if not more, I hope to be able to as good a job as you do. Again, thanks.

Well that's it, I'm done. have a good break, later.

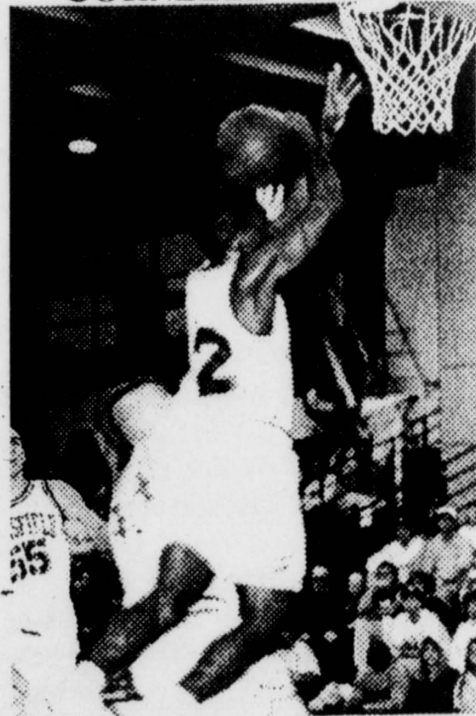
Coming next semester,
in the *Flashlight*:
New football coach
Mountie baseball
Mountie softball
PSAC basketball action

Past Flashlight Athlete of the Week winners

9/9 Jason Shilala
9/16 Bryan Woodworth
9/23 Dave Mitchell
9/30 Mark Doherty
10/7 Dave Mitchell
10/21 MU Offensive Line
10/28 Mark Doherty
11/4 Jason Shilala
11/11 Bart Gonzales
11/18 Steve Boyce
12/2 Kathy Murphy

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

CORNELLE SMITH



MU men's basketball player Cornelle Smith has been named *Flashlight Athlete of the week*. Smith averaged 25.0 points in leading the Mounties to a 2-1 week. Smith scored a career-high 37 points to lead MU to a 105-80 win over Slippery Rock.

**Question
The
Knowledge**

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

HIGHER LEARNING

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A NEW DEAL PRODUCTION
A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON
'HIGHER LEARNING'

STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY ICE CUBE
OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT
KRISTY SWANSON
AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE
MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE
CO PRODUCED BY DWIGHT ALONZO WILLIAMS
PRODUCED BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON

At Theatres Soon

AAARRGHHHH! Finals Week!

Experts tell students how to deal with the stress

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

The semester is coming to an end and we all know what that means...finals week! This not only includes exams to study for and papers to write, but also students facing a great deal of anxiety.

According to Mansfield University counselor Sterling Salter, the main reason why many students experience a great deal of stress at this time is because they choose to wait until the last couple of weeks to study.

Salter feels that students should make a habit of doing more regular work throughout the semester. He also feels that if students want to improve their grades as well as relationships with their professors, then they should take time to speak with them so that they [the professors] know that the students are interested in receiving a good grade.

Salter said that students pour in and out of his office, asking for advice about withdrawing from classes and other problems, such as relationships.

"Students come into my office asking for a quick idea on how they can survive the semester," Salter said. "They should work out a time management in the last two weeks in the semester."

According to Salter, relaxation techniques and stretches are good exercises to do when one is stressed out during finals week.

"I teach [the students] breathing techniques to help them during anxiety situations," Salter said. "Stretching is also a good relaxation technique that revitalizes you in a short amount of time."

Dr. Peter Keller, clinical psychologist and chairperson of the psychology department, also feels that the students should find a more productive way to budget their time.

"The best thing to do to avoid stress is to have better organi-

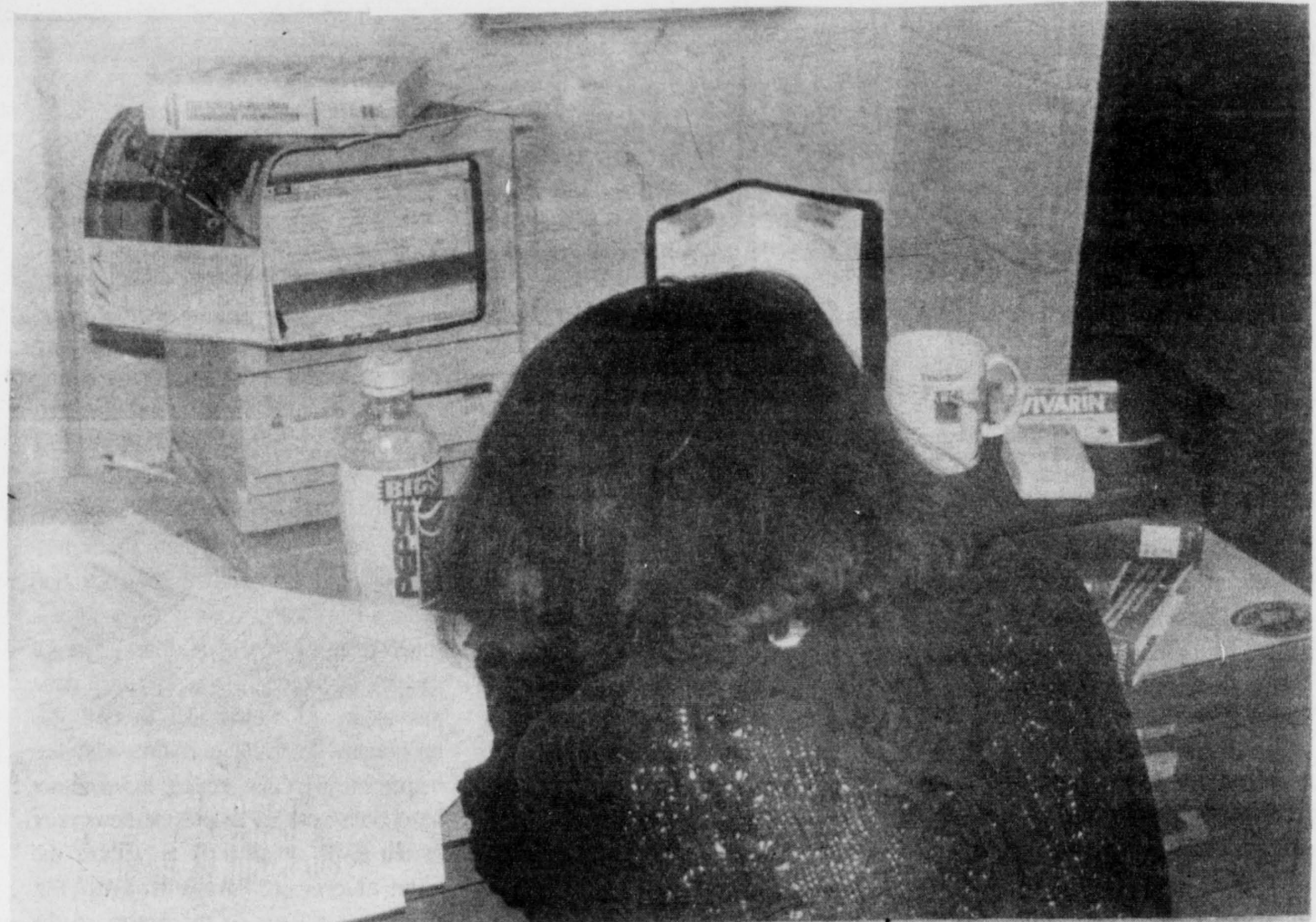


Photo by Duane Mumma

Many students face similar stressful situations as the semester draws to a close.

zation toward the end of the semester," Keller said. "Stress reduction techniques are to keep yourself organized and help you set up times to study and do class assignments."

Keller feels that students rob themselves of sleep during finals week, which only contributes to higher stress levels. He advises students to get plenty of sleep the night prior to a final.

"It's very important to take care of your physical health," Keller said. "Students should also lay out an 'end of the semester' plan and build a time schedule."

Keller thinks that the faculty takes into consideration the students on campus who have jobs and families to attend to. He, among other professors, is inclined to give students a break for good reasons.

Salter, however, feels that the professors don't seem to do anything for the students to make their work easier. He feels that students should already know what to expect by

looking at the syllabus and finding out about extra credit opportunities.

Five years ago, the resident assistants would request counselors on campus to visit their dorms and teach stress reduction techniques in workshops. Unfortunately, since the counselors have been busy during the past few years, obtaining one is difficult.

Students seem to have both positive and negative feelings about finals week.

According to sophomore biology major Rachel Glass, the past week has been very stressful for her.

"It seems as if the week before finals might as well be finals week," Glass said.

No matter how busy Glass is, she said she will not pull any all-nighters.

According to senior fishery/biology major John Ryder, the more experience you have studying for finals, the less that stress can build up. He said that although he has several papers to write and exams to prepare for, he's not

as anxious as he used to be.

"I've already been through six weeks of finals, so it's not as difficult as it used to be," Ryder said. "I've also budgeted my time so I think I'll do alright."

As for sophomore education major Deann Wolfe, her week has also been rather stressful. Regardless, she is hoping to pass her exams with flying colors.

"I'm trying to study as much as I can," Wolfe said. "I've already pulled about 3 to 4 all-nighters, but I have a lot more studying to do."

Since Wolfe has already taken several summer courses, she said it gave her a little more experience to study for her finals, which made the process a bit easier.

Stress management classes are currently being taught by psychology professor Dr. Joel Grace for students that are interested in improving their studies all throughout the semester.

Calendar

Friday, December 9
Last Day of Classes

4:30 pm Amber watches Mighty Morphin Power Rangers
10:00 pm Zanzibar at The HUT with BPO, Kappa Alpha Psi and SOL

Saturday, December 10
Reading Period All Day

2:00 pm Men's Basketball: MU vs Shippensburg in Decker Gym

Sunday, December 11
Reading Period All Day

Monday, December 12-
First Day of Finals

Thursday, December 15
Last Day of Finals

Friday, December 16

10:00 am Residence Halls close

Saturday, December 17

1:00 pm Fall Commencement Exercises in Straughn Auditorium
7:00 pm Men's Basketball: MU vs University of District of Columbia in Decker Gym

Monday, December 19

12:00 pm Fall Semester grades due
7:00 pm Men's Basketball: MU vs Slippery Rock

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, December 12

8:00 am M-W-F 11:00 am classes
10:00 am M-W-F 3:00 pm classes
1:00 pm M-W-F 8:00 am classes
3:00 pm T-TH 9:30 am classes

Tuesday, December 13

8:00 am M-W-F 9:00 am classes
10:00 am M-W-F 12:00 pm classes
1:00 pm M-W-F 4:00 pm classes
3:00 pm T-TH 11:00 am classes

Wednesday, December 14

8:00 am M-W-F 10:00 am classes
10:00 am M-W-F 1:00 pm classes
1:00 pm M-W-F 5:00 pm classes
3:00 pm T-TH 2:00 pm classes

Thursday, December 15

8:00 am M-W-F 2:00 pm classes
10:00 am T-TH 8:00 am classes
1:00 pm T-TH 3:30 pm classes
3:00 pm T-TH 5:00 pm classes

GOOD LUCK!!